CBI chief says wage demands pose threat of 2½m jobless

2.250,000 pext year if present levels of pay demands were not checked;

Unemployment could rise to British Industry, said yesterday. He also opposed an early boost to the economy, describing it as an Mr. John Methven, Director- apparently attractive solution which General of the Confederation of would end in failure.

Early boost to economy opposed

FED URGENIU Industrial Editor

Industrial Editor

Opposition to the idea of stimulating the British economy was voiced yesterday by Mr John Merhven Director-General John Merhven Director-General Industry. He also gave a warning that present levels of wage claims, if unchecked, could lead to two and a quarter million unemployed next year.

Speaking only a few drys after the Prime Minister had told the Trades Union Congress that some stimulus to the economy before the and of the year could not be ruled out. Mr Methven said he believed an early boost was the easy and the most superficienty attractive answer to solving unemployment.

"It is also the answer which will fall which is all too frequently our experience with seemingly easy solutions to hard problems, he told Scor-tish members of the CBI in

D TOWN FULL

ER & DAVE champ Place, sq 584 3232

"All too frequently we have reacted over guickly as a nation to what has later proved to be yet emother false dawn on the horizon.

on the horizon, who had a work-ing dinner with the Chancellor on Wednesday night, said the present strong call for a stimulus was not surprising, given strong signals from the financial community, which tended to operate some 12 to 18 months in advance of what was happen-

ing now. There was the easy answer to There was the easy answer to the problem of unemployment, which would fail, and the hard answer. He would not like to see the sample for growth of a previous Chancellor, which had failed, repeated at this stage of recovery.

The director-general said sacrifices had been made by workers and managers as a

heavy and necessary price to get progress. The figure of 10 per enter a decade of being the enter a decade of being the Britain back on course. Con-cent as a norm for pay settle healthiest member of the alderable progress had been ments was being bandled about. Western industrialized world, made by coming our cloth. But to get inflation down with higher investment, higher according to means. The beliew 10 per cent and falling exports, and buttressed by in fact, the progress we have in the next year required a North Sea westin.



Mr Methven yesterday: To give in now would lose all.

made from the abyss which con-fronted us in 1974 is remark-able and, I think often un-appreciated." he declared.

"Although industrial invest-ment still remains far 100 low. at least businessmen have re-turned to operating in a climate in which they can plan ahead instead of reacting to circum-stances on a week-by-week

Financial markets had made a robust return to health. Overseas investors had seen the British able to put their house in order—and cash had flowed into the country at an unprecedented rate.

Reserves were up and, after its steep fell, the pound had become one of the world's sought after currencies. Interest rates had been halved since October, and the "corset" was unlaced from a banking system with ample funds available for

Mr Methven saw a pay freeworkers and managers as a for-all as a threat to all this not more than 10 per cent. Therefore, the overall level of settlements on a national basis in the 12 months to July 31, 1978 must be no more than 5 to

1978 must be no more than 5 to 6 per cent.

"If we do not stick to this, we stand no chance of bringing down the British rate of inflation—running at least 15 per cent—to that of our overseas competitors.", he went on.

Settlements of around 15 per cent would lead to the inflation levels of 1975. To give in at this stage of the game would lose all that had been won. Temptations to give way on wages must be resisted.

The effect on the nation of

The effect on the nation of going even halfway to settling a deluge of pent up pay claims—perhaps against a background of a premature boost—would be catastrophic. Instead of un-employment being reversed, next year could see two and a quarter milition in the dole queues and a big economic

slump. Inflation would reach frightening proportions, bearing in mind that Britain would be forced into an upward stage of an inflationary cycle from a base of at least a 15 per cent inflation rate.

Housewives would take wheelbarrows of pound notes on shoping expeditions to feed families. Inevitably, memployment would soar even higher.

Mr Methven declared: "If we give in now, at the eleventh hour, at a time when we can already see how much we have schieved, and with much fur-ther improvement so nearly within our grasp, Britain will not just go back to the square one we uncomfortably occupied in 1975 and 1976, but right off the board."

It was worth fighting for a bard won success. Britain could

Amin in coma after

Major Robert Astles, British-born confident of the President, aged 51, told the Associated Press by telephone from Kam-pala that what caused the illness was not known.

Later, an assistant in Major Astles' office told the Asso-ciated Press by telephone: "Major Bob (Astles) cannot be reached. He is at President Amin's bedside. The President is in sort of a coma. It looks

approunced that President Amin the Soviet Ambassador.-Our Nairobi Correspondent

bad signed the death warrants on the orders of the Uganda Defence Council—the top policy-making body of the Ugandan military Government—and could tribunals.

White Paper, for statutory backing for all unions wishing to establish joint control of strate-

tries.

gic planning decisions through traditional trade union

include the option of parity representation on the board, its

While that legislation would

due to be executed publicly by military Government—and could firing squad in Kampala tomor not withdraw them.

Later in the day, the radio prisoners to death with sledge-treason.

President Tolbert of Liberia Ugandans would be shot at the mooth, according to a group of had sent a message to President same time. 5 pm tomorrow, at seven Kenyans who say they

President Amia signing death warrants for the 12 men convicted of treason while

Mr Eric Hammond, of the

Bullock plan too big a change for TUC

to groups of workers within different companies to decide how they should establish industrial

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary-designate of the Transport and General Workers, said: "Industrial autocracy must be smashed. Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, said: "The overwhelm-

He said the Confederation of British Industry had mounted a big campaign to suggest that it favoured greater participa-tion but regarded Bullock as anti-democratic. "If they are serious in their protestations, they should open their books

Congress report, page 4

National security cited by police as reason for maintaining silence on use of records Special Branch to put suspects names on computer file

Home Affairs Reporter

Yard and shrouded in mystery.

When plans for the computer the work of the Special Branch were drawn up two years ago it is in the field of national is understood that the Special security.

Branch was allocated space on it for up to 600,000 names out of the system's total capacity of the system's total capacity of the total number of records in 1,300,000 names by 1985. The amount to speculation."

Apart from the Special Security.

Apart from the Special Security. transfer of a much smaller number of records as a pilot project.

Yesterday a police source said that the Special Branch had yet

Yesterday a police source said that the Special Branch had yet

Special Branch had yet

Apart from the Special Branch records, the computer, bought last year at a cost of that the Special Branch had yet

By Stewart Tendler puter and denied that anything and detectives working in areas birth, places frequented, vehicle inquires for public departlike 600,000 names would evenlike 600,000 names would eventually be filed.

The names and personal Scotland Yard said last night: examine those records but sluding more and possesses and personal scotland Yard said last night:

national security are to be fed tions of the records C Depart- files. into a new criminal intelligence computer bought by Scotland squads) is not one we are prepared to discuss, since most of

to decide how many names records from the fraud, drug would be placed on the com- and illegal immigration squads.

The names and personal Scotland Yard said last night: examine those records, but details of tens of thousands of "The question of the involve detectives working in those people scrutinized by the ment of the Special Branch in areas will not be given any the project to computerize sec-

The basis of those records will come from a collection which it is understood totalled 1,150,000 in 1974, and split into areas of interest. A third of the total had additional personal files attached to them. At that time there were also indexes containing 6,100 addresses, 1,300 telephone numbers, 2,500 vehicles and a collection of 7,600 records of special interest.

The dato to be filed on the computer alongside names will include addresses, previous convictions, aliases, nicknames, nationality, dates and places of

cluding race, voice or accent and cut of hair) and crossindex and more detailed files where they exist. The Special Branch's activi-

ties are a closely guarded sec-ret and it is not known whose names and details have been gathered by the officers, who sometimes work with the intelli-gence services. The branch, formed in the last century to combat Fenian terrorists, has been involved in recent years in the fight against the Provisional IRA.

The Special Branch is also

involved in examining people with access to classified information and helping to combat espionage. It officially has responsibility for security of the state, sedition, terrorism, special

zation, paport and pecial pro-tection for public figures.

It is still surrounded by a cortain amount of mystique, and the same is true of the new computer. The Metropolitan Police and the Home Office have made few public statements about the nature of its

A White Paper Computers: Safeguards for privacy, published in 1975, said the computer would handle "informa-tion held by the Metropolitan Police about crime, criminals and their associates. The system will be internal to those branches of the force who now use this information in manually held records and it will

Woman sets

for Channel

A Canadian woman, aged 19, set a new world record yester-

day for the fastest non-stop two-way swim across the English Channel. She made the double crossing in 19 hours, 55 minutes, knocking 10 hours, five minutes

off the previous record.

Miss Cynthia Nicholas, of
Scarborough, Ontario, also became the first woman to complete such a swim; it had been
achieved before by only four

men. She swam from Dover to France in eight hours, 58 minutes, and back to Dover in 10 hours, 57 minutes.

The previous record was set

in 1975 by Mr Jon Erikson, of Chicago, who swam from Dover to France and back in 30 hours.

He broke the record set by his father 10 years previously.

Toronto University, said after coming ashore: "It was easier

than I expected, but it was not easy. I am glad it is over. It is the fifth time I have swum the Channel and I shall be back next year to do it a sixth time. That will give me the Queen of the Channel title."

Her father, Mr James Nicholas, who had watched the

crossing from a pilot boat, said she had already equalled the

the Channel ritle."

Miss Nicholas, a student at

record

double

By a Staff Reporter

President operation

Nairobi, Sept 8.—President Idi Amin of Uganda was "in a coma" in a Kampala hospital today, after surgery for an un-disclosed ailment, according to one of his leading officials.

Asked the reason for the operation at Mulago hospital, Major Astles said: "We don't exactly know. But he's in a coma, We believe he'll pull our of it. I'm going over to the hospital right now to see what's happening."

Earlier today, Uganda radio

was operated on by a Soviet doctor. He had been accom-panied to the hospital yesterday

writes: President Amin has rejected pleas for mercy for the 12 Ugandans who are

Delegates to the TUC con-ference at Blackpool ensured yesterday that the Bullock pro-posels for industrial democracy

in private industry will not

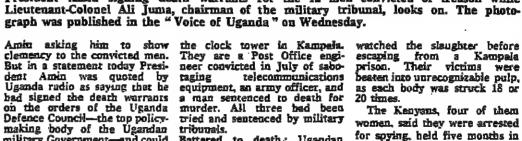
provide the pattern for greater participation in decision-making

Ministers will now be pressed

to provide, in the imminent

From Tim Jones

at board level.



besten into unrecognizable pulp, as each body was struck 18 or 20 times. The Kenyans, four of them

women, said they were acrested for soying, held five months in Kolo Hill prison, Kampala, and escaped on August 30 after being warped by a soldier's wife that they were to be killed record for the most Channel swims by a woman, and in making her sixth crossing next year would have swum the Channel more times than any other woman.

Of her record-breaking swim, he said: "She would have been happy to have made both crossings in under 24 hours. She was delighted to have done it

The Times

Some readers in Scotland, Ire and, the North and the West of England and overseas have not received their copies of The Times in the past two days. Mainly as a result of the continuing labour troubles in the composing and reading rooms part of the early edition was not printed. Once again, we apologize to our

readers for the misprints appearing in the paper, to the wholesale and retail trade for the late delivery of The Times. and to many classified adver-

Letters, page 15

'Express' Sed fine at men in talks

As plans went shead to print an extra million copies of the Daily Express in Manchester last night, despite threats by warehousemen there not to handle extra copies, it was annonnced that a meeting is to be held in London roday between Beaverbrook Newspapers and representatives of its 160 dismissed engineers

The meeting at the headquar-ters of the Newspaper Pub-lishers Association will attempt to resolve the dispute that has prevented publication in London of the Daily Express and Epering Standard throughout the week.

The NPA's conciliatory initiative was promoted by a request for further talks from the Amal-gameted Union of Engineering gamated Union of Engineering Workers, which represents the dismissed men. Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Beaverbrook, reported to the NPA vesterday on the failure of earlier negotiations held in Manchester. He will attend to

Mr. William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Soger, said in Blackpool last night that members in Manchester, who loaded and drove delivery and said distributed. delivery wars, would distribute no more than the normal print

ARDENS.

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15. Sparie

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t. London

axery. L bouse of things and I WC and I will now 170 p.m.

A senior management repre-tensative said: We are not absolutely certain that the threat will be carried through, it is a grey area. The extra conies of the Daily Exress are for distribution in the Midlands and southern England.

Mr. Keys, who has been nego-sating with the management in the role as chairman of the THE printing industries committee, said yesterday that he would not arest Mr Stevens again, miless Mr Victor Matthews, new chargman of Beaverbrook, was present.

arkings there might not be an Express he said.

He declared that the newspaper was being distributed by nonlinean labour in different parts of the country. "We are not having it. It is the end." He said he believed that Mr Manthews had chosen "a direct path of confrontation with the

Mr Mamhews said last night: "In view of the grave situation at the Daily Express and its implications for Fleet Street and for industry in this country generally. I would not wish to say anything at this moment that might be construped as

propocative."

He was appointed yesterday to the board of directors of Associated Television Corpora-

Dismissed Bakers' strike threat to bread supplies

An indefinite bakers' strike from 6 am tomorrow was called yesterday by the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers Union, whose members hundle two thirds of the bread produced in England and Wales.

The union, which has 57,000 members, is seeking the help of other unions in halring flour other unions in hairing from supplies to non-unionized bakeries. Unofficial action this week has already affected pro-duction in 30 of the 200 main bakeries, disrupting supplies of bread to South Wales, some parts of London and south-west

The dispute follows a deci-The dispute follows a decision by the union's annual conference to end Bank holiday working. Three-quarters of the union's membership obeyed the instruction and did not work on August 29, the Bank holiday, and the union is demanding that they should be paid for the day. for the day.

Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary, said the bakery workers average wage of £50 workers' average wage of £50 a week should be made up when they do not work because of a statutory holiday. This is the only British industry where a man does not get Bank holiday payments if he does not work. We have the most unscrupulous employers of the lot."

Most of the union's members are employed by the three biggest bakeries, Associated British Foods, RHM and Soillers French

the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) agreed to the request from the bakery employers' organization, the Federation of Bakers, to intervene in the dispute and to

After a rwo-hour meeting in Leadon the federation said in

strike as unnecessary and unjustified. It continued: "It follows a period of growing disruption which has already

The statement said the issue The statement and the issue of bank holiday working was specifically covered by a national working agreement signed by the federation and the union. A meeting was planned for September 15 at which wages and conditions in the

come policy. Acas intervention: Last night country yesterday.

try to prevent the strike

a statement that it was appelled at the decision to surke in support of the demand for Bank links appears. The federation described the

led to bread shortages and which the federation has done everything in its power to bring to an end.

industry were to be discussed. "The federation has offered to bring forward the date of this

meeting". Mr Michael Rogers, leader of the employers side of the National Joint Committee for the Baking Industry, said settlement of the union's claim for Bank holiday working would cost roughly £100,000. It would be an infringement of the in-

Big queues: Purchasers were rationed to one loaf each as big queues formed outside bakers' ops in several parts of the

ing majority of workers do not accept, or are indifferent to, the Bullock proposals." They main purpose would be to en-sure a legally backed voice for the unions to influence decision-The conference decided that Bullock proposals." They wanted to maintain traditional the Bullock plan for worker making, based on collective bar-gaining. The Government will be urged to legislate for the full disclosure of company informarepresentatives to have an equal number of seats with trade union independence and there would be no rush to the management on company boards was too great a change from traditional bargaining for Mr Kenneth Baker, for the tion to enable union representa-General and Municipal Workers' Union, said Bullock did not the movement to accept. tives to represent their members

West German police appeal to kidnap gang to name a go-between quickly

machinery.

From Petricia Clough Bonn, Sept 8

West German police today appealed to the kidnappers of Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, president of the employers and industris associations, to nominate a go-between. Well-informed sources said that at this stage the immediate problem was not so much to negotiate but to set up reliable con-

The terrorists are demanding the release from prison and ex-petriation of 11 Bader-Meinhof anarchists and the payment to each of DM100,000 (£25,000) in exchange for the industrialist's life. Herr Schleyer was kid napped in Cologne on Monday night when his chauffeur and three guards were killed. By this evening the federal

criminal investigation office released to the press.
bad received four messages Tension is mountin from the kidnappers. The latest from the kidnappers. The larest gave the answers to two questions which the police asked to prove Herr Schleyer was still alive. They concerned the names of people in Herr Schleyer's life and presumably only he would be able to answer

have a photograph of Herr Schleyer in captivity, appa-rently unburt, and three hand-written messages from him. A colour videotape sent by the kidoappers with the demand that it be broadcast was not transmitted because of a tech-

Despite insistence by the kidnappers that their messages be published, only one has been year.

Tension is mounting here in Bonn and there was considerable relief in government circles when Mr Callaghan offered to postpone tomorrow's visit to Herr Schmidt, the federal Chancellor. The offer

was gladly accepted and the visit, a routine consultation between the British and West German heads of government, will be held at a later date.

President Scheel has cancelled all engagements outside Bonn and numerous parties in the Bonn political world have been called off. A mass meer-ing of Schmidts—people with Germany's most common name-at which the Chancellor was to have been the star figure, was postponed to next

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Grunwick and union membership, from Mr David Steel,

MP; and on production troubles at The Times, from Mr G. A. Peel

and others Leading articles : Argentina ; Mos-

Features, pages 10, 14 Richard Davy looks at the con

fused world of the Eurocom-munists; Michael Frenchman on

Mexico's war on marijuana; Dr Tony Smith on heart attacks

Arts, page 11 David Robinson on new films in

London; Alan Coren on The Kry-

sport, pages 8-19
Cricket: Three counties still in contention for the championship; Football: Norman Fox reviews England's World Cup hopes

cow Book Fair



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Senate hearings damaging for Mr Lance

United States Senate hearings on the financial affairs of Mr Bert Lance, President Carter's close friend and Budget Director, opened with damaging testimony from the Comptroller of the Currency and with some senators complaining that they had been blatantly misled about Mr Lance's qualifications for the job. It seams increasingly likely that Mr Lance may announce his resignation when he appears before the Senate committee next week

Leyland plant strike

An all out strike over pay is to start at Leykand's truck and bus factories in Lancastare tonight, adding to the group's problems. More than 20,000 workers are now idle throughout the group and with a total shutdown drawing closer due to shortages of electrical components because of the Lucas dispute

Land crisis warning

Complexities of the planning system and failure of local authorities to meet responsibilities would lead to a land crisis. according to Mr A. F. Cavanna, president of the House-Builders Federation Page 2

Tax repayment urged A Commons select committee has backed recommendation by the Parliamentary Commissioner that the Inland Revenue

should repay some tax. It had refused

to make redress after admitting maladministration Page 4 Miss Wade beaten Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, was besten 6-2, 6-1 by Wendy Turn-bull, of Australia, in the quarter-final round of United States tennis champion-

ships. Miss Wade led 2-1 in the first

set but the Australian won eight game

in a row on the way to victory Page 8

Enropean News 5
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 16, 23
Arts 11
Business 29-25
Court
Crossword
Diary
Engagements
Features

Home News

Payments balance now £2,823m in surplus

Britain's balance of payments current account was £288m deeper in the red in the first half of this year than was originally expected. Eccause of shortfells in invisible earnings the current account deficit was higher, but the overall balance of payments in the six months to June showed a surplus of £2,823m Page 21

Mackerel licensed: Mackerel fishing off the west coasts of Britain is to be licensed to conserve stocks

Roman mosaic: A rescue dig in Cheapside is yielding finds of exceptional interest for the light they shed on early London 16 Enginess News, page 20-25

Naval Technology: Three-page Special a point of its all-time peak the Report on the letest techniques and developments in missiles, propulsion as profes were taken. Gilts were

systems, and radar 15, 23 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Letters Obituary Property Sale Room Science Weather

developments in missiles, propulsion

17-19 Business features : Kenneth Owen looks at the future of the internal combustion engine over the next decade other top executive

Business Diary: the state ship-building corporation loses yet an-

Planning Reporter

A warning of an impending land crisis, caused by the complexities of the present plan-ning system and the failure of local authorities to implement their responsibilities, was de-livered yesterday by Mr A F Cavanna, president of the House-Builders Federation.

Mr Cavanna's speech, to a regional conference in Bristol followed a report by the federation less than two months ago, which criticized the inability of the planning system to respond to changes in market demand. It is sure to be widely en-dorsed by those who believe that the full effects of the mass of legislation passed by suc-cessive Conservative and Labour Administrations in the late 1960s and early 1970s are only now being fully felt, and that more attention should have

been paid to such people as Mr George Dobry, QC, who called for controls to be called for controls to be relaxed.

Government officials, although disagreeing on minor details, conceded yesterday that Mr Cavanna's factual observations were substantially correct. tions were substantially correct.

It was true, for instance, that only seven structure plans those for Worcestershire, War-wickshire, Leicestershire, Hereing of the Town and Country

Planning Act, 1971.

A further 33 had been submitted for approval, and the remaining 39 yere still in preparation, a situation that Mr Cavanna described as deplorable. able. It was also true that only two plans had been submitted in the past six months

Mr Cavanna maintained that

planning applications were frequently rejected on the grounds that they would preempt structure plans. That was an absurd position, which was delaying the release of many important sites for house build-

Local authorities also had a duty under the Community Land Act to produce land policy statements identifying available land that could be brought forward for development, he pointed out. But instead of holding genuine consultations with builders, authorities had too often contented themselves with a bland recital of the num-ber of available planning per-

"In addition to all this we now have the Government's consultative document on housing policy, which propoes to hand over to local authorities

In reply to Mr. Cavanna, the department yesterday said that, on its own estimates, fewer than 5 per cent of applications had been rejected as preemptfordshire, south Hampshire, had been rejected as preempt-coventry and Solihull) had been approved since the pass-been approved since the pass-accepted that that figure might be misleading, since the larger and more important projects were the most likely to be

disruptive time.

Land prices: Provisional esti-mates of prices paid for private housing land in England and Wales in the first half of 1977, indicated an average £1,880 a plot or £43,000 a hectare, about of 1976 and seven more be-the same as in the second half tween January and June this of 1976 and 4 per cent above year, which was far short of the first half.

Liberals want pension plan for self-employed

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Eurnings-related pensions for the self-employed are included in proposals for a reform of the structure of the welfare state published yesterday by Lord Banks, the Liberal Party's spocksman on the social services. His pamphlet is produced as a background document for the planned debate on the future of the welfare services at the Liberal Party Assembly later this month. Lord Banks says the Government's decision to split the national insurance contribution

of the self-employed into a flat-rate contribution and a levy on a band of profits was sound in principle but bore too heavily on those called on to pay the That was partly because of the level of the rate fixed.

est from the unfair impact of est from the unfair impact of an ever increasing poll tax was understandable, he says.

When the levy was introduced the Government promised to consider the possibility of providing earnings-related benefits, but ministers said afterwards that they had been unable to provide a means of doing so.

of doing so.

Lord Backs obviously feels that the Government has been defeatist on this. He puts for-ward his own plan: "Let the Government put aside a pro-portion of the proceeds of the levy into a central account.... Then let the Government, from

that central fund, match pound for pound up to 3! per cent of earnings in the levy band, the contribution made by an indi-vidual self-employed person to a self-employed retirement

"The self-employed person's "The self-employed person's contribution would, under existing regulations, secure full tax relief. His 3! p ercent would go against the 15 per cent he is already allowed to set aside in such an annuity. The Government's 3! per cent would he a home.

be a bonus.

"Thus, if a self-employed person effected the full amount of marched saving, 7 per cent would be invested for pension. That is the percentage allowed off national insurance to employer and employee contracted out of the state earnings-related scheme and may, therefor, he taken to be the value of the

Any self-employed person paying the levy would receive a voucher giving the amount of the levy and the matching contribution and he could pass that, with his permium, to an insurance company or friendly society, and claim the cash by presenting the voucher to the

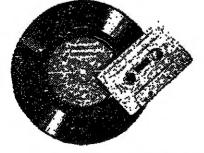
"Pensions for the self-employed through the national insurance system are perfectly possible in this way", Lord

Banks says.

The Welfare State—What Next?
by Lord Banks (Liberal Publications Department, 9 Poland Street,
London, W; 20p).

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Warning of impending | No Carter peace plan for Ulster, US diplomat explains

From Christopher Walker,

Mr William V. Shannon, the new American Ambassador to Dublin, yesterday made a surprise diplomatic intervention aimed at clarifying the wide array of different local interpretations o President Carter's recent statement on Northern Adressing American business-

men in Dublin, he said he had been astonished at certain individuals and organizations on both sides of the Atlantic claiming credit for inspiring the President's statement and trying to hitch-hike on his statement to further their own ends: Although he refused to name individuals, the ambassador's condemnation was understood to range through the political spectrum from Ulster loyalists 'to Provisional Sinu bot haides of the border who have been quick to expound their own versions of "the

their own versions of "the real meaning" of Mr Carter's words. Mr Shannon, who has been

City vote on

of renovated

Two streets of council houses in the Rye Hill district of

A council subcommittee of

councillors and tenants will take the fateful and expensive

area, which was becoming run

Some houses were beyond

demolition

houses

come down.

From Alan Hamilton

Newcastle upon Tyne

tion of American policy in Ulster since his appointment in June, said: "The exact terms of American aid must await definition until a peaceful settlement is nearer. But in the interim I would not want the reasoning behin othe President's

proposal misunderstood.
"The United States Government does not naively assume that by making an offer of economic aid we can persuade men and woman of strong but opposing convictions to surrender those convictions.

"Rather, the United States Government assures all the participants in the different communities in the north that we stand ready to assist without trying to impose any 'made in America' settlement At an impromptu press con-ference Mr Shannon defended

the American decision not to supply investment immediately. He said that it would be self-defeating to begin such a programme before political stability had been achieved. His speech was used to deny

closely involved in the formula suggestions that future be on the scale of the Marshail plan. He explained instead that. in the same constructive spirit. America stood by ready to help all the people of Northern Ireland to help themselves. In Dublin political circles his

words were interpreted as a determined effort to clear the diplomatic air before the meeting later this month between Mr Callaghan and the new Irish Prime Minister, Mr Lynch.

"There is no Carter peace plan for the North", Mr Shannon emphasized. "Now, as in the past, the United States stands ready to consider providing our good offices in the search for peace, if asked by the government involved, but the North is first of all a problem for the British and Irish Governments,

Mr Shannon's remarks were also seen in both Belfast and Dublin as reflecting official American concern that President Carter's intentions had been deliberately and wildly been deliberately and wildly tion, their minds scarred by un-misconstrued by local pressure speakable memories."

groups involved in the Ulster Attack on diplomat's home: An attack on the home in Bally.

"President Carter is saying, mena, co Antrim, of Herr as any good neighbour might, Jurgen Gradel, West German

We are neutral, but we are not plained. "As outsiders, as by the police to have been a friendly neighbours, we can birglary that was bungled and to have had no political motives order! The transfer of the political motives or the political motives or the political motives." indifferent ',", Mr Shannon ex-plained. "As outsiders, as ordeal. The tragic panorama as it has developed over the last

with these universal human fears and sorrows, with the housewife afraid to shop in downtown Belfast for fear of a bomb explosion, the horror of a husband and father shot dead in front of his wife and children, an old woman mourning the loss of an only son, a young woman with both legs lown off, a youth maimed by the loss of a hand. And the worst tragedy of all, a genera-tion of Irish children growing up in an armosphere of vio-lence and military confronta-

eight years cannot help but strike a response two children, was in the house "Leaving all political judg-ments aside, we can identify at the time.

consul in Northern Ireland, on Wednesday night, is believed or more smister overtones (our Belfast Correspondent writes). Their opinion is not shared by the consul's wife, who, with her

The intruder, who was armed and wearing a briaclava helmet. fired one shot, which ricocheted of a wall and went through a ceiling. According to the police the intruder had no idea that the house was the home of the one nouse was the nome of the consul. He opened it by breaking a kitchen window and was making his way to the living room when he was challenged by Herr Gradel.

Frau Ruth Gradel said yester dry that the raider seemed to make too much noise to be a burglar, and had not been deterred by the lights of the relevision set.

Lorry error exposed IRA in the plan to bomb UK cities

From a Staff Reporter,

A scatement from the Provisional IRA yesterday unwirweek's murder of a Dublin haulier was linked to the success of the Irish and English police in foiling attempts to launch a new campaign of violence on the British main

Detectives piecing together details of Wednesday's murder of Mr John Lawler in a Liffeyside bar believe that it was directly connected with an incident last month when an attempt was made to smuggle arms and explosives across the

Irish Sea.
The operation, part of an of borness and shooting attacks against establishment targets in London and other English cities, began when two men approached another Dublin haulage contractor and asked him to take an empty contriner to England and bring back some furniture. A price of £450 was agree dand £150 was handed

agree dand f150 was handed over in advence.

Iwo days later the driver of the lorry being used found when he arrived at the ferry terminal near Dublin that his container was too big for the ship. Unaware that it contained a secret cache of arms, he re-turned to the yard and replaced it with a container of the right

When he later handed it over at the Toddington service station on the M1 to two men now known to be members of a new British Provisional IRA cell, they refused to pay the balance of the price. The driver got in rouch with Scotland Yard.

Arms were discovered in the original container, with a list of prominent British political figures. Arms and explosives were also found hidden in the co Kildare countryside and among men taken for questioning was the late Mr Lawler. The seizure of the weapons and the discovery of the smuggling method are regarded as a significant blow spains; the

A renewed winter offensive on the British mainland was thought to have been an essential component in an tRA man to boost sagging morale among its volunteers. The uncovering of the scheme will make the new campaign much more difficult to organize.

The full extent of the anger

and disarray in Provisional decision to order the killing of Mr Lawler, who was suspected of talking to the police during questioning. His killing was the first of its kind ordered and later openly admitted by the Provisionals in the Irish capital. The fact that the Provisionals have now openly acknowledged terrorist activity in the republic will increase pressure on the new Irish Government to renew the country's year old emergency legislation when it runs out next month.

MP marries doctor

Mr Raymond Fletcher, Labour MP for Ilkeston, Derbyshire, yesterday married Dr Catherine Efficit, one of his constituents, at St Lawrence's Church, Heanor.



Kenilworth Road, Newcastle, showing new houses under construction between the old ones. century two-storey terrace houses built on the steep side of Rye Hill. In 1968 the city council decided to revitalize the

is due to be completed at the end of this month, by which time their construction, maintenance and repair will have cost the council about £800,000. Now they may all have to be

repair and were knocked down, leaving gaps in the terraces, most of which have since been In spice of efforts by the city housing department to bring the old properties up to occupied by new infill housing, ar a total cost of £463,100. Ir has taken nine years, and their occupants are still not happy reasonable stindards they have failed to satisfy the tenants, Meanwhile Newcastle City Council set about building 92 new houses on the site, of which 69 were infill houses to plug the gaps in the existing terraces. The rest are self-contained blocks and are not affected by the same and are not affected by the same are self-contained blocks and are not affected by the same are self-contained by the sa who have repeatedly compained of damp and of the drawbacks of living on a virtual building site for nine years.

There have also been sug-gestions that, because of their size, the houses are difficult afected by the present diffito hear and expensive to decorate. Last year the residents The last of the infall houses formed themselves into the

Rye Hill West Action Group and sought to put pressure on the city council to end their

Housing department officials said there was a failure to insrall the necessary damp-proof mombranes between old housses and new when they were con-structing the infill houses. That work has since been done. Last July the action group

achieved results. It persuaded the local council representative, Councillor Arthur Stabler, Labour representative of the West City ward, to petition the city's housing committee to demolish all the old houses. Mr Stabler said at the time: "The residents of Rye Hill

have lived in a hell-hole for

Disagreement over strategy has led to the resignation of Mr Michael Norton, chief exe-cutive officer of the National

Federation of Self-Employed.

By a Chess Correspondent
Jonathan Mestel, with 32 points,
was in the lend yesterday at the
end of round four of the Lord
John Cup, the strongest tournament held in London for 45 years.
Only one of the fourth round
games had a decisive result, the
young English player Lambert
unfortunately resigning a position
that was wot. The Filipino Torre
will probably win his adjourned
game.
Results of round four: Stean Eng-

By a Staff Reporter

some time, and are now at the end of their tether." Had the motion not gone through, it was reported, the tenants were pre-paring to put up their own candidate in the next council

The motion was carried unanimously by the housing committee against the advice of Mr John Gray, the director of housing, who said: "In the context of an area on which more than 52m has been invested in renewal, and with a standard or the same of the s only months to go before a major part of the process is complete, demolition is a drastic solution. My original recommendation was to spend

When that report was received last Thursday it was immediately apparent to housing officials that either the whole scheme must stay, with the prospect of further large sums being spent on it, or new and old houses alike must face quite a considerable amount of money on the properties and the bulldozer.

Self-employed federation head resigns when the federation's national 30. Pending a wide reorganiza

not to demolish them. I am

bound to say that I stick to

Last week the architects who

drew up the original report on the area provided the housing

committee with another report which said that if the old houses were demolished the

new houses built among them

could not stand on their own;

they were not designed to do

council, representing 38 re-gious, met in London on Tues-day.

tion, his work is being done by Mr Brian Kelly, the honorary secretary and by trade a prin-Mr Norton a chartered secre-Mr Norton, a chartered secre-tary, earned a salary of £7,000 at the federation's beadquarters at Lytham St Anne's, Lanca-silve, which employs a staff of According to Mr Keily, most members disagreed with Mr Norton's plans to build up the federation's staff in Lydbam

which claims a membership of 45,000. A vote of non confi-dence in Mr Norton was passed Mestel leads in chess for Lord John Cup

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.26 am 7.29 pm

A ridge of high pressure will move E across many districts with cloudier weather and rain reach-ing NW districts later.

London, SE, E, SW, Central S England, Midlands (W.), Channel Islands: Mostly dry, sunny spells after early mist; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

East Anglia, E and NE England, Roylers: Scattered showers bright Borders: Scattered showers, bright or sunny spells after early mist; wind NW, moderate; max temp 16* to 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District: Mostly dry, sunny spells after early mist; wind NW, light, becoming W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16° to 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Mainly dry, sunny spells, probably cloudier later, rain by nightfall; wind NW, moderate, becoming SW, fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Argyll: Dry and bright at first, becoming cloudier with rain; possibly heavy; wind W, moderate, becoming S, fresh or strong: max temp 14 to 16°C (57° to 612F). Aberdeen: Isolated showers, bright or sunny spells, cloudier later, rain by nightfall; wind NW, moderate, becoming SW. fresh, later; max temp 15°C (S9°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers, sunny intervals; cloudy later, possibly general rain by midnight; wind NW, moderate or fresh, becoming S, moderate; max temp 13° to 14°C (S5° to 57°F).

N Ireland: Dry and bright at first, becoming cloudier, occasional rain later; wind SW, moderate, becoming S, fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-

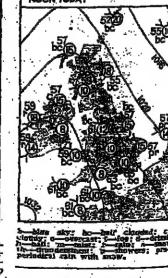
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Generally unsettled, rain in places, although SE probably dry at first; temp near or rather below normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea Wales, NW England, Lake District: Mostly dry, sunny spells after early mist; wind NW, light, becoming W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16° 10 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dundee:

wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea sulght.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, showly backing SW, moderate locally, fresh later; sea moderate.



Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 16°C (51°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidky. 7 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24m to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 7 pm, 1019.9 milibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September 8

Sun Rain lemp
hrs in C *F





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gets 8,786 complaints By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Since 1970, the report notes, the council has urged a conces-

Post Office watchdog

Consumer Affairs
Correspondent
There has been a sharp
increase in the number of
complaints about Post Office
services. The Post Office Users'
Council (POUNC), in its annual
report published yesterday, disclosed that it received more than 8,700 complaints in the year ended last March. Some complainants, no longer trust-ing letter or telephone, took their complaints to the POUNC

office in person.

The council attributes the increase to "the continuing concern about the increase in

since 1975".

It was able to get extra charity in new telephone bills, persuaded the Post Office not to charge telephone users extra if they were obliged to us: the operator service because direct dialing would not work, and obtained an out-of-hours repair service for customers in the computer

field.

There is also a long list of failures. The council advocated widening the differential between charges for first and case for holding the second-class rate at 61p was rejected.

The council relterated its plea for the restoration of Sunday collections. The report records collections. The report records that the Post Office has remained unmoved "despite a large body of evidence presented to them in December, 1976, demonstrating that the cost and inconvenience to customers was greater than the savings claimed by the Post Office".

reconsider advertising move

The council of the Royal In-stitute of British Architects is being recommended to suspend a decision it made three weeks ago to amend its rules to allow members to advertise.

The council's policy commit-tee yesterday heard Mr Gordon Graham, the institute's presi dent, suggest that in view of the growing opposition to the decision the council should be invited to reconsider it. The committee agreed to recommend that the original decision should be suspended, and that the Architect's Registration Council of the United Kingdom, which was asked to make a similar change to its rules, should also suspend any action

Fighter crashes

A Hawker Hunter pet fighter from Brawdy, Defed, crashed into the sea off Strumble Head yesterday. The crew of two parachuted to safety.

sionary rate for Christmas greetings mall. Last year the Post Office said that experience with such a scheme in Australia in 1975 confirmed its view that it would only worsen postal finances.
The report mentions "a surg in the number of com-

plaints received about the Post Office practice of requiring certain new customers to pay a deposit in advance of provision of telephone service". The council says it continues

to press the Post Office to pay interest on deposits, which in most cases are held for a minimum of a year. It is also concerned about "an apparently growing practice of seeking deposits from all people in a particular area of a ton or city if it has a history of bad payment."

Payment ".

The Post Office said last night: "We are Britain's biggest business. This does not mean that the Post Office is complacent about the council's figure of 8,786 complaints. We constantly aim to improve our service, and the POUNC itself concedes that the figure of complaints was in some measure due to growing public awareness of the users council, which the post Office has helped to relay through notes on telephone bills and notices in post offices."

Post Office Users National Council Report March, 1977 (House of Commons Paper 561, Stationery Office, 70p).

Mr Benn urges care for resources By a Staff Reporter

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, opened The Energy Show at Olympia in London yesterday, and took the opportunity to drive home the importance of Britain's reserves of coal, gas, oil and uranium. Energy reserves were the

hardest currency in the world, he said, and worth more than accumulations of pounds and dollars. He estimated that Britain's coal was worth £100,000m, her gas the same, has oil £200,000m, and her urnium £100,000m. The Energy Show, sponsored by the Institute of Fuel, is the first exhibition of its sort, but

is intended to be a regular

event in the future. It brings

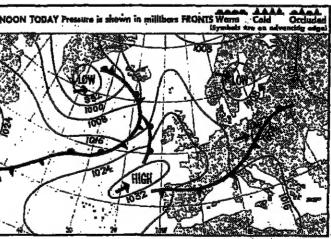
together under one roof many of the ideas being developed for solar energy, wave power, nuclear power, wind power, geothermal power and much

Colorado beetles in grain cargo A special watch was kept yesterday on a cargo of wheat being discharged from the Durch co-ster Noorderkroon at Aberdeen after the discovery of nine dead Colorado beetles. It is understood that the cargo cante from the same port as grain in which live beetles

were found recently when a ship was turned away from Gainsborough, Lincolnshire.

New discovery of

Weather forecast and recordings



adjourned Lambert 1.
Paignton tournament: The two
leaders in the Premier tournament, Kemp and Griffiths, met
in the fifth round at Paignton yesterday and as a result the
Birmingham expert, Peter Griffiths, went land the lead by a full Birmingham expert, Peter Griffiths, went into the lead by a full point with a score of 41 (Harry Golombek writes). As black, in French defence, he soon our played Kemp in a position that had looked likely to end in a draw out of the opening.

A neat sacrifice of a rook for a knight brought Griffiths an overwhelming kingside attack but led to mate after 38 moves.

All the other leading players drew their games and thus the leading scores were Griffiths 41, Ardin, Harris, Homer, Crombleholme, Hempson, Kemp, Shall-cross, Staples and Wood 31.

Results of round five: Kemp 0, Griffiths 1: Shallcross 1, Wood 2: Harris Staples 2: Ardin 3, Bollers 1, Shallcross 1, Wood 2: Homes 1, Gasper 0: Crombleholme 1, Gasper 0: Crombleholme 1, Gasper 0: Crombleholme 1, Homes 1, Thomas 0: Kullams 1, Scoenn 2, Bollers 1, This Summacks 0: Withers 1, Thomas 0: Kullams 1, Scoenn 2, Bollers 1, Harris 1, Marketor and Cock and Bramber 1, Right of Jarrett 0, Gavas 1: the Bench and Hodgoon, Walden and Seekes, Wallare and Eruce, Land Bramber 1, Right of Jarrett 0, Gavas 1: the Bench and Hodgoon, Walden and Seekes, Wallare and Eruce, Land Bramber 1, Right of Jarrett 1, Gens 2, Homes 1, Right of Jarrett 1, Kenny 1, Shallcross 1, Homps 1, Shallcross 2, Andin 1, Wood 2, Harris 1, Hongon 1, Kenny 1, Shallcross 1, Andin 1, Wood 2, Harris 1, Hongon 1, Kenny 1, Kenny 1, Shallcross 1, Andin 1, Wood 2, Harris 1, Hongon 1, Kenny 1, Shallcross 1, Andin 1, Wood 2, Harris 1, Hongon 1, Kenny 2.5 am 5.16 pm New moon: September 13. Lighting up: 7.59 pm to 5.57 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.40 am, 5.6m (18.4ft). Avonmouth, 6.28 am, 9.8m (32.3ft): 4.53 pm, 10.4m (34ft). Dover, 9.12 am, 5.3m (17.4ft); 9.40 pm, 5.5m (18ft). Hnll, 3.37 am, 5.8m (187t): 4.22 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Liverpool, 9.14 am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 9.40 pm, 7.7m (25.4ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

fo

iron the present of a but rish and Edition in the control of a but rish and Edition in the control of a strength o

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tor and attaitment of the state at the length of an the length of arms, he not a man deposite of the part of t

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lecing togeth. Lawler must

. Part of . nch a campaig hooting attack other East other two men

r the driver of banded it ma reton serve e members 4 rovisional R

> aged 34, a student, of Chapel-town Road, Leeds, was remanded in custody until today week by Bradford magistrates yesterday, charged with the murder of Paul Kingsley, aged 11, a Bradford Scout, 10 months

nainland na ieen an essa ago. Reporting restrictions were un tRA we lifted at the request of Mr J. D. Lumb, for the defence. ill make the ant that some part of the of the angue the present stage. From publicity given to the killing it. might be thought that it was a the killing of case of a practising homosexual

police date e Provisional seure on th

Fletche eston, Derg

ed IR Plan by Labour Party

bom to introduce more democracy in the arts

Council

authority and a communications

It is suggested that the grant-

in-aid to the Arts Council should

be raised to £45m in 1977-78 in-

stead of the planned 542m, not only to halt the present running

regional meatres, but to develop

more facilities, to halt increas

ing unemployment and encour

age new art activities.

Abolition of value added tax

on the sale of works of living

artists is proposed, with an in-crease in funds for the purchase by the Arts Council of artists

Access to museums and gal-

leries should be improved by ex-

tending their opening hours and

increasing the number of exhibi-tions lent by the national insti-

The plight of the visual artist

described as deplorable, most

down of arts facilities such a

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

A fundamental reorganization of the administration of . the arts is proposed in a statement on the Labour Party's policy towards the arts, which will be presented to the annual party conference next month. A national executive commit-

tee document says the 1974 election pledge to make the Arts Council more democratic and representative of people in the arts and entertainment had yet to be fulfilled by the Government.

We believe however, that we must do more than make the Arts Council more democratic: the are should be made demo-cratic at all levels, local government, resional and national,"

tutions to the regional museums Many of the proposals in the document have been floated already. It says, for example, that two thirds of Arts Council panel members should be The document says theatre companies, orchestras, and so forth should receive enough forth should receive enough subsidy to ensure the employment of actors and musicians throughout the year, with adequate salaries and pension rights. Broadcasting agencies should be obliged to employ farmore musicians and composers and to stimulate an interest in the music. panel members should be elected from a proposed national conference for the arts and entertainment, which would have on it elected representaregional arts associations, trade unions, artists, subsidized, management and bodies such as arts consumer groups.

The conference would also determine a mational policy for the Arts Council. The remaining third of panel members having to resort to part-time jobs to supplement meagre earnings. The number and level of bursaries and fellowships should would be appointed by a mini-ster of Cabinet rank responsible be increased, more artists-in residence schemes encouraged and more public bodies should employ artists. Visual artists for a new ministry of arts, entertainment and communicashould also be paid for lending their work for exhibition in public and commercial galleries. tion. That ministry would distribute funds to the Arts Council and to other new bodies

Anthony George Sinclair,

Mr Lumb said it was import-

defence case should be beard at

deviant who lured an innocent

boy to his death. That was very

for from the critic.

Student accused Boy's eyelids of Bradford stuck by fast-setting glue Scout's murder

A boy of three whose right eyelids were stuck together with fast-setting glue had to have his eyelashes severed by a. Surgeon.

The accident happened to Christopher Smith at his home christopher Smith at his home at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. His father, Mr Peter Smith, aged 34, an electrical shop owner, was piercing the tube of glue, which is guaranteed to stick in 10 seconds, when a stream of glue shot into the how's eve.

the boy's eye. The eyelids were stuck to-sether, but the glue manufac-turers told doctors that the eye would open in four days. When it failed to open doctors decided to operate. A represenative of West Herts hospital, Watford, said yesterday that the boy's tears had helped the

Mother saw her tower block flat as a prison proposed: a museums and galleries council, a British film

A young mother leapt to death with her two-year-old son in her arms because her towerblock flat was a prison, her husband said yesterday.

"That is what she used to call it. They would both be alive today if we had not lived there", Mr Hibberd, aged 29,

He was speaking after an inquest had been opened into the death of Mrs Pamela Hibberd, aged 26, his wife, and their son, Frederick, who died in a 100ft fall from the balcony of their flat at Bayley Tower, Bromford Estate, Birmingham,

on Wednesday. Dr Richard Whittington, the Birmingham city coroner, adjourned the inquest after being told that the police were treating the case as one of

murder and suicide. Inspector-Kennerh Cook said the woman and her child died from multiple injuries.

Mr Hibberd, an unemployed and son. He said after the inquest "We should never have had kids living up in the air. The blame doesn't belong in any place. Their deaths were the result of a multitude of things, including living in a flat where my wife couldn't get out with two little children.

He said they had asked the council for a move in 1976 but refused a ground-floor maisonette in another part of the city because "it was in the middle of a concrete jungle."

"We thought that by refus-ing it the next offer might be a little house. My wife became depressed after the birth of our little girl at Christmas. It was serious enough for her to go to the doctor in April for some pills but no one ever thought it would go this far. "She told the doctor she was

depressed about everything in general. The flat and the kids were the worst things. We were all sleeping in one bedroom and it was cramped. But her biggest pain was gerting in and out of the flats with the pram. She complained it was like a

Mr Hibberd said social workers and health visitors called regularly. A month ago one of them gave his wife a form to be signed by her doc tor and sent to the council to gain more housing points, but they had heard nothing from the housing department.

Local authorities have been urged for a number of years to move couples with young children from tower blocks.

| Journey through Britain 12: Yorkshire's grouse-shooting miners

3,000ft under on Fred Trueman's old pitch

Mr Colin White is a cheerful, friendly man who drives a colliery train nearly 3,000 feet underground. He also collects old coins and at this time of year frequently spends weekends grouse shooting in Derby-shire. Mr White typifies the highly individualistic and often paradoxical world of coal

In recent years public atti-tudes towards miners have changed sharply; yesterday's heroic Nibelungs are today's grasping militants. The miners know that both views are far from the truth, and they do not care much anyway.

Malthy is one of the National Coul Board's showpiece mines, deep, rich and commodious. Screened from the main road by attractive woodlands, the pitnead entrance is lined with flower beds, lawns and rose bushes. Evergreens are multiplying on the spoil heap that looms over the colliery build

Underground workings cover about 20 square miles, the first short so square lines, the first sharts having been sunk to the Barusley seam about 60 years ago. Within the past decade it was decided to drill westward into the Swallow Wood seam, a productive source of high-grade coking coal for the steel industry, with reserves estimated for a further 50 to 60 years.

Maltby's most famous alumnus is Fred Trueman, the England fast bowler, whose brother, Arthur, still works down the pit as a wagon loader. Mr Wilfred Bancroft was Fred's overseer and when the great overseer and when the great man pays an occasional visit they swap friendly abuse over a couple of prots.

Mr Bancroft has been a miner

for 45 of his 59 years. "In the old days, in the thirties, you held your job by sheer fear", he recalls, " and if you were not prepared to do exactly what you were told there were dozens of others ready to take vour place *

Mr Ronald Fairburst, the general manager, is a compara-tive stripling of 51 years. But he, too, remembers the bad days when miners still wore wooden clogs and when, as a pony driver aged 15, he broke his hand and was warned that. if he failed to report for his next shift he would be dis-

Mr Fairhurst is a stocky voluble man, in voice and appearance slightly reminiscent of Sir Harold Wilson. He patently relishes visitors, many of them from abroad and mostly from within the industry, although an open day two years ago attracted an astonishing 23,000 from as far away as Sussex and Hampshire.

He works an average of 60 hours a week, of which perhaps two thirds is spent under-



He claims to know times it is no more than a relucby their first names, and rela-tions are apparently easy and informal, although in the course of a two-hour tour he twice angrily rebuked groups of workers for what he considered

irresponsible behaviour. According to Mr Arthur Brown, the mine's personnel manager, face workers earn between £70 and £92 for a five talk i day week, averaging about £75 tives. gross. School-leavers serve a two to three-year apprentice-ship; older recruits are given eight months' training; ream leaders, the preferred term for formerly known

The management lay great emphasis on vastly improved working conditions, brought about by mechanization. and on the absence of the sort of social barriers that bedevil manufacturing industry. But they admit to a latent frustra-tion among miners, which is not always easily identified; some-

most all the 1,400 employees tance to descend into darkness

There is clearly some sympathy for demands for higher pay. High unemployment elsewhere and the security offered by mining have eased the board's task in recruiting men to replace the accelerated loss caused by the recent lowering of the retirement age, but the talk is of need for more incen-

Mr through wide, well kit, white-washed tunnels to where preparations were being made excavate a new face costing more than £1m. Mr Brian Cooke and Mr Arthur Ward, with 15 and nine years' service ***pectively, were engaged with Mr Alan Lung, a trainee, in lesing wooden props along a newly driven tunnel.

Mr Cooke had come from Durham when a pit closed and where he had been used to working lying on his face. He would not go back "at any price". Mr Lunn, who formerly

worked in a quarry, liked the money.

leader and representative on the local miners' union committee, had spent 18 years at Maltby. He was formerly a butcher but left "because I could not stand working with women". He was particularly pleased at having shot a net 63 on the golf course the pre-vious Sunday. Golf, fishing and shooting were especially popular among miners, he pointed out, because of the overwhelming need to get out into the

Mr Mick Hodgson and Mr Rixon, heavily moustached and stripped to singlets, were almost caricature old-timers. Mr Hodgson had once spent six weeks moulding baths, but "it

Prompted by Mr Fairhurst to dmir the satisfaction of mining, Mr Rixon made a show of dis-senting. "We get all this coal out and all other people do is burn it."

Next: Housewives in Wales

Playgroups should cater for mothers, bureau says By a Staff Reporter

Playgroups in poor areas should provide facilities for mothers as well as children, according to a survey by the National Children's Bureau published today.

The 15-month survey, com-missioned by the Department of Health and Social Security, set. out to discover which type of playgroup was most successful in reaching disadvantaged fami-lies and in keeping their children as regular attenders. Many playgroups have been used mainly by middle-class

Dr Elsa Ferri and Miss Rosalind Niblett, the authors, studied 30 playgroups in poor inner-city areas and found that some of the most successful were those that provided a "welcoming, encouraging, undemanding approach to mothers and promeet other parents and relax. Some groups even provided language classes for non-English-speaking mothers.

They felt that parents in disadvantaged areas should not. initially be expected to take part in running the groups as in middle-class areas; they often had too much else to cope

The report also suggests raising staff pay as some play-group staff earn only 68p for three-hour session. Dr Ferri describes playgroup as very skifled and demanding. "Play-groups for disadvantaged families cannot be expected to provide a good service on a shoestring budget."

Moral as well as financial. support was needed. A quarterof the 900 children studied had been referred to the playeroup. visitor, but often those profes-sionals took no more interest. once the child had started.

"A good deal of follow-up was needed by the social services if the children were to keep on coming". Dr Ferri

Disadvantaged Families and Play-groups, by Elsa Ferri with Rosa-lind Mölert (Book Sales, National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Street, London EC1, \$2.95 (£2.65) to bureau members) post free).

Divers recover cannon

Divers yesterday recovered a" the battleship that sank in-1545 off Southsea. It is the third cannon to be recovered.

Egg prices rise

Eggs will be dearer from wonday. The increases will add 2p to a dozen large or medium

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MPs back Ombudsman's report on tax case in Demand for which Inland Revenue refuses any redress

The Inland Revenue has admitted "appalling delay amounting to maladministration" in a case referred to the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman), but has failed to make any redress, a House of

reported yesterday. The case concerns a trust settlemen made by a woman in 1969, the income from which would not be treated as being hers or 'er husband's for tax

Commons select committee

The Inland Revenue took four years to tell her advisers thatt he documents submitted the settlemen were unacceptable o ir. The women and her husband complained that as a result they paid 644 additional surrax, which would not otherwise have been pay-

In his report on the case the Ombudsman said that the Inland Revenue was guilty of maladministration and should remit at least part of the additional tax paid. The Inland Revenue has refused to do that because it maintains that the complementst intention in drawing up the settlement kas

Mackerel

be licensed

- Mackerel fishing oof south-

west England, west Scotland and in the Irish Sea is to be

An order has been made prohibiting mackerel fishing by

United Kingdom vessels without

a licence within areas inside the 200-mile limit, although most stocks are within Britain's

It will take effect on September 17. Licences will be issued for an initial period until

Earlier this year MPs and others from the South-west feared overfishing by vessels from such areas as Scotland and Humberside moving in after losing their traditional fishing

grounds. After talks between

ministry experts and the indus-try the licensing plan was drawn up to prevent a "free-for-all". It will be reviewed after the initial period. Licence holders will have to declare landings

and how they dispose of catches. Only those conditions will apply

to the traditional small-scale,

hard-line mackerel fishermen, such as the Cornish, Others will

have to abide by conditions designed to ensure preservation

Official sources explained

that that would not prevent mackerel from being used for fish meal and fertilizers if they

could not be sold for eating.

The Government did not oppose

industrial fishing but wanted stocks conserved, particularly those of immature fish that

might be eaten if left to mature.

Government to avoid a deple-

tion such as that which had drastically reduced herring

A armed robber attacked and robbed a petrol station atten-

dans at Birdwood, Gloucester

More Home News, page 16

Attendant attacked

shire, yesterday.

Licensing would enable the

for human consumption.

catch to

By a Sraff Reporter

exclusive 12-limit.

October 31.

vesterday.

Mr Amony Buck, QC, Conserva-tive MP for Colchester and chairman of the committee, said yesterday that in his view the bulk of the money should be repaid.

In all the other cases with which the select committee has dealt in the past year instances of maladministration by government departments have been immediately and fully remedied_

The committee does not retry complaints heard by the Ombudsman. It concerns itself with examining the procedures of departments, where there has been a finding of makadministra-tion, and pressing for remediel action in cases where none has

Mr Buck said that in general government departments have been only too ready to do all in their power to tighten up pro-cedures where appropriate and to do all that is possiblet to mitigate any injustice which has

During the past year the promptings of the select com-mittee have led the Department

social security regulations. future meet in public, where appropriate. It welcomed the Government's decision to give it a say in the appointment of

future ombudsmen. said that ombudsmen should not always be drawn from the ranks of civil servants. It feels, however, that the Government's announcement that the next Ombudsman will definitely not be a civil servant is unnecessarily restrictive.

The committee has repeated its request to the Government that the Ombudsman should be allowed to deal with personnel matters in Civil Service depart-

It points out that during the past year 13 per cent of the complaints that the Ombudsmen had to reject fell into that category. The Government category. The Government maintains that to allow those in Crown employment recourse to the Ombudsman would put them in a peculiarly privileged

mittee on the Parliamentary caused the Department of section of the International Commissioner has backed the Health and Social Security to Commission of Jurists I for the Ombudsman's recommendation.

Mr Antony Buck, QC, Conservasocial security regulations. In its report the select com-mittee announced that it will in to the Ombudsman by MPs. The

committee is keen that the work of the Ombudsman should be more widely publicized. Second Report from the Select Committee on the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration; Session 1976-77. House of Com-mons Paper 524 (Stationery Office,

Criticism upheld: The commit-tee has upheld its criticism of the Department of Trade, made in the Parliamentary Commission's last annual report, over the procedures followed by the department in finding the controller of an insurance company "not a fit and proper

Having received further repre-sentations fro make department after a review of the investiga-tion, the committee regrets that the department fest unable to accept the Ombudsman's find-ings "to the effect that they had not met the highest stan-dards in their procedures".

However, the committee notes that it is satisfied with the assurances of the department's drawing up the settlement kas of the Environment to reduce to avoid paying income tax.

Now the all-party Select Complanning appeals and have a report by Justice [The British about the decisions reached.]

Proposal to combat job crisis

The first report from two big research projects into unemployment and the implica-tions for manpower education and training services said yesterday that the relative position of youngsters in Coventry had worsened dramatically. A licensed to conserve stocks, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced quarter of those aged between 16 and 18 years were now

> Next week a similar report on Merseyside, in which the on Merseyside, in which the Manpower Services Commission has also been involved with local authorities and other bodies, will be published. Both will be discussed by the commission at its meeting in Liverpool on October 21.

The Coventry report recalled that the city has a record of prosperity and full employment. "The current recession has led to high levels of unemployment, and there is generally uncer-tainty about how soon, if at all, the local economy will

in ignorance, inexperience and anxiety", needed to be pro-tected it was a matter for the

artention of the authorities.

He sentenced Kenneth James

Warring-Davies, aged 31, of North Hill Road, Leeds, to mine

months' imprisonment, suspen-

ded for two years, on each of

Mr Warring-Davies changed his plea to guilty to falsely stating that the Clinc for Physiological Measurements

Physiological Measurements was professionally staffed; to four charges of obtaining money

by deception from three woman

and a man; and to common

two charges.

assualt on them.

Judge expresses concern

over paramedical services

Judge Bennett, QC, said at charge that he falsely described Leeds Crown Court yesterday: himself as a clinical physiologist, one of obtaining money there appears to be no system by deception from a woman,

there appears to be no system requiring the licensing or registration of those who purport to provide paramedical served the provide paramedical served the provide paramedical served to provide parameters of parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and one of common assualt on the provide parameters and the provide parameters are provided parameters and the provided parameters ar

giudes for other large areas of also evidence to suggest that unemployment. In Coventry the unqualified young people are investigation considered the among the slowest to respond to investigation considered the relationships between manpower programmes and services and assessed the way in which a coordinated approach to manpower planning could develop. A primary aim was to make recommendations for a

within existing resources.

Manufacturing industry is Manufacturing industry is the bigest employer in Coventry and accounts for 60 per cent of all jobs, compared with 35 per cent nationally, with a heavy concentration on vehicles, electrical and merbanical engineering and metal goods.

The report said that in the past four years there had been past four years there had been past four years there had been provide training and working facilities for them in an environment closely approximate.

they wanted.
"Unqualified youngsters have

little immediate prospect of by aptitude testing employment, girls n particular counselling inform are at a disadvantage. There is manpower trends.

charges.

He was ordered to £126.50 compensation to

He was ordered to pay £126.50 compensation to the people in the charges and £500 towards his defence costs.

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, for the prosecution, said Mr Warring-Danies strated the Chinicipa

Davies started the clinic in 1974 but was completely un-

qualified to do so. His pre-vious employment as a hospital

porter and operating theatre technician did not bring him within miles of being qualified. The judge said Mr Warring-Davies had been clever enough not to describe himself as a doctor but be had built up a minter that the said of the said that the said th

picture that made it appear to those he defrauded that he was offering, as a doctor, medical facilities.

among the slowest to respond to special measures. Ethnic minoraties also appear to be at a disadvantage. There are very few jobs specifically inteded for youngsters. Young people are competing in a local labour market predominantly adult and increasingly geared to higher levels of competence and qualifications".

a rapid increase in the number of wholly unemployed. Increasing numbers of young people were seeking employment in a contracting local than parents should involve themselves more in trying to understand the situation facing qualifications at all or qualifications inappropriate to the job that the curriculum and examithey wanted. nation choices of pupils in secondary schools were shaped by aptitude testing and careers counselling informed by present

NUJ urged to accept mediation at Darlington

From Our Labour Staff

The National Union of Jour-maists was urged by the printing industries committee of the TUC yesterday to accept an offer of mediation in the 13-week strike by 108 journalists employed by North of England Newspapers. The strike through the interve of printing workers, has halted production of the Northern

Echo at Darlington and many other titles. It began because a woman sub-editor refused to join the NUJ, but the manage-ment says it will not concede a closed shop for editorial

the Advisocary Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). The Arbitration Service (Acas). The printing committee met in Blackpool and amnounced that the NUJ had been recommended to accept the offer. The union's executive will consider its response some time before Wednesday, but journalists at Darlington agreed yesterday to accept an Acas mediator.

The union's delegation to the Trades Union Congress-decided

Trades Union Congress decided yesterday not to put a motion yesterday dor to pur a motion to the congress seeking to "black" the rival, Institute of Journalists, which is not affilia-ted to the TUC. The decision came after a day of strong pres-sure on delegates to withdraw the motion which would have been opposed by the platform. The motion will now be considered at the next meeting of

Congress or meetings of affilia-ated trade unions in a journalistic capacity. It asserted the right of the NUJ to organize

The offer of mediation was made two days ago by Mr James Mornimer, chairman of

the committee.

The motion sought to prevent members of the institute from attending the Trades Union

football supporters are also in-creased by the provision that sion, or making or keeping enables courts in one part of explosives with intent to the country to deal with endanger life or property. enables courts in one part of the country to deal with breaches of attendance order

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Severer penalties against football hooligans became available yesterday with an increase in maximum fines for some of the offences they commit.

The increases include new maximum penalties for common assault or battery (£200 instead of £50); aggravated or battery (£500 instead of £100); being drunk in a public place £25 instead of £5; and resisting or obstructing a policeman (£200 instead of £20). They are under the Criminal Law Act, 1977, important parts of which were brought into force yesterday by

The risk of nuclear war might

be increased if the proposed oxide-reprocessing plant at

Dindscale, Cumbria, went ahead, Mrs Sheila Oakes, the

National Peace Council told

the inquiry yesterday.

A decision by Britain to build a large reprocessing plant might be viewed by other

countries as a means of in-creasing our nuclear weapons

porential, she said. It would

add to the difficulties and

suspicions that already existed

and they were an obstacle to

The council's main objection

to the proposed reprocessing plant was its direct relationship

with nuclear weapons, and nuclear proliferation. She said the provision of nuclear tech-

nology and plant, like that pro-

posed for Windscale, made it

easier for many states to give

way to pressure to acquire

The use of nuclear weapons

had such terrible consequences

nuclear weapons.

achieving disarmament

general secretary of

made in another. That makes it practicable for an order to be

commencement orders made by the Home Secretary.

Powers to deal with visiting years) as the maximum for

Inquiry told of connexion

pening.

from

weapons.

with risk of nuclear war

made against a juvenile who commits an offence at an away

to go to an attendance centre in or near his home The new orders also give the police wider powers of arrest for rabies offences. Maximum fines for offences against the anti-rables legislation are creased from £400 to £1,000. New penalties for some ter-

should be taken that might increase the possibility of it hap-

If present policies on nuclear

power were continued there

would be no means of prevent-

ing any state, at whatever cost, from acquiring nuclear

A decision by Britain not to

Bigger penalties for football hooligans

There are two new criminal offences of placing or sending a hear bomb and giving a false warning of a hoax bomb. The offence of sending written threats to kill is expanded to include all threats to kill, how-

The maximum penalty for the offences of soliciting, encouraging persuading or proposing to another to commit murder increased from 10 years to The maximum number of

peremptory challenges against potential jurors is reduced from

GLC urged to campaign

Local Government

Correspondent A directly elected regional council, keeping some of the functions of the Greater London Council and taking-over others from central govern-ment, is urged in a memorandum on the future of London

enlarge the plant could have positive beneficial repercussions on the policies of other countries. Otherwise they would be encouraged to do the same and acquire nuclear bomb potential, Mrs Oakes said. The Non-Proliferation Treaty

guaranteed nothing and had already been broken. "It is an agreement to be good but it is not enforceable."

The result of a radiation check on Mr William Dickson, of Cumbria County Council, who enjoys eating fish, showed the presence of ony a third of 1 per cent of the radiation level recommended for members of the public, Mr Iain Glidewell. for council, told the inquiry (the Press Association that no risk, however small, reports).

for a London region By Christopher Warman

government published yester-

day. The suggestions came from Mr Roland Freeman, a Conser-vative member of the GLC, and a former finance committee chairman, in his submission to the Marshall inquiry into the structure of London govern-

The new council that he suggests would widen its boun-daries to the line of the M25 outer orbital route and would assume responsibility to rexisting regional organizations such as water and health authorities. police, tourism and economic planning. From central government it would take over responsibility for trunk roads and motorways inside the M25, traffic management, and industrial and office development.

curse of postwar British goverament has been the "cult of centralism" and says the essence of government in a free society should be that small is beautiful.

"The GLC should now seize the opportunity t ocampaign vigorously for devolution in England, starting with Lon-don", he says. The GLC should scak to become the prototype county regional council or assembly, cutting out one layer of government and simplifying the framework into three tiers. central, regional and local, all elected and accountable. The new council should be financed by block grant from the Gov-ernment and should not use the rating system at all.

"I see a strong representa-tive regional council governing the metropolis as the best hope for all of us who live here. Without this development, or something like it, the gradual disappearance of the GLC is inevitable ", he says.

Mr Freeman rejects the option of GLC abolition.

TUC/BLACKPOOL

vigours action on prices

Reports by John Winder, Geoffrey Browning and Stephen Goodwin, of Our Parliamentary Staff

In a composite motion the con-gress demanded more vigorous action on prices, including restora-tion of food subsidies and the can-cellation of the recent 10p in-crease in the price of school-meals. It also recorded its oppomeans it also rectors and agri-sition to the EEC's common agri-cultural policy (CAP) and called for a fundamental reform of the policy so as to remove the taxes on food and permit cheaper food imports.

Mr Harry Wood, of the National Society of Metal Mechanics, moving the motion, said the Government's failure to act effectively in that field was the biggest single factor in the feeling of frustration that every union was experiencing from its grass roots. The rackets that appeared to be

The rackets that appeared to be going on in the shops was creating a simation where the credibility of the Government was coming under fire. It was virtually impossible to buy the same commodity at the same price in any given two weeks. " Unless the Labour Government

is prepared to do something about that it will pay very heavily at the polis. There will be a rehelion of the housewives and they will either vote Tory or not at all."

with Tory or not at all."

Mrs Lil Stevens, of the National Union of Public Employees, said they were demanding the restoration of food subsidies so they could see the prices going down. They were also demanding that the Government should make another contractions. tribution to bringing down the Cost of living by cancelling the 10p increase it had put on the cost of school meals.

school meals.

Lord Allen of Fallowfield, of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, said he wanted to indicate the general council's support for that action. They had been pressing the Government hard on CAP. It was the unacceptable face of the EEC. It was economically nonsensical and inflationary and above all inequirable between countries.

Plea for £50 minimum wage rejected

A motion calling for a minimum wage of f50 a week was defeated on a show of hands. Demands for a card voce were refused. Mr Alau Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said it would be a detail of their responsibility as a congress and their responsibility to the union movement if they went away having done no more on pay than simply say that they intended to return to free collective bargaining.

"You cannot have a minimum

gaining.

"You cannot have a minimum wage policy unles you lay down what that minimum wage should be. The resolution mentions the figure of £50. If we are going back to freer bargaining, which means that those who have industrial strength will be in a stronger position, that dictates to me the necessity to have a minimum wage policy to assist those who are in a weaker bargaining situation". The arithmetic told them the figure of £50 was right.

Mr Len Morray, general secre-

Mr Len Morray, general secre-tary of the TUC, asked the con-gress to reject the motion. He said: "If we are moving back into a period of orderly collective bargaining that is something which rules out the idea of starting to pick out particular priorities and seeking to direct negociators in that way."

The general council's view was that after two years of deliberate weighting in favour of the lower paid it would not be right to seek to commit negotiators to a universal minimum larget of that sort. In some cases it would mean an increase of 30, per cent.

Lord Citrine, aged 90, who was general secretary of the TUC from 1924 to 1946, was given a standing ovation when he appeared on the platform. Call to leave EEC finds little support

A motion favouring British withdrawal from the EEC was overwhelmingly rejected after Mr Jack
Jones, general secretary of the
Transport and General Workers
Union, speaking on behalf of the
general council, had described it
as unrealistic and undemocratic
in the light of the referendum.

In moving the motion, Mr
Douglas Hoyle, Mr, of the Association of Scientific, Technical and
Managerial Staffs, said people in
Britain were fed up wairing for
the benefits promised at the time
of Britain's entry. There was
growing disflusionment with the
whole idea of staying in the Community and people felt that they
had been sold a false prospectus.
Far from helping, the Community had added to the economic
and political difficulties of Britain.
Recent public opinion polls
showed clearly that people wanted
to get out.

The economic and political cost nical. Administrative and Scientific Section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, seconding the motion, said there was a danger that the benefits of North Sea oil would be used to attempt to bridge the gap of an ever-increasing deficit with Europerather than using it to bolster Britain's manufacturing base.

Many people might claim that Britain's manufacturing base.
Many people night claim that
withdrawal would have many disadvantages in terms of inflation,
employment and the value of the
pound, but there was nothing the
commy could not do if it applied
its mind, and that included withdrawal.

drawal.

Mr Jones said the motion was mrealistic and undemocratic in the light of the referendum. Al-

manity and people felt that they had been sold a false prospectus. Far from helping, the Community had added to the economic and political difficulties of Britain. Recent public opinion polls showed clearly that people wanted in get out.

The economic and political cost of being in Europe had been great and the centrepiece was the common agricultural policy. Britain could buy food far cheaper on the world market than from the EEC. The pound in the British bousewife's purse was the inefficient European farmer's price increase.

For the first time, in August car imports went beyond 50 per cent, but 20 per cent of those cars were imported by British motor manufacturers with European plants. There was no doubt that those cars would have been motor manufacturers with European plants. There was no doubt that those cars would have been made in Britain if the country had not emered the EEC.

Bir Howell John, of the Tech-

price increase.

For the first time, in August car imports went beyond 50 per cent, but 20 per cent of those cars were imported by British motor manufacturers with European plants. There was no doubt that those cars would have been made in Britain if the country had not entered the EEC.

Construction industry calls for £1,100m cash injection

The construction industry had the damage already done. but been affected more severely by time was important. Te delay such in spending than the rest of a programme would result in a industry. Mr Afbert Williams, chairman of the Union of Construction. Allied Trades and Technicians, said.

Already there had been some incians, said.

to get out.
The economic and political cost

of being in Europe had been great and the centrepiece was the common agricultural policy. Britain could buy food far cheaper on the world market than from the EEC. The pound in the British bousewife's purse was the rectified by the property of the policy.

He successfully moved a com-posite motion demanding an immediate reversal of government policies towards the industry and an immediate injection of £1,100m an immediate injection of 1,100m as a first step to ensure the survival of the industry.

He said the long-term consequences of those reductions to an already depressed industry did not car contemplation. By next year it was expected that the industry would have lost more than a quarter of its permanent work-force, not the fly-by-night cowboys of " the lump " but skilled crafts-men who had trained for and de-

served a place in a once thriving industry.

An injection of £1,100m would Diary, page 14 go some way towards repairing

Already there had been some response from the Government with provision for inner-city con-struction, but it was hardly awake to the full consequences of a col-lapsed building industry.

As a labour-intensive industry based on reditional skills, con-struction had in the past been a big employer of the young and had provided a trade for them through apprenticeships. A recent surrey among three thousand young people showed that of those unemployed more than one in five had previously worked within construction. An immediate large-scale stimulus was needed unless the employment market, particu-larly among young people, was to lose one of its chiefe contributors. The motion was carried unani-

Notebook

by Fred Emery

A narrow view of the world

Delegates hoping, as I was, to gain instruction in the contending doctrines of industrial democracy had a disappointing and long wait. At the end of the day it was quickly, bundled away in a fundamentalist composite motion.

That was a pity. For, that apart, on what was, effectively, the last full day of the congress, it was the TUC's extraordinary and selective world view that was left in the mind after the so-called international debate.

Nothing on Riiodesia; not a word about North-South issues, and a critical need to import more

and a critical need to import more Middle East monarchies; not even an afterthought for international

terrorism

If anyone talked about world food or energy crises it was in the later, narrower, framework of British food prices and the British

British food prices and the British nuclear industry.

As a former Washington correspondent I looked in vain for some receptivity to President Carter's ambitious initiatives on nuclear disarmament and even human rights. Instead, one saw the TUC at its most fatuous, perhaps only vacuous, in adopting, "overwhelmingly" (the pimase means there was scritered opposition) the Soviet Union's proposal for rennaciation of "first use of nuclear weapons."

weapons.

As nuclear deterrents, quintessencially, leave a doubt in your potential opponent's mind about your response, the TUC might as well have proposed total renunciation of nuclear weapons. At least that saves money.

Now, agreed, a trade union congress is not an alternative government, nor a political party. And it shows itself nowhere so fill equipped as in dealing with foreign policy. It properly concerns itself with international union matters, but surely undermines its create. bility by debbling inpulsively and selectively in areas beyond its ken. salectively in areas beyond its ken.

There were some mercies. The congress overwhelmingly rejected a motion to withdraw from the EEC. Mr Jack Jones, chairman of the TUC's international committee, sternly led the opposition, urging that it was high time for trade undons to step up their cooperation and influence inside the EEC. He also commended implicitly the EEC and its unlong for their role in promoting denouracy in Spain.

Mr Jones has played an important steadying role at this, his last concress as leader of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Mr Jones gives warning on dangers of fascism The strengthening of inter-national trade smionism was essen-tial to ensure that members could had to press for international economic expansion.

help each other more effectively whether it was in the prisons of Chile or on the Globik Venus. Mr Jack Jones said when he introduced the report of the fater-national committee, of which he is chairman, He said that for most

is chairman. He said that for most of their members international affairs remained a remote subject, something apart from normal trade union activities.

"Until we can change that attitude we are in real danger from the prejudice and violence of facism and from present-day fascism with its reactionary groupings which are ready to exploit any situation likely to set them on the path to power in the Hitler tradition."

The international committee knew very well that contact beknew very well that contact be-tween trade unionsists throughout the world could make a vital con-tribution to peace and under-standing, and it would continue its endeavours in that direction. The committee also recognized that unemployment was not con-fined to the United Kingdom and that in order to grapple with some main aspects of the situation they

economic expansion.

Last year the congress took great satisfaction at the end of a cruel dictator in Spain. Today they could take satisfaction again that the last tattered remains of Franco fascism were being eliminated, "Our friends and brothers have done well, in spite of the terrible background of the past. Now on the trade union from they too are asserting their free. they too are asserting their free-dom in rebuilding a democratic trade union movement."

The same message of unity should go out to their friends in

should go out to their friends in trade unions in Portugal. There was one issue that did not reflect well on British industry, particularly on British employers. How was it that a British employer with a big manufacturing interest in could not reasonably recognize a black African union in advance of a general move by South African employers?

The international committee had supported the efforts to secure

supported the efforts to secure majority rule in Rhodesia and for the liberation of Namibia because with majority rule.

Pressure for energy plan

As a nation Britain is still as a matter of much energy, and the oil crisis of 1973 and the three-day week demonstrated that the nation could not afford to take chances. Mr D. W. Downton, of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants said.

He was moving a composite motion supporting the balanced development of the country's energy resources but expressing energy resources but expressing concern at the increasing rate of consumption of the limited stock of the world's limited energy resources. The motion was carried. It requested the Government to formulate a plan for energy that would not leave the country dependent upon as yet unproved or undeveloped sources of energy beyond the 1980s.

Air Downton said it took 10 years to develop any new energy sources and they should think beyond the next decade into the 1990s. A study should be undertaken to see whether the best possibilities for energy saving existed.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, seconding the motion, said the alternative to

not providing adequate energy was massive unemployment and cuts in the standards of living, far greater than anything they had experienced or envisaged. There would be vast political and economic upheavals and as a movement they ought to have that fact fixed firmly in their minds.
Mr M. J. Townsend, of the Society of Post Office Executives. said that at present they had waves, wind and a modicum of sunshine, but not a fast-breeder reactor. That would cost a lot of money and if they got it wrong a lot of desirable things would not be done. Part of the debate not be done. Part of the debate must be to ensure that they ger not only the energy equation right but job balance as well.

Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Piumbing Union, speaking for the general council, said that even when they had made all the savings possible and had exploited wind, wave and water power to the fullest extent they would need all the coal they could get to meet the energy

If your company has a U.S. market, you should consider a U.S. expansion. **And The Men From** Tennessee would like to talk with you.



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WEST EUROPE,

Explosions wreck land offices in Portugal

From-Jose Shercliff Lisbon; Sept 8

Four people were injured, one of them, a child, seriously, when a bomb exploded outside a government sericultural office in Santarem, 50 miles north of

Lisbos, early today. Four other explosions occurred in Lisbon, in Serubal, 25 miles south of the capital, in Alcacer do Sal and Beja in the southern Alentejo agricultural province. In each case sections damage was done to property housing the official land reform services.

Later this morning a sixth bond, exploded outside a land reform office in Evora. A man was wounded while trying to defuse it.
The Lisbon bomb exploded at

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3.15 and outside the Institute for Land Reform, damaging the entrance. The Santarem lomb exploded a little later. All the injured were in a building adjacent to that of the land reform organization.

The explosions are considered as proof that threats to impede the application of the Govern-ment's new law setting out the general basis of lan dreform are to be taken seriously. Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the leader of the Portuguese Communist Porty, had stated before the law was passed that the Government would find serious opposition to

its enforcement.

The law was passed in July, largely as the result of a last minute favourable vote of the Social Democratic Party, Left. wing extremists claim that it favours the big landowners.

The Christian Democrats,

The Christian Democrats, express regret that the Government did not take into account their suggestions for changes in the law. The constitutional validity of the law has been challenged. President Eanes has not yet promulgated the law, and it has been handed over to the Constitutional committee. the Constitutional committee for consideration.

If the committee finds it un-constitutitional it will be returned to the assembly of the Republic for further discussion. The constitutional committee,

to pronounce whether any law is compatible with the constitution.

The committee operates in conjuction with the Council of the Revolution of which Major

Antunes is also a member. The council may inform the President of the Republic of its doubts about a law, in which case he will stay promulgation.

If the law is sent back to
Parliament it neds the votes of two thirds of the deputies for approval. This means that the votes of the Socialists and the Social Democrars could still

carry it through. The Communists today reaction ries ".

Job for minister

From Peter Nichols

Feers that the political under-

standing betwee nthe governing Christian Democrats and the

Communists might interfere with justice are believed to lie

behind the retirement of one of the defending counsel from the Milan bombing hearings.

An anarchist group is accused of bombing a Milen bank seven years ago and the hearings are due to reopen at Catanzaro on

The case is regarded as a crucial event in Italian postwar

history because it marked the beginning of a form of political terrorism allegedly aimed at destroying confidence in demo-

After charges here brought against the anarchist group led by Signor Pietro Vaipreda, a group connected with the

extreme right was arrested and charged with responsibility for

of the hearings, former mem-

Rome, Sept 7

Thursday.

Luxembourg, Sept 8.-Mr Marcel Mart, the Luxembourg Economy Minister, has resigne to be the Grand Duchy's representative at the EEC's new court of audit here.

Anarchists' counsel drops

out of bombing trial



Spacewoman-elect: Mme Anny-Chantal Levasseur-Regourd, one of the five French candidates chosen for a voyage in the American Skylab spacecraft in 1980, chatting yesterday with the four men selected with her. Aged 32 and the mother of a little girl, she has a

doctorate in space sciences and has worked on the French D-2A satellite. The four male French candidates are all married men and fathers. Left to right, the five are: M Philippe de Guillebon, aged 43; M Jean-Jacques Dordain, aged 31; M Laurent Stieltges,

aged 31: Mme Levasseur-Regourd: and M Jaques Susplugas, aged 37 Although they were appearing on television with Sophia Loren last night, to French minds there was no doubt about who was the leading lady of the programme.

Daughter of consul found dead

Valencia, Sept 8.-The fouryear-old daughter of the Belgian consul here, who

disappeared on Monday, was found dead today, police said. Her body was found buried only 50 yards from the family's summer home near this Spanish Mediterranean city, under a thin layer of earth, branches and

The police said that until a post mortem examination had been corried out it was impossible to tell how the little girl, Veronica Carlier, had died.—Reuterand UPI.

Spain prepares for 'hot autumn'

Madrid, Sept 8

The Spanish Cabinet met today under Schor Suarez, the Prime Minister, to discuss its line of action for what the press forecasts as a "hot autumn", with wage negotiations, municipal and trade union elections and the growing movement for autonomy for the Basque coun-try and Catalonia.

Señor Suárez summonded Señor Fernando Álvarez de Miranda, the president of the Lower House of the Cortes, to explain a coll he had made for a coalition government, which is against the official line of the ruling Democratic Centre Union party. Senor de Miranda said after the meeting that he had

made the call in a personal capa-

city. Sedor Suárez believes that he can ride the approaching storm, but he is aware of the growing feeling of dissatisfaction that virtually nothing has been done since the June 15 general election. He has drawn up a pack-age of about 20 new laws which he will present to the Cortes. The Spanish Communist Party

decided at its contral committee meeting yesterday to try to reach agreement with other parties on common caudidates for the municipal elections.

The Government and Catalan politicians are both maintaining llence over whether agreement has been reached on restoring the Generalitat, the autonomous

met representatives of the Catalan negotiating team yester-

A decree which would restore the Generalizat is reported to have been drawn up, and could be announced on Sunday, the Caralan national day.

This is, nowever, considered unlikely as Catalan politicians are arguing among themselves over the issue and suspect Senor Suarez of trying to give a new Generalitat the least

power possible. Hams hijacked Four gunmen identifying themselves as mem-bers of the Grapo left-wing terrorist group hijacked a lorry loaded with hams near Cordoba last night and distributed the hams to people at a village market.—Reuter.

French left keeps poll lead despite quarrels

Paris, Sept 8

Despite the bickerings of the Socialists and Communists about their common programme and the new found unity of the governing parties, the French public continues apparently to favour the left as the next Government.

A Sofres poll published this morning in Le Figuro shows that the parties of the Union of the Left can expect 53 per cent of the vote in the legislative election next March and that the coalition is supported by only 47 per cent-very simi-lar findings to those published last month in a Louis Harris

This apparent stability of voting intention is not reflected in the public's expectations about the outcome of the elec-tion. In June only 27 per cent of these questions of those questioned fancied the Government's chances of holding on. Now 36 per cent believe in a coalition victory. But most people still expect the left to win.
This alteration in confidence

can only have come about as a result of the battle throughout the summer between the Communists and the Socialists over the common programme.

Of the four main bones of

contention three remain. Both parties now seem agreed that the basic wage should be raised to 2,200 francs (£256) a month and that issue is dead. But the Socialists are still against the 1,450 nationalizations demanded by the Communists; opposed to the idea of reducing the range of salaries; and against the Communist ideas on

Socialist leader, in an interview with the West German magazine Stern today, speaks out strongly against the dogmatic tone of the Communists "as if they had been charged through ali eremity to give lessons to others". Nevertheless, he still holds to his belief that it will be possible to govern with the

Communists. The Communists, too, have spoken out again, this time through M Georges Seguy, leader of the CGT trade union confederation.

After supporting the common programme for the past five years, he says, the Communists do not intend to "give in to-morrow to the left those sacrifices which we have always

refused to the right". Nevertheless, the summit of the left has now been fixed for next Wednesday and the Socialists have agreed to send a delegation to the Communists' annual fete this Sunday.

Meanwhile M Barre, the Prime Minister, has been continuing his meetings with leaders of the coalition. Last night M Jean-Jacques Servain-Schreiber, the Radical leader, told him that he was not pre-pared to accept that the Gaul-lists should be allowed to dominate the candidates put forward by the Government parties when

the election came round.
With all this in-fighting going on it is reassuring to knowagain accordin to an opinion poil—that most Frenchmen (39 per cent) do not reard those who vote in a different manner as enemies.

Just 40 per cent are convinced that a victory of the left would alter their life style.

Moluccans riot in siege trial town

Assen, Sept 8.—Armed gangs of young South Moluccans set fire 10 two schools and wounded a policeman as they rampaged through this northern Dutch town early this morning.

They were protesting at the trial in Assen of eight Moluc-cans charged with hijacking a train and siezing a school last

May.
The Moluccin rioters used petrol bombs to set fire to two schools and completely destroyed one of them. They also attacked other buildings including a Dutch Red Criss hall, and shot at firemen and

policemen. It took plice more than eight hours to regain control. At one stage they charged and dis-persed a group of Moluccan-heading for an old people's home c³rrying petrol bombs. The youths eventually re-turned to the Moluccan district

of the town, serting up barricades across the roads. The already strict security in Assen was stepped up after the violence with police setting up sandbagged machine gun posts outside the court. Authorities said that troops would be called in if there was more violence.

The eight Moluceans on trial ere charged in connexion with the hijack of a train at Glimmen and seizure of a school at Bovensmilde by Moluccan gunmen. Six gunmen and two hostages died when Durch Marines stormed the train and school after 20-day sieges.—AP.

Dissident says his work destroyed

From Our Correspondent

Berlin, Sept 8
Professor Hellmuth Nitsche. one of the dissidents recently epelled from East Germany to-day described as "gross lies" the assertions that he had been involved in espionge activities. Such assertions were made to discredic the regime's critics,

Based on his five mouths'

experience in jail "my impression is that the prisons are still full of policical prisoners, he told a press conference. The struggle against the regime must go on until all were

Factors explaining why he was expelled instead of being put on unal were President Carter's appeal on human rights, the impact of the nego-

tiations between West and East Germany, and the publi-city given his case by friends. Professor Nitsche described In more detail how 20 years of his work was gradually de-troyed, how his income dropped to less than half and the consequences that had on his family. Worst of all, however. was being accused in sccret without the chance to answer.

June with Major Melo Antunes the former Foreign Minister, as its president, is empowered French police act to stop pirate radio broadcasts

Paris, Sept 3

Several of the prime movers of "Radio Verte", the coologists pirate radio, have been interviewed by the police in the past few days. So have listeners will know when to switch on.

Equipment is usually hidden to be a certain that the past few days. So have listeners will know when to switch on.

Equipment of this sort has been bought by ecology groups who have stated their intention of "giving the grass roots

From Our Own Correspondent not done by the traditional

switch on.

Equipment is usually hidden near the chosen spot the night before and put up only minutes before the broadcast is due to begin. The material is largely technical competence, even if the equipment used is not very stant watch is kept for the police helicopter which is bound to be looking for them.
The French

The French broadcasting suthority has now laid two complaints about them before the police, who have begun the process of interviewing prominent ecologists known to be connected with the organization

Paris, Sept 8

dvanced. The usual equipment is a telescopic aerial, a small transmitter, a cassette player, a pattery power unit and a radio receiver to act as a control. It has a range of about 45 miles.

given evidence concerning accu-sations that they had helped extreme right-wing suspects to

escape abroad.
After spending seven years on the case, one of Signor Valprede's counsel, Signor Luca

the secret service and to Gen-

opinion to the people, which is

of the pirate broadcasts.

· A post office fiddle on

preda's counsel, Signor Luca Boneschi, has withdrawn. His decision follows a compoversial interview in which Signor Val-preda elleged that the agree-ment between Christian Demo-crats and Communists was having its effect on the trial, Signor Bonschi, who is not a Communist, states that one of his mistakes was to accept an erroneous approach in Signor Valpreda's defence. Other mistakes included his attitude to

eral Maletti, formerly head of the internal security section of the secret service who is the secret service who is accused of being responsible for the escapes abroad. According to Signor Boneschi, the Communist lawyers deliber-arely chose to cross-examine the general "as a witness and night to collect them.

Gang collect cash fom 25 post offices

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 8

grand scale was carried out yesterday in central France. No fewer than 25 post offices were visited by the crooks, who drew sums of about £350 from each of them with the use of stolen forms and forged papers.

A similar trick was tried suc-cessfully last month round Cannes and in the Pyrenees. Yesterday two men were arrested at Parthenay, west of Politiers, at a post office and the police are questioning them to find out if they are part of the gang involved.

A band of tidy thieves fin-

ished off a robbery at Douville, in the Dordogne, last night. They broke into a weekend home last week and loaded up a van with as much as possible, including a fine collection of antique weapons. Their van, however, was too small to take everything so they wrapped up a few articles and returned last

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bers: of the secret service have not as one of the accused ". Doctors backed in Malta dispute

By a Staff Reporter

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craric institutions.

Under British pressure repre-sentatives of the World Medi-cal Assembly meeting in Dublin this week intervened in the dispure between doctors and the Maleese Government.

The dispute has already become something of a cause celebre in the debate within the medical profession about the extem of permissable government interference in a nation's health

It began in June when the Makese Government introduced . laws obliging doctors to serve a compulsory two year term in a state hospital after qualifying. The legislation also empowered Government to beence

foreign doctors. About 360 of the island's 410 doctors refused to cooperate. Later 77 were dismissed from their hospital jobs 130 scopped from practising

Despite angry opposition from the Medical Association of Malia (MAM), which claims to represent 90 per cent of qualified doctors, foreign doctors were brought in by the Government as replacements.

and the rest from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Pakistan.

It is a clear case of international blackleg labour being used to try and break our resolution", Dr Grech said. resolution", Dr Grech said.
"We refused to act as directed labour and cooperate with a Government which is interfering with the traditional freedoms of the profession."

The world assembly voted by an overwhelming majority to back a British Medical Association motion expressing solidarity with the Maltese and recommending .doctors inimediate appointment of a

mediator. From the outset of the dispute, Eritish doctors have shown a special interest. As a result Maltese medical students banned from completing examinations at home have been fly-

ing to London to gain the necessary qualifications. Twelve more were due to arrive bringing the total to more than 30. As well as accommodation and helping accommodation and tomorials British doctors now

In an interview with The Times, Dr Joseph Grech, vice-president of the MAM said that 54 foreign doctors had been imported. Six were Palestinians secretary of the BMA said:

This is an important matter of principle. Mr Mintoff is using punitive legislation and oreign labour to try and defeat industrial action by our Maltese colleagues. Imagine what would happen in Britain if the Government tried to act like

that in the event of a strike." The Mintoff Government has already reacted to reports that critical motions were being presented at the assembly with message sent last week to Irish and British newspapers.

It accused the BMA of nor seeking the facts and attached the Maltese doctors, for living "a treble life"—increasing in come from state positions with academic work and private practice. The message, understood to

have been personally approved by Mr Mintoff, added There are absolutely no trade union principles involved in this dis-pute. The Medical Association pute. The Medical Association of Malra has acted purely and simply to serve sectarian interests at the expense of the rest of the community."



GAME The Brace Oil Management Game is a computer based Played by groups of up to four people, the Game high-Devised by Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology A trip to the 1978 Offshore Technology Conference and The entry fee is £40 for business teams, and to receive Bruce Oil Management Game. The Times, 12 Coley Street, London W C99 9YT.

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AUGUSTUS BARNETT

OVERSEAS.

Senate hearings turn Lance scandal into a political crisis

Lance remaining as Director of the Office of Management and Budget declined sharply today, as the United States Senate's government affairs committee opened a new round of hearings into his past funancial affairs.

Mr Lance, the closest and oldest friend that Mr Carter has

on his White House staff, is on ms wante house staff, is increasingly becoming a political liability to the President. Today's hearing demonstrated that what had at first appeared as a mild summer scandal has many developed into a main. now developed into a major

Members of the Senate com-mittee bluntly questioned today whether Mr Lance was qualified for his job. Some of the Senators complained that they had ben blatantly misled earlier rhis year about his qualifica-tions. In addition, the senators questioned whether Mr Lance's afairs could be viewed as consistent with the high ethical standards that President Carter standards that President Carter has demanded for government

The witness before the committee today was Mr John Heimann, who became Comptroller of the Currency in July and who told the senators that three-quarters of his time since joining the Government has been spent on investigating Mr Lance's affairs. His testi-mony was damaging, although that any of Mr Lance's dealings appeared to have been illegal.

Mr Heimann said that had he been in office in January, he would not have sent a letter to the committee praising Mr Lance's banking skills. He revealed that the Comptroller's office had first criticized Mr Lance's use of overdraft facilities at the National Bank

In addition, Mr Heimann said that the quality of the \$3.4m (£2m) loan given to Mr Lance by the First National Bank of Chicago in January of this year was clearly "sub-standard". He said some of Mr Lance's actions

that tehre could be no doubt that in his operating methods as: a banker, Mr Lance's: "attention to details left some thing to be desired

Mr Heimann stated in answer to questions from senators that he could not characterize Mr Lance's dealings as being typical of American banking conduct. The most damaging aspect of the affair appears at the moment to centre on suspicions

that Mr Lance, and some close associates of President Carter, may have used their influence to ensure what the comptroller of the Currency did not take actions and make statements that would have weakened Mr. ance's nomination prospects

Lance's nomination prospects last January.

Mr Heimann provided the senators today with some evidence that will almost certainly strengthen these suspicions. The Calhoun Bank, which Mr Lance once headed, was on a special surveillance list held by the Comptroller, but it was dropped from this list; last November only hours after Mr Lance had a conversation with an official a conversation with an official was told that Mr Lance was about to be nominated as-Budget Director.

In addition, Mr Heimann stated that, between November of last year and Mr Lance's confirmation by the Senate in January, Mr Robert Bloom, then head of the Comptroller's office, held numerous conversations bers of President Carter's staff. Mr Bloom subsequently sent a strong letter of praise about Mr Lance to the Senate governmental affairs committee.

Mr Heimann said that a

special investigation into these dealings by the Comptroller's office had been conducted, at ortice had oeen conducted, so, his request, by the staff o the Internal Revenue Service and its indings should be ready or publication which a few days. These findings could well provide the damaging evidence that forces Mr Lance to resign. Mr Lance is due to testify before the committee next Thursday, iHe task will be difficult and it seems increas were not what the Comptroller probable that he may at that could consider to be "accept- time announce his resignation.

Mrs Thatcher believes in a post-socialist era

New York, Sept 8

Leader of the Opposition, spoke in New York today of her fear that the British Government might use North Sea oil "to might use North Sea off "to lubricate an election victory". But she told an audience of American businessmen that public opinion was alert to the danger, and would "expose any cynical attempt" on these lines.

In a speech prepared for de-British-American Chamber of Commerce, Mrs Thatcher said that she believed the postwar phase of British politics had ended and that the post-socialist phase was about to begin. She listed four fallacies which she said, shaped postwar think-ing but which were being abso-doned for a more realistic

1. That prosperity comes from government bureaucracy and controls. The realist is that resources are scarce and can be increased only by incentives for effort, investment and effici-

2. That people prefer services provided by the Government to keeping more of their wages for spending as they choose. In fact, wage earners resent the high taxation necessary to finance public expenditure, and demand heavy wage increases

Mr Mark Partridge, the Rhodesian Minister of Defence, said today that neither he nor the Rhodesian Government would agree to the disbanding the of the Rhodesian

He said this was one of the Anglo-American settlement pro-

posals and his statement appears to be the first outright public rejection by the Rho-desian Government of any

Mr Partridge, who was speaking at a military medal

presentation ceremony, said that included in the proposals

was "the suggestion that our Army b edisbanded and incor-porated with the terrorist

orces". He continued: "Let

From Michael Knipe

Salisbury, Sept 8

From Michael Leapman

New York, Sept 8

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the eader of the Opposition, spoke in New York today of her fear taxes and inventing new ones. taxes and inventing new ones. The readity is that wealth is created by the thrift, enterprise and effort of free individuals working to improve their families' foture. If tax burdens are too high, their efforts are less and there is less to distribute. 4. That workers and consumers would gain from having nationalized monopolies to conedited monopolies to cit trol the mesos of production, distribution and exchange. In fact, progress depends on com-petitive enterprise by people ith a stake in its success.

Mrs Thatcher's vies on these

points accord very much with the economic and social policies practised in the United States. In what might have been a passing nod to the waning tradi-tion that politicians overseas do not engage in party politics, Mrs Thatcher quoted with ap-proval some remarks made by Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, a year ago. He had said that nowadays it was not feasible to spend your way out of a recesinflation and unemployment. This is a much better interpretation of modern econo-mic problems than that which is

obvious ill results that have fol-

lowed upon its introduction elsewhere in Africa. Furthermore, in the United Kingdom itself with the rise in power of the trade unions, that same system is becoming unworkable

and some remedy must be found there."

He contended that the pro-posals would do away with

checks and balances contained in Rhodesia's present constitution and would put all the reins of power into the hands of one man appointed by popular vote, in spite of the fact that the

Rhodesia refuses to disband Army suggestion and neither will your Government."

Mr Parmidge also crit-cized the proposal for universal adult suffrage. This was being suggested, he said "despite the Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Mr Ian Smith, the Rho-desian Prime Minister, has been

given some surprisingly frank advice from a source close to home. Under the heading "Stop dithering", the Rhodesia Herald advised him resterday to invite United Nations forces into Rhodesia. Pointing out that Mr Smith's hopes of an "internal" 'settlement appeared hopeless, with all the African leaders turning the idea down, the editorial asks: "What earthly use is any 'settlement' that sayles

'settlement' that settles nothing?" Belfast Correspondent writes: Allegations of torture made against Rhodesian soldiers were denied by their chaplain-general, Lieutenant-Colonel Nor-man Wood, in Belfast yesterday. Colonel Wood has been preaching in Presbyterian churches in Ulster for the last week.

Grim confrontation over hundreds of innocent 'non-persons'

School education becomes the battleground in the fight over Quebec language law

Quebec, Sept 8 A grim struggle has begun in Quebec between the separa-Government and the

embattled English-speaking minority that could leave school children as innocent casualties. When term began this week, hundreds of children were admitted into the province's English-speaking schools in open defiance of the controversial charter of the French language, which severely restricts the right of admission to English schools.

Both Protestant and Catholic school boards in Greater Montreal have voted to ignore the new regulations, which they call discriminatory, unconsti-tutional and even racist Other, smaller boards may follow suit. The Quebec Government, in reply, is to cut off all money for illegally registered pupils, and deav diplomas for children whom the Minister of Educa-tion has described as a non-

Education has become the battleground in the fight over the newly passed language law and the confrontation is the clearest challenge so far to the separatist Government of Mr René Levesque and his Parti

Indeed, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, with the active encouragement of McGill University, big busi-ness and the English-language Quebec press, has become the

rallying point for anti-separatist their children. Warning them of big business), but the Governforces within the province.

The new language law says that, in furure, no child may allowed anyons who wanted are in all the controversy over. that, in furure, no child may attend an English-speaking

school unless one of his parents had three years of primary education in Quebec, or he already has brothers or sisters in the Quebec school system. is means that any new to the province from the rest of Canada must send his child to a French-speaking schoolso must all new immigrants— and so must those Italian or Greek parents who came to Canada beyond the age of primary school. There are no regulations on the admission of children to French schools. The Protestant School Board

of Greater Montreal runs most of the English schools in the or the English schools in the province's largest metropolis. Its members were elected in June on a largely anti-Parti Québecois platform—as the party wanted to merge the Protestant and Catholic boards into a single system. Ironically, Mr Marcel Fox, its director, is a native Frenchman.

Mr Fox said that the board had tried hard to be accommo-dating: it had surrendered its taxation authority; it had begun a "total immersion" course in French in its schools; and one five of its teachers was now French-sneaker

heing phased out of existence". Mr Fox said. Last week, the board voted not to ask parents to show proof of their English education before registering

English education to admit his: the new law, the Government child and it has decided not to made virtually no concessions.

The board has the tach support of its equivalent Catholic school board. Though the Catholic school board. Though the Catholics voted to obey the law, they decided not to remove any pupil already. Megaliy attending any of the English Catholic schools in greater Montreal—a decision endorsed by English speaking Catholic teachers; and the Italian community which is openly hostile to the language openly hostile to the language

law.

The Quebec Government has reacted calmly but firmly to the challenge, described by Mr Levesque as "administrative civil disobediance". Mr Jacques-Yvan Morin, the Minister of Schumber of the Minister o Yvan Morin, the Minister of Education, said he would not send in the police to remove the children. But there would be no money for them, and no diplomas. The Government did not expect the new law to be quickly accepted by the English-speaking community, but once the dust had settled, the law would be applied "in a civilized way".

Who will win? Almost cer-tainly the Government. The Protestant school board will try to raise money privately (and

forward any of the new pupils, and can hardly efford to do so dossiers on to the ministry.

"It's not up to us to ask may strengthen the Govern people what they are. This is not a police state", Mr Fox there that the behaviour of the English-speaking ministry. the English-speaking minority was having a "profound effect" on the French speaking

majority.

The French speakers, who for years have asked for French schools in the other provinces of Canada, are hurt and anazed at being labelled "racists" and "chauvinists" for what they see as essential protection for their language

To the Quebec Government, the issue is crucial. But it is French. Even if they became bilingual, one minister said, they would still be Anglophones and, as such, pose a threat to the French language in Quebec.

Although Mr Morin said no minister in the mental and a said no minister in the said no min minority in the world was as well treated as the English-speaking Quebeckers, the party's policy is to make Quebec a unilingual province English-speaking schools can therefore schools, the Anglophone com-munity has little future. The exodus has already started,

leaving a trail of bitterness and is assured of a large sum from recrimination in its wake.

Women oust

Judge Archie Simonson:

Normal reaction to scanty

judge in U S

Madison, Wisconsin, Sept 8. women by suggesting that rape might be a natural behaviour in a permissive society was voted out of office last night in ea election engineered by deter-mined feminists.

In the first vote of its kind in Wisconsin, Judge Archie Simonson, aged 52, was beaten by Mrs Moria Krueger, a lawyer aged 33 and the only woman among five challengers for his seat on the Dane County Court. Sentencing a 15-year-old rapist to a year's court supervision at home last May, the judge complained about sex clubs, scantily-clad women and prostitution and asked: "Are we supposed to punish severely an impressionable person be-cause he reacts normally?

Women's rights groups here collected more than 36,000 signatures on petitions to force yesterday's vote.—Reuter.

Panama Canal treaties signed as US 'commitment to fairness' to the Senate for ratification the Federal Bureau of Investi-before the new year, chiefly gation (FBI) believes that the because they would be defeated Chilean secret police was be-if presented now.

Washington, Sept 8

The new Panama treaties signed here last night by President Carter and General Omar Torrijos, head of the Panama-nian Government. If the Senate ratifies them Panama will take control of the canal on January

President Carter said that the treaties "mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fulrues, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the General Torrijos said that

over the years "what nourished the hopes of Panamanians for the nopes of Panamananas for the recapture of their soverighty was the feeling that the North American people fundamentally no colonial aspirations '.

aspirations.

There is a lot of evidence that general is wrong and that, fundamentally, the American people do indeed harbour strong colonial aspirations towards the Panama Canal The resident Pinochet of Chile. By a coincidence, the Department of the Foreign Relations towards the Panama Canal The resident Pinochet of Chile By a coincidence, the Department this of Justice has chosen this Government not to sign the resident pinochet of the Foreign Relations of Justice has chosen this grant the fact that the fact that

treaties will not be submitted moment to leak the fact that treaties.-UPL

The ceremony was attended

by senior representatives of 23 other American states, including nearly 20 presidents or prime ministers. President Carter has spent most of his ing them—individually. In every case, there are (for the other state involved (important bilateral questions to be dis-cussed; and Mr Carter wants to impress upon each of his guests his innerest in and concern for

President Carter talked about huma prights with a number of visitors, explaining his position (which is much more discreet than it used to be) and encouraging them to show a little more

He was a prominent member of President Allende's Government and was one of the more active Chilean exiles. His car was blown up in a Massa-chuseus Avenue and he and an American secretary were killed Reports in today's papers say that the FBI believes that the DINA, Chile's secret police, arranged the murder, using a group of Cuban exiles to carry out

Panama protest: Scores of National Goard troops swanging clubs rodey broke up a demon-stration in Panama City of hundreds of angry students protesting against the new

President Tito

pleased with

results of tour

From Our Correspondent.

Safe conduct offered by judge to Swapo leader

Ine South African Judge, Mr Justice Marthinus Steyn, who has been appointed administra-tor-general for the tetritory at the behest of the Western powers, said in Windbock: "Safe conduct will be exactly what it means."

Mr Vorster, the South Afri-can Prime Minister, has refused to have any contact with Mr Nujoma whose Swapo guerrilas are engaged in a hit-and-run campaign with South African

forces from across the Angolan

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, Sept 8

Mr Sam Najoma, leader of the black nationalist SouthWest African People's Organization (Swapo), has been carried Nations and the Organization of African Unity to be the sole political representative of the people of Namibia, is the people of Namibia. of the people of Namibia, is demanding that South African troops first be withdrawn from Namibia and political prisoners

freed.

Mr Justice Steyn said these two issues were the subject of negotiation between South Africa and the five Western powers. But he believed an acceptable settlement could be found.

The judge soid he was not challenging Swapp to contest the lections but requesting if to please come and partici-

The judge said he was prepared to meet Mr Nujoma in neutral territory outside Namibia if necessary.

He is expected to announce a date soon for elections which the five Western members of the Security Council—the Security Council—the Security Sec

Belgrade, Sept 8 Nearly half a million people cheered President Tito of Yugo-slavia on his return from a 24-day tour of the Soviet Union, North Kores and Chins. On arrival here he said that

his journey had reaffirmed the principles of equality among nations and non-interference in had shown that in spine of differences Yugoslavia's rela-tions with the three countries could improve as these principles were respected.
In Russia high-level ex-changes had proved beneficial

to munial relations, and there was full identity of views, that there was no alternative to detents. His warm reception in Peking

His warm reception in Peking would suggest an opening to European communism which until recently Peking had condemned as revisionist.

Mefore leaving Peking President Tito had said that Chairman Hua Kuofeng would visit Yugoslavia at some unspecified appropriate data.

Ethiopia breaks Somalia link

Mogadishu, Sept 8.—The Somali Foreign Maristry today ordered the chargé d'affaires of Ethiopia to leave Somalia by comorrow. Addis Ababa has already expelled Somali diplomats from Ethiopia. Somalia openly supports the Western Somali Liberation

Front forces in eastern Ethio-pia, but denies that the Somali Army is participating in the fighting in the Ogaden desert.

Tel Aviv, Sept 8

Mr Ariel Sharon, Minister of Agriculture, and chairman of the ministerial committee for setlements, said today that an undisclosed number of Jewish setlements were sartly estab-lished in the West Benk of the Jordan during the past month. He made the statement a day after the vanguard of settlers moved into Yattir, south of Hebron, in the first step toward implementing the Government's moved into Yattir, south of Eleven other groups are said Hebron, in the first step toward to be ready to take over West implementing the Government's. Bank sites.

August 17, to establish three new settlements in the West Bank.

Mr Sharon declined to reveal the number and location of the new semiconents, but observed that the previous Government's settlement committee had decided on new settlements in western Samaria but had not implemented them.

denen, discon

British parliamentary system emphasized "the need for balances and checks in constitutional arrangements." me assure you once again that I will not be party to any such NZ Premier seeks power to

tap telephones Wellington, Sept 8.—Mr Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, today sub-mitted controversial legislation to Parliament that would allow security agents to tap telephones and intercept mail.

Mr Muldoon said terrorism was a growing and frightening phenomenon from which New Zealand was no longer geographically removed. He gave an assurance that warrants to intercept mail would be issued very sparingly, and would be reviewed annually by Parlia-

Opposing the Bill, Mr Rowling, leader of the Labour oposition, accused the Prime of trying to minority

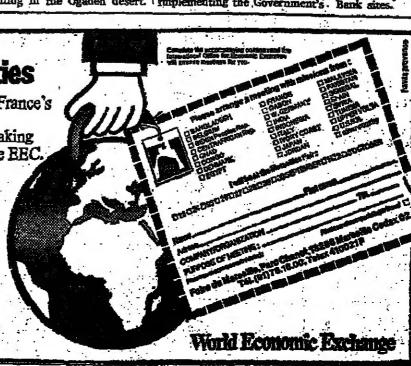


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Mao bodyguard chief's rapid rise in Chinese hierarchy points to strengthening of secret police

Honekong, Sept 8

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New-dischaures about the way in which the late Mao Tserung used his personal staff and bodyguard to supervise the carrying out of his instruction point to a further growth in the influence of the man in charge

of them, Mr Wang Tung-baing. Mr Wang, commander of the élite 8341 guards unit and head of the general office of the Communist Party Central Com-mittee, was named as one of the four vice-chairmen of the party at its recent eleventh congress in Peking.

It is now officially confirmed that it was the 8341 unit which carried out the arrest of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and other members of the so-called "gung of four". Mr Wang is considered to be the fastest rising member of the new leadership.

The People's Daily today printed an unusually king article attributed to the Cenral Committee General Office, which looks after the archives of top party discussions and is considered highly influential. The office referred to itself as a "crucial department", and said that its work included "guarding Chairman Mao and the party Central Committee, badling top secrets of the party and other important

The publication of this article commemorating the first entire commemorating the first entire start of Man's death on September 9, heightens the impression that the new leadership is entrusting Mr Wang with strengthening the secret police and security forces. It is also hented that the General Office compiled the famous Little Rad Book of quotations from Mao which was the bible from Mao which was the bible of the Red Guards from 1966 onwards, and whose compilaman Mao's behest, decided to tion was originally, ascribed to take resolute action against the late Marshal Lin Piao them, unit 8341, under the The General Office said that leadership of the party Central

From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, Sept 8 Mr Mahmadau Diop, the Mauritanian Minister of Funda-

mental Teaching who is also chairman of the Sahel group, gave a warning today that the

Sabel countries were again fac-

ing a serious situation as a re-sult of the late arrival of this

Speaking to reporters at the United Nations Conference on

Describication here, Mr Diop said that Niger was the only Sahel country to have had good

Rain, which normally starts in June, did not start until August, and Mauritania had received only a third of the

rain it normally expected this time of the year. Senegal Cape Verde, the Gambia and Upper

Volta had declared themselves.

The drought had led to both

human and cattle populations being concentrated in small

areas, increasing the pressure

areas, increasing the pressure on available grazing. In the last Sahel drought, Mauritania and some other countries lost about 80 per cent of their cattle. Further large-scale losses, he said, would be tragic.

The conference ends to morrow. Committees and the plenary session, were today

plenary session were today working through the final stages

disaster areas:

New dangers in the Sahel

as the rains fail again



documents and exercise spurious authority, and tried to have one of their group appointed as Mr Wang's deputy and as political commissar of the guards unit. "They stole party secrets, purposely evaded our guards, and conducted

siderably amended.

Dr Mostafa Tolba, the conference secretary-general, who

United Nations Environment Programme said be was con-fident that the plen of action,

as finally adopted, would guide individual governments effec-

Nations system, with the En-

as well as economic and techni-cri means to halt the spread of deserts. Most of the problem

is cressed by man himself, through overgrazing destruc-

tion of forests and other harm-

ful practices.

Hostility by the Arab states to Israel was revived inday with a proposal by 13 Arab countries that the Israeli document on the Negev be "denounced" by the conference. They object to

the conference. They object to

a desert after the Arab occupa-

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of the conference documents, tion in the seventh century and including the plan of action to- its use o fthe name Judea,

counter the spread of the which they described as "reli-desert, which has been con- gious familiam"

been supported

Executive Director of the

This statement confirms the speculation that one reason for Mr Wang's rapid rise in the ranks of the leadership is recognition of his services

unit were sent to supervise political activity in factories and schools during the Cultural Revolution, and were instructed to deal with alleged counterrevolutionaries at discretion, rather than handing them over

to the police.

Mao had a special school opened to improve the unit's educational standard, and assigned it a special training area to learn agricultural work and study Marxist classics. He personally examined the men from time to time to see how

He wanted Peking's parks to grow fruit and oil-bearing plants, and he ordered that no

Briton jailed for 16 years

tively on ways of overcoming the spread of deserts.

The conference takes the line that responsibility for ensuring effective international action iles within the entire United about to board an aircraft for Paris and Amsterdam. Police

kept incustody pending a prose-cution appeal.—Reuter.

Charter 77 dissidents face more reprisals

Czechoslovak Govern ment has adopted new lactics towards Charter 77, the human rights movement. have become less virulent and it is suggesting that the movement itself is weakening, so that there is no longer any-

thing to censure.

The latest Situation Report on Charter 77 indicates, however, that the movement is still flourishing and that the charter's signatories are still subjected to reprisals. ments submitted by the signatories since early summer enumerate cases of job discrimination and repressive measures against writers.

More than 100 signatories of he charter have lost their jobs. Among the latest cases are Vratislav Brabenec, a musician who has been dismissed as a cowherd, and Dr Jau Tesar, a historian, who has been refused a promised job as a stud farm

Professor Hajek, the spokes man for the charter, appeals for financial help for those who lost their jobs as there is no unemployment Czechoslovakia. benefit

Many members of the move-ment have been expelled from the trade unions. They are hoping for financial and politi-cal suport from Western trade unions, particularly Italian, British, German and Swedish

A leaflet Fredom for Political Prisoners, signed by 70 members of the movement, including Dr Frantisek Kriegel, a former member of thet Praesidium of the Commist Party, reports the cases of four men associated with the Charter who bave been with the Charter who have been detained since January. Mr Jiri Lederer, journalist, has been charged with subversion for allegedly sending the manuscripts of bauned Czech writers to the West for publication. Mr Ota Ornest, a theatre director has ben accused of arranging the smuggling of these manuscripts out of the country.

Mr Vladimir Lastuvka, a nuclear physicist, and Mr Ales

Machacek, an agricultural tech-nician, have ben charged with subversion for possessing periodicals and books published by Czechs living in the West.
Mr Vaclav Havel and Mr
Frantisek Pavlicek, both writers,
were released from prison in
the spring but are to face
trial with Mr Lederer and Mr Ornest. The trial was to begin in August, but was postponed

without explanation.

Mr Ornest is ill and the signatories of the leaflet fearthat he may yield to psychological pressure. Other source: report that Mr Ornest is already cooperating with the police on a television film about his herrayal of his country.

This is the third time Mr Lederer has been juited since

1970. Dr Jan Tesar, a member of the American Historical Association, has appealed to President Carter to take a personal stund in Mr Lederer's case "which would help no only Jiri Lederer but also all Poland and other under Soviet slovakia countries under control '

A number of signatories of the charter have been interrogated and detained for up to 48 hours.

Cyprus harmony 'depends

a statement in the doctiment saying that the Negev became

Ankara, Sept 8

The Greek Cypriot administration must "show good will" i theinteronmunal talks on the island are to be resumed, Mr Raof Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said here today.
Addressing the foreign press, he said the Greeks should stop trying to isolate the Turkish community in international forums and cease their "attempted economic blockade and ghastly propaganda."

"attempted economic blockade and ghastly propaganda."

The Turks had shown sufficient good will by waiting as a federated state for three years without seeking international recognition, he said. "We faced assaults and insults. We were left without passports. We proposed a transition government, the joint reopening of Nicosia international airport and common trade ries. These were all mon made ries. These were all

refused."
In 1974 and twice n 1975 he had asked the Greek Cyprot administration for passports to give to the island's Turks. but ther was turned down. "Then he produced our own travel documents, they said it was a sign of ill will."

criticized President Kyprianou's statement that his

aspirations of the late Archbishop Makanios. "From 1963 to 1974 (when Turkey landed troops on the island). Makarios was a tyrant, against the Cypriot constitution, and against legality, morality and humanity," Mr Denktas said. "The Turkish community

threats of a unilateral declaration of independence, Mr Denktas said a number of factors, such as the Security Council meeting, the human rights case filed at Geneva, relations with the EEC, and a number of international conferences would first have to be taken

their attitude, the Turkish community would have to give a proper name to its autonomous administration. "We cannot remain stateless. Sooner or later, we will have to evolve into a proper state. But there is no hurry, in time, good will

Mr Denktas added that his two days of contacts with Turkish officials had been fruitful. "There are no misunder-

More charges by Nicosia

From Our Correspondent

The Cyprus Government has again accused Turkey before the human rights commission of the Council of Europe of large-scale human rights viola-tions in the Turkish-occupied part of the island. The commission had adopted two earlier

Cypriot complaints. The charges, listed with supporting evidence in the latest complaint, range from murder to inhuman treatment and deprivation of rights to liberty.

investigated by the commission

leased officially, but leaked copies accuse Turkey of crimes

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Yet there is absolutely no compromise in the package of functions it offers. Because the Cambridge Programmable is both a scientific calculator with memory. algebraic logic and brackets (which means

you enter a calculation exactly as you write it), and a programmable calculator which offers simple, flexible through-the-keyboard program entry and operation. The Cambridge Programmable has a

36-step program memory, and features conditional and unconditional branch instructions (go to and go if negative). There is also a step facility, which allows

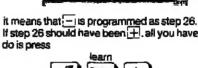
you to step through the program to check that it has been entered correctly. If there is any programming error, the learn key allows you to correct single sters without destroying any of the remainder of the program.

To achieve this, each program key-stroke has an identifying code, or 'check symbol'.

(The symbols for the digit keys are the digits themselves, while the symbols for the operator keys are letters printed beside the keys.) The check symbol for 🔄 for example, is F. So, if, as you step through the program, the

F.0000 26

If step 26 should have been + all you have to



A/T RUN

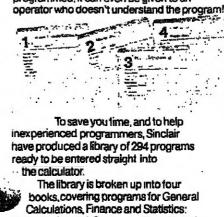
It's as simple as that! These facilities make the Cambridge Programmable exceptionally powerful. whether it's running programs you devise for

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Use the 294-program library to tailor the machine to your own speciality Like a full-size computer - and unlike far more expensive specialist calculators - the

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Using these standard programs, the Cambridge Programmable solves problems from quadratic equations (where the program gives both real and imaginary roots) to twin-T filter design, and from linear regression to bond yields. It even plays a lunar landing game! To realise the full power of the Cambridge

Programmable, the Program Library is a must. (The calculator is supplied with 12 sample programs, and full instructions for entening your own program. The four books in the program library are available at £1.95 each. or £4.95 for the complete set. An order form is included with each calculator.)

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The Sinclair Cambridge Programmable uses the Sinclair talent for miniaturisation to the full - as you'd expect from the British company that pioneered the truly pocketable pocket calculator, and recently introduced the world's first pocket TV. Chip and circuitry design are unique to

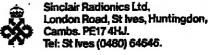
Sinclair, and the Cambridge Programmable is assembled by Sinclair's own staff at their The result is a pocket programmable

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You need to see it and handle it...to program it yourself...to check its performance .to test the full range of functions...to evaluate, perhaps, its use as an educational aid in developing a student's computer

understanding. Try the Sinclair Programmable at your local shop - see how easy it is to use and program. And remember, never before has a calculator offered so much power.





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We come from Kenya, Malaya,
Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster.
From keeping the peace no less
than from war we limbless look to

you for help.

And you can help, by helping our Association, BLESMA (the Brinish Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and rement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye lisses that red tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in

peace and dignity. Help BLESMA please. We need money desperately. And, we promise you, not a penny of it will be wasted.



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clandestine activities every-Referring to the coup on October 5, when the "gang" were arrested in Peking, the General Office said: "At the crucial moment when the gang of four was about to launch a counter-revolutionary coup d'état and when Chairman Hua and the Coural Committee headed by him, following Chair-man Mao's behest, decided to

during the coup.

mand of Chairman Hua and Vice-Chairman Yeh (Marshal Yeh Chien Ying, the Defence Minister) firmly carried out the order of the Central Committee. promptly went into action and dealt a crusbing blow at the 32ng of four."

The article also disclosed that Mao used his bodyguard to report on conditions in their home areas and propagate party policies there. He even ordered that one man from every prefecture in the country should be selected to work in his body-guard during the agricultural con-erative movement in the

Men and women of the 8341

their studies were progressing, the People's Daily article said. In other disclosures about Mao, the article said that at one time he gave up meat, eggs and fruit as an example of frugality, and once served the other mem-bers of the Politburo a meal consisting of nothing but noodle

putted flowers should be kept in his rooms, (Potted flowers, especially orchids, were a hobby of Chiang Ching.)

in heroin case Fangkok, Sept 8.—Rodney Vickery, aged 39, from Gosport. Hampshire, was sentenced to 16 year and eight months in jail yesterday after being found guilty of possessing and trying to export more than a kilogram of heroin, narcotic control officials said today. Two Hongkons

rains this year, and there the vironment Programme promot-fall had been so heavy that it ing international cooperation, had caused widespread damage. A proposal for a direct tax on desert products (mainly of and minerals) consumed in developed countries has not The conference has agreed that man has adequate scienti-fic and technological knowledge

Airspace violated

Tokyo, Sept 8.—Japan said two Soviet bombers had violated its airspace, the first infringe-

the beroin strapped to A Thai and another Hong-kong Chinese arrested shortly afterwards were found not

ciels said today. Two Hongkong Chinese received the same sen-

The three were arrestd at Don Musng airport, Bangkok, in Murch of last year as they were

ment since Japan extended its torritorial limits to 12 miles

on Greeks' goodwill' From Our Correspondent, Ankara, Sept 8

dreams and aspirations."

into consideration.

If the Greeks did not change

and realism may come from the other side."

aim would be "the dreams and standings."

Nicosia, Sept 8

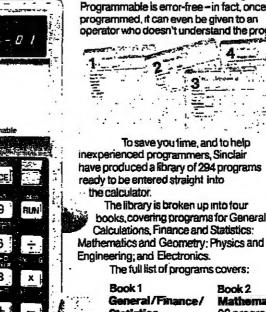
security and property. The two previous complaints by the Cyprus Government were

lodged in September, 1974, and March, 1975. They dealt with alleged violations of human rights by the Turkish Army in the period during and immediately after the invasion and occupation of the northern part of the island in the summer of 1974. These two complaints were

which submitted a voluminous report due to be considered by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe at its forthcoming session in Strasbourg later this month. The report has not been re-

ranging from mass murderboth of civilians and Greek Cypriot prisoners of war-to collective rape, enforced prostitution, large scale looting, and the seizure of property of the Greek Cypriot inhabitants of the occupied area who were forced to abandon their homes. All this could well lead to Turkey's eventual expulsion from the Council of Europe. The Cyprus Government regards this possibility as its best means to bring pressure on Turkey for a compromise settlement. Such a development could result in the withdrawal of the Cypriot com





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Miss Turnbull defies seedings to beat Wimbledon champion

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Forest Hills, Sept 8
For the second successive year
an Australian has defied the seedlings by reaching the semi-final
round of the women's singles in
the United States teamis championships. Last year Dianne
Fromholtz did not have to beat
a seed on the way. But this week
Wendy Turnbull of Brisbane, aged
24, has beaten the sixth seed. 4, has bearen the sixth seed, cosemary Casais, by 6—1. 6—0 not the third seed, Virginia Wade, by 6—2, 6—1. In thos two matches Miss Turnbull thus had a winning total of 24 games out of 27, which provided emphatic evidence of the authority she achieved over two supposedly better players. The pairings in the semi-final round will be Christine Evert v Betty Stove and Miss Turnbull v Mar-

Store and Miss Turnbull v Martina Navratilova.

Miss Turnbull, seeded twelfth
is 5ft Bin tall and weighs 8st 5lb.

Until this year her reputation
rested maidly on her expertise at
doubles and backgammon. Her
obvious potential in singles was
not fulfilled because she lacked
the assurance to play her best
teams on the points that mattered teanis on the points that mattered most. All that changed when, through force of circumstance, she suddenly had to shoulder the responsibility of playing singles for Cleveland in the inter-City League competition. The team coach, Martin Riessen, told her so ofte nithat she had to believe in herself that eventually she began to do so—and in July had wins over miss Wade, Miss Stove, and Susan Barker within the span of four days. Cintinual competition against such players might have sapped her morale. Instead, it had the opposite effect. Her tennis on the points that mattered it had the opposite effect. Her service improved. She began to play the big points better. Her entire game acquired the bloom enare game acquired the bloom
of confidence.
In these championships she has
wun five matches at the cost of
only one set. Today she had
some cause for optimism against
Miss Wade. She knew she was
playing well, that she had beaten

the emotions aress of derending her reputation.

From the start, the tennis was admirable and absorbing. The first game lasted five minutes. Both were playing well. When Miss Wade broke service to lead 2—1, it seemed that she might have the greater capacity for maintaining her game at the level each was achieving. What happened, in fact, was that Miss Turnbull proved the more resilient of the two. A significant feature of the match—providing incidental confirmation of the Australian's progress as a match-player—was that Miss Turnbull won all six of the deuce games in the match. From 1—2 down in the first set, she had a run of eight consecutive games, four of which went to deuce.

Slow courts take some of the

But today she played with discre-tion and pertinacity and tried all the factical variations within her power. Throughout the 72 minutes the match lasted, she made an exemplary mental and physical effort. She did the best she could, but it was strent, not could enough offort. She did the best she could, but it was simply not good enough. Miss Turnbull mostly managed to keep her aay from the net, repeatedly looping the ball high to Miss Wade's beckhand—which is an awkward place from which to attempt attacking shots.

When Miss Turnbull was not floating the ball to the backhand, she was skimming it all over the place keeping it so low that Miss Wade had difficulty in futting a safe volley or a good approach shot. Miss Turnbull's pessing shots were bold and accurate, her smashes and volleys solid, her drops and lobs tattalizing. Her entire game was smartly conceived and tidily played. She also reminded us that she is one of the quickest women in the game, a quality that enabled her to profit from Miss Wade's occasionally

This, in short, was a match that was won rather than lost. For the first time this year, the player affectmentely known as "the rabbit" most now play a match in the main stadhum.

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova have yet to lose a set. They should meet in the final. Miss Evert has meet m the final was been heard has not been bearen on clay since 1973 and on the evidence of her mercliessly majestic 6—2, 6—0 who over Billie Jean King last evening, it seems unlikely to Miss Navrathova will bring that asso-nishing run to an end. nishing run to an end.

Natifationa will bring that assonishing run to an end.

The poirings in the men's event
are: Harold Solomon; Guillermo
Vilus and Corrado Barazzuti v
Manuel Oranies or Jinumy Connors. Barazzutti, aged 24, was
born at Udine, a hwn between
the Alps and the Guif of Trieste.
He ranks second in Italy and
twenty-third in the world. He was
not seeded here. But he has
beaten two seeds, Ili Nas'ase and
Grian Gottfried, has won five
matches without conceding a set,
and is the first Italian to reach
the semi-final round here. Today
be won 6—2, 6—1, 6—2 against
Gottfried. runner-up for the
French championship. Gottfried
was on target with 71 per cent of
his first services but was so teased
by Barazzutni's ground strokes that
the American's backhand broke

Ceived too late for inclusion in our earlier editions yesterday: MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-Incl. mund: C. Tilas (Aryentins) Best R. Wooms (S Africa), 6-1, 5-1, 5-0; H Saloman (US, beat R. Stockton (US, beat Miss R. Justin (US, beat Miss R. Justin (US, beat Miss R. Justin (US, beat R. Stockton (US, beat R. S

Golf

James halfway home with escort where danger abounds, his 71 yes-terday was one of the lowest of the day. But he could not resist one little extravagance and that came at the nint; hole, the last of his round. In that wooded sec-

Golf Correspondent It looked for a fleeting moment at Omershaw yesterday as though a new leader might emerge at the heliway stage of the tournament players championship held at Foxballs. Ballovino Dassu—his players championship held at Foxbills. Baldovino Dassu-his name is worth giving in full—came to the last two holes one shead of the field at three under par. He had been among those on 72 after one round and yesterday he reached the turn in 34.

We went out to watch him and found time in trouble, up against an immovable obstruction in a natural water hazard. He obtained a free drop but it was not specially helpful and he droped a stroke. He dropped another at the 17th, but even so he retained the lead until the 18th. Here one disaster followed another and he wound up with an eight which plunged him right down the ladder in this congested field.

His tee-shot was hooked into an unprayable lie, and after dropping

His tee-shot was booked byto an unplayable lie, and after dropping out under penalty he fired his faired across the fairway into the trees where he was sealn unplayable. He has bed a poor season, but it was not until this time last year that he came right to the front by winning the Dunlop Masters.

from of the course where he would normally have taken 2 one iron off the tee, he heard someone discussing the chance of his driving the green at the 314-yard hole. He responded to the challenge and ruled out his driver har its He responded to the challenge and pulled out his driver, but it landed him in the trees and he was lucky to drop only one stroke there. there.

James, who has a great capacity
for looking suicidal, may well
have been surprised to find himhave been surprised to find himself so high up the list at the end or the day. He had certain cause for dejection for his long game was all over the place. But he kept going wooderfully with his short game. This is his main strength and it was no doubt because of that that he was picked for the Walker Cup team. As Jacklin eyed ham holing putts of eight feet several times and one of 35 teet at the last hole, he remarked that if James kept that up he would wear out a few opponents next week.

Foster, Dawson and little Hunt

able. He has had a poor season, but it was not until this time last year that he came right to the front by winning the Dunlop Masters.

The eventual leaders were James, who scored 73 early in the day and Higgins, the hefty Irishman, who has won the Kenva Open and the Kerrygold Pro-Am this season. He is the most power, ful kind of Irishman and it is to his credit that on this course,

81, 164; K. Szint, 82, 82, 166; G. Schader, 83, 84; M. S. White,

166; G. Schader, SJ. 84; M. 5. White, KS, 85. te'r; D. M. Robertson, 85. 82; J. Hay, A7. 80; A. 9. Murray, 30. 87. 166; R. A. Benson, 80, 88, 164; B. Lawson, 83, 86; M. Hall, 83, 86; T. Mclville, 87, 83, No return; S. Rostson,

Second round scores at Foxbills

Seventy-one players, with totals of 153 and better, qualified for the third and fourth round. 144: M. James. 71. 73: L. Higgins. 75. 71: 145: G. L. Hunt. 72, 75: P. Dewson. Horina, 74, 79, 79; G. Burroughs, 54; I. Mosey, 75, 79; G. Burroughs, 79, 73; C. A. Clark, 78, 73; A. Coethulien, (SA), 79, 75; C. O'Comor, 10n, 73,79; N. Wood, 78, 76; T. Reanle, 74, 30; G. Tickell, 77, 77; W. Humphreys, 72, 78; J. B. Airth, 76,78, 55; D. Sersum, 153, 77, 78; M. Ballesterne, 15p.im, 79, 76; T. Glies, 79, 76; S. J. Briban, 76, 79; C. Will, 100, 150; C. Wi 145 Cl. Hunt. 72, 73; P. Bawson, 72, 73; M. F. Poster, 72, 73; R. J. Caurles, NZ; 72, 75; S. Owen (NZ; 73, 72, 146; D. Jagger, 73, 73; S. Torrener, 74, 72; A. Jacklin, 70, 76; N. C. Coles, 76, 70; P. M. Townsend, 75. G. A. Cowley, 76, 80; D. A. Scryoton, 79, 7; K. Suddards (SA), 77, 79; I. S. Lo Brocq, 77, 79; W. B. Longautt, 75, 80; R. J. Corr., 77, 79; G. Norman (Angula), 79, 77; A. O'Connor, 83, 73. Toller, 79, 77; A. O'Connor, 83, 75; M. Gallacher, 76, 81; R. D. Uringston, 90, 77; 158; D. K. Jones, 20, 78; R. W. Mann, 78, 80; R. S. Fidler, 79, 79; J. Russell, 82, 76; F. Owan, 79, 90; T. M. Gallill, 78, 81; C. O'Connor, 79, 75; T. M. Cahill, Australia, 79, 80; G. Harver, 83, 76; H. Jackson, 81, 77; M. Calchpole, 78, 81; S. Porter, 82, 77; Lichpole, 78, 81; S. Porter, 82, 77; Lichpole, 79, 81; S. Porter, 82, 77; H. Healy, 79, 31; A. H. Wikock, 80, 80; A. M. Bownes, 83, 76; H. Gallace, 84, 77; T. Powell, 83, 79; D. Buster, 81, 80, 80; M. Hamilton, 79, 95; M. Hendry, 80, 83, 18; K. Salar, 82, 82;

78, 73. S. King, 76, 76; R. D. Hade, 76, 76; N. B. Blantarno, 71, 76; C. W. Achdown, 76, 76; L. Platte, 9,73; J. Downle, 78, 74; L. Platte, 10,73; J. Downle, 78, 74; J. E. Garnley, 78, 74; Charnley, 78,75; S. Charnley, 78,75; S.

with that of Purcell, the best of the day, and Townsend, whom many would like to see at the front again and in particular takmany would like to see at the front again and in particular taking part in a matchplay, a department in which he has excelled in the past. After dropping two strokes in the first three holes he played the remainder steadily in three under par.

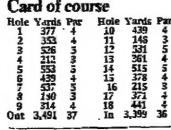
Jacklin took 41 to the turn, hitring his first shot of the day into a bunker. He took a grip on his scoring coming in holing from yards at the 11th and reaching the green in two at the long 12th, the only one of five long holes he found he could reach in two. With two of the short holes requiring the longest irons, there is no disputing the length the course is playing, even though from the 10th ree it is possible to see eight fairways marching and countermarching across the countryside. Jacklin could well use a victory here for he would not appear to have done enough this season to get a place in the world matchplay tournament without it.

This event is a linked tournaget a place in the world matchplay commanding without it.

This event is a linked tournament, in the financial sense and also for the players. The winner automatically earns a place in the Colgate matchplay line-up of 15.

That in itself guarantees a few thousand pounds. Another way of getting latto the chosen circle which about plooks strong with getting into the chosen circle which already looks strong with Watson, Irwin, Player, and Wadkins leading the way, is to finish top in the European order of merit. Ballesteros looks secure in that position but since he is not playing here this week he could in theory he overtaken by Balcocht. But since the South African is on the highest onall ting figure is on the highest qualifying figure of 153 along with 70 others who made the cut, there is little chance of his doing that.

Card of course



Ballesteros may need operation

Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, may have to have a spinal operation to come the back trouble he has had for most of the season. After he had finished playing in the world series in Ohio last Monday he went to Houston for an examination by the spine specialist who treated Lee Trevino for back trouble. It was found that Ballesteros had a ruptured disc. If exercise and traction do not solve his problem he will have an operation in the United States in January.

Cricket

Kent strongly in contention after Gloucestershire look Warwickshire lose their hold

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM: Kent, with four second lumings wickets in hand, lead Warwickshire by 222 runs. A day full of fluctuations ended A day full of fluctuations ended with Kent bette relaced than at any time in the game. After being 148 for five in their second indings, and in danger of defeat, they finished with 285 for six and strongly in contention. It may be well into this evening before the new champions are known because the other title contenders, Gloncestershire and Middlesex, still have a long way to go in their marches.

Being less cloudy, at any rate

marches.

Being less cloudy, at any rate until the late afternoon, the ball dal not move about as much yesterday as it had on Wednesday. There was less playing and missing, therefore, and a more generous ration of attacking strokes. Of these the best tame when these two were out, from Ealham and Shepherd. It was a good enough day's cricket, particularly in view of what is at stake, to have entertained a large crowd. In Kent it might have drawn one; as it was there were barely 1,000 people to watch it.

The extent of Warwickshire's first inmags lead was restricted once Hills had yorked Kallicharran after 25 minutes play. It amounted in the end to 53. By the time Kent, batting again, were out of the red. Clinton had been leg before to Brown. When Tavare was attracted to an outswinger and caught at the wicket they were only two runs on. The partnership which followed, between Woolmer and Asif, produced, from both ends simultaneously, the best batting of the match. Asif's cover driving and Wool-

Just in time. Willis removed them both, Woohner leg before to a ball well up to him and Asif caught a wide mid-ofti, driving. Wib Rouse nursing an injured foot Will Rouse mursing an injured foot Warwickshire were down to three faster bowlers, reduced after tea to two when a hamstring kept Brown off the field. Henmings, their one spinner, was not brought into play until the fittieth over of Kent's innings, when the score was 144 for four. As soon as he came on he had Rowe leg before.

Until then Brown and Willis had shared the bowling at one end, while Perryman plugged away riom the other. Perryman is the very witure of a trier. He personified Warwickshire's attempt to thwart Kent if they possible can. At 148 for five the chances were that they would. By tea time Shepherd and Ealham had taken it up to 174 for 500. These two have done kent wonderfully well this season. Shepherd with the ball and at times with the bat, Earlham with the bat and always in the field. Ask the Kent members who their particular "super star" is and a lot of them woul deay the sturdy Earlham. He gave the ball a good thump yesterday, mostly through the covers.

So did Shepherd, whose sixes.

the covers.

So did Shepherd, whose sixes, of which there was one seem to go higher than other batsmen's. For the sixth wicket Ealbam and Shepherd had added 74 in 65 minutes when Ealbam and Shepherd had added 74 in 65 minutes when Ealbam and Willis hard to cover point, where Willis hard to cover point, where Whitehouse spent much of the day in an animated exchange of views with Amiss, until Amiss took over the captaincy from Brown. It

must be difficult to be on different sides and yet on the same side at the same time.

There was still 70 minutes to go when Ealham was sixth out, long enough for Warwickshire to have rounded off the Kent imnings. Instead, though sparing a damaged shoulder, knott stayed with Shepherd and Warwickshire by the end were leoking just a little. the end were looking just a little like a side that had lost its hold, not to mention two of its main

Second Indians C. Rose, 1-b w. b (Lemmids 13 54; bhephoni, not out 26 Estras (2-b 7, 1-b 1, b 1) 12

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

conversione was held at short guiley from a sharply running ball before Barlow and Edmonds stayed until tea.

Second Innings

Total (92 4 orefs) 108

Middlesex control all but weather

minutes.

Brearley, after two hours, had just started to look for runs when he was out. Then Radley and Gatting rummed home the advantage with a stand of 107 in 50 muntes. Gatting, making his second 50 of the match in far from reliable conditions, had nine fours and a six in his first 51 runs in 53 minutes.

Early ou, the pitch hinted at the misbehaviour it showed on Wednesday but under warm sunshine it gradually became more trustworthy. Lancashire opened their bowling with Lee and Simmons and Brearley had a couple of uncertain moments against the

of uncertain moments against the off-spin bewier. No semacks for hindelesex occurred, however, until, in Hoggs's first over, Smith missed as he tried to look a long hop and was leg-before.

hop and was leg-before.

Rædley, who survived one hard return chance to Hogg when he was eight, began cautiously. Arrowsmith's first nine overs cost only eight runs and Lancashire did not break through until after lunch when Brearley was dismissed. He learned why Abrahams has semetimes been included for his fielding ability alone when not scoring runs.

Brearley pushed Lee into the covers and Abrahams, on the move, hit the bowler's stumps. Gatting punched his drives aggressively from the start, taking

aggressively from the start, taking two fours from Simmons against

the terrs two causs he faced and he went on to pull, cut and drive without any inhibitions. Radley, too, quickened his tempo, mostly with drives, and took three

Radley held a 50 minute start

BLACKPOOL: Middlesex with fire second innings wickers in hand, lead Lancashire by 264 runs.

Middlesex dominated every phase against Lancashire yesterday before a thunderstorm at tea stopped play for the day. Forceful strokeplay by Radley and Gatting epitomised an overall performance fully worthy of the champions they still hope to be by tonight. Middlesex, who gained a first immogs lead of 40 runs, were 224 for five when play ended.

In some ways, perhaps, the premature cessation of play In some ways, perhaps, the premature cessation of play helped Brearley to step down from at least one horn of a dilemma. The timing of his declaration was always likely to be difficult. The pitch, until the storm broke, had reverted to relative normality and there was only slow turn available for the howiers. Brearley that only large month Langeshies.

He now has little option but to declare immediately this morning. The local weather forecast is unsettled and one can only hope the conditions do not have the the conditions do not have the final say. On every cricket ground, the local spectators have their infallible way of predicting bad weather. At Stanley Park the worst can be expected when the top of the Tower, about a mile and a half away, disappears from sight.

black clouds were shrouding the famous landmark. The rain, therefore, that flooded the field was no surprise. The sun re-turned after an bour but, after two inspections, the umpires decided at six o'clock that no further play wa spossible.

Yesterlay morning Lancashire's last two wickels were taken by Edmonds, who finished with six for 27 from 27.4 overs, the reward for some magnificent bowling. Then Middlesex embarked on a

Worcester v Somerset

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Dialings

Total (74 overs: .. 174

FALL OF WECKETS: 1-37, 2-39.

Total (2 wkts) 174

Richards and Short move

into lead in National 12s

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23. 3-112.

races in succession have caused many place changes among the previous points leaders and with one race to go the championship is still open to several boars.

When they went affort vester-day morning note of the 115 entries knew whether or not they would be received for the Rutter.

would be racing for the Burton Trophy. The rules for this par-ticular race, which was first held

dicular race, which was first beau in 1936, stipulate that a certain number of rounds must be completed and that the course may not be shortened. With the wind seeming to be even more light and shifty than on the previous day, the race officer kept his antions onen.

and shifty than on the previous day, the race officer kept his options open.

He decided to start a race and it it could be kept going for four rounds it would be for the Burton Trophy. If not, it would be an ordinary points race which could be shortened after one round if necessary. When the first round took over an hour and a half, the second solution looked the more likely outcome.

Hicely outcome.

By this time the always light easterly breeze had all but died

their 50s in successive overs before their 50s in successive overs before they were out within eight balls of each other. Gatting was bowled playing the first forward detensive stroke of his stay and Radley lofted a catch to feep mid-off. Surrey v Sussex

he curse enco de

AT THE OVAL
SURREY: First butings, 254 (
dec 'A. R. Betchor 34: J. A. Sn
for 19. J. Spencer 2 for 50.
Second lindings
A. R. Butcher, retired hurt
Younds Anmed, not out
L. E. Skinner, not out
Extrus (1-b 3) SUSSEX: First Innings R. T. Barclay, c Pocock, b Butcher D. Mendis, c Richards, b Ashold D. V. Knight, c fischards, b R. D. V. Katghti. c factuards, b Pocces.
Javed Mindad. c Roope. b Butcher
A. W. Greig, b Jukimen
P. J. Graves. c flictuards. b House lurgan Khan. at Richards. b Pocces.
A. Snew b Pocces.
A. Snew b Pocces.
A. Snew b Pocces.
B. College of Officer of College of Officer of Offic BOWLING: Arnold 21-Jackman, 22-5-38-1: 12-1-51-2: Roope, 8-Peccek, 21. 7

Trophy.

Beisind him places changed frequently and Andrew Street.

Nigel Waller and Arran LintonSmith were each second at one time before Clive Robinson became runner-up at the finish. John Royce, the holder of the trophy. was among the leaders until he hit a mark and another boat and retired from the race.

Notts v Leicestershire. AT NOTTINGHAM LEIGESTERSHIRE: First Innings. 326 for 2 J. C. Baldernone 178 and out. S. Dudleston 95, S. F. Davison 31 and out. NOTTHIGHMANSHIRE: First limited
B. Haysart, c. Birlstrahew, b. Higgs. 23
P. A. Todd, f. Steele, b. Booth 25
P. A. Todd, f. Steele, b. Booth 25
P. A. Todd, f. Steele, b. Booth 25
P. French, c. Higgs. b. Booth 25
P. French, c. Higgs. b. Booth 35
D. W. Randall, c. Dndleslon, b. 31
C. E. B. Rice, c. Birlstashaw, b. 44
Higgs.
M. J. Samuley, c. Davison, b. 11
Higgs. Samuley, c. Davison, b. 11
Higgs. Samuley, b. Ward 24
H. J. Schelley, c. Tolchard, b. 11
Higgs. C. Tolchard, b. 11
L. White, c. Tolchard, b. 11
L. White, c. Tolchard, b. 11
Extrus (b. S. I-b. 1, n-b. 6) 22
Extrus (b. S. I-b. 1, n-b. 6) 22 Total (78.5 overs) ... 163 BOWLING: Ward, 13 1-34 1: Riggs, 17 5 25 2; Booth, 17 5 1: District Street 12 3 3 1 42 1:

Today's cricket

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northampton-

BRETOL: Gioucestorahire v Hampahire. BLACKPOOL: Laurashire v Middissex. NOTTINGHAM: Nortinghamshire v

THE OVAL: Surrey v Sussex.
ARMINGRAM: Worwickshire v Kent.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Somet-

SCAUROROUGH: Yorkshire v Derbs

SECOND XI COMPETTION
SHIREOAKS: Nottinghamshire II

Second Instruce

5. E. Rassan, c Dutiosion, b Ward
P. A. Todd, c Birkenshaw, b Higgs
D. W. Rendall, net out
C. E. B. Ruce, rid out
Extract (-b 2)

Rugby Union Gourdon may be back

for France

Ry John Nicholis

It was a 3000 day for Jonathan Richards and William Short in the National 12 yachting championship at Weymouth yesterday. Not only did they win their second race of the week—for the covered Sir William Burton Trophy—but they also moved into the lead on points for the series. Two light weather races in succession have caused Paris, Sept 8.—France, last year's five nations champions, will play a world fifteen at the Parc des Princes Stadium here ou October 22. The match will be October 22. The match will be played to celebrate the French Rugby Union's seventy-fifth anniversity and takes place four days before the All Blacks start an eight match tour of France. The New Zealanders, who beat the British Lions 3—1 in their recent series, will play two internationals against France, at Touleuse on November 11 and here on November 19. At the end of the first round Richards alipped away from the leading group and sneaked round the leeward mark. He was the only one to round for several minutes, by which time he had built up a substantial lead. He sailed slowly but steadily away and when the breeze eventually filled in again he looked safe from anything but another wind shift. But the breeze continued to increase and Richards simply lead to complete the necessary rounds to win the Europu Trophy.

ber 19.
The French club season started on Sunday and the mational coach, Joan Desclaux, feared the actival of the Ali Blacks would prove too carly. But whatever the results against New Zeakand, the matches could provide a useful build up to cand provide a useful build up to next year's five notions championship, which France start against England in Parks on Japuary 21. The French international side may be strangthened this year with the return of the winger, Courdon, who was bended from first-teem and international rugby by the French federation last year when he changed clubs. Gourdon won 11 caps before moving from Parts and the Racing Cub de France to Bagneres without the approval of his former club. He was suspended from top lovel rugby for two years but his federation were expected to wake the suspension in the second half of the secson,

at the sky and hope

By Alan Gibson single part with his innocent looking band, lead Hampshire by 188 runs.

The thunderstorms, in the early autumn, roll up the Bristol Change, new devastating. We had one shortly after six o'clock yesterday, which had one shortly after six o'clock yesterday, which had one shortly after six o'clock yesterday, which had need to be a so that day and the Clourestesshire am 1 to 6av new BRISTOL: Gloucestershire, with seven second innings vickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 188 runs. The thunderstorms, in the early autumn, roll up the Bristol Channel, usually brief but occasionally devastating. We had one shootly after six o'clock yesterday, which ended, play for the day, and the sky bore with it all the hopes and fears of Gloucestershire, no hear to their first championship for 100 years. As I write it has stopped raining, but looks gloomy in fears of Gloucestershire, no near to their first championship for 100 years. As I write it has stopped raining, but looks gloomy in the west. We can (I write; by this stage of the season, as a strong partisan) only hope that the shorms choose their moments well and descend also on Edghasnon and Blackpool.

Gloucestershire badly needed to break the Hampshire opening partnership, which stood at 118 when play started, only 115 behind. They did not look at all likely to do this for hanf an hour. Richards was obviously intent on playing an innings. I feared this after Procter's century on Wednesday. Richard and Procter, who began their English careers together, the merest boys, playing for Gloucestershire Second XI, have always had a rivalry at once flerce and antiable.

Procter began by bowling fast. In the 51st over, the score 128, he had Greenidge canght at the wicket. He then switched to off breaks and soon had Turner leg-before-wicker. He then had Jesty caught at short leg, first ball. Childs, the left-arm spin bowler, another of the Gloucestershire Devonians, who at 26 is not quite a youngster but improving steadily—he was given his county cap on Wednesday—bowled responsibly at the other end. It was he who trook the wicket of Richards, who lobbed the ball up rather vaguely as if wondering why Procter was not bowling at him, Full marks to Childs, though, for keeping his length and aim when Richards was getting after him, especially after one big six to the pavilion, which nearly laid a lady out, even on the bounce.

Hampshire were 166 for four.

Total (4 wits). 194 R. Shephard, P. Sainbridge, D. Gravesey, B. M. Brain and J. H. des to but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7. 2-12. HAMPSHIRE: First landage

inings, for 23 runs, and in the next match scored two centuries and made 10 catches. But Ham-

mond, possibly because he was not given the chance early enough, was not comparable wiri

Will Procter's enormous efforts

CLOUCESTERSHIRE: Past Instin 223 (M. J. Procter 115; N. G. Cov 5 for 94, J. W. Southern 3 for 96)

Virgin retires from first class cricket

Northamptonshire's 38-year-old opening betsman, Roy Virgin, is retiring from first class cricket at the end of the season. He is taking up a position with an industrial firm where he has worked for the last four winters. Virgin joined Northamptonshire in 1973 from Somerset and has scored, nearly 6,000 runs for the county. He capmined Northamptonshire in the carly part of 1975 but then resigned because he said the responsibilities of captaincy were affecting his batting.
Virgin had a long and successful career with Somerset, whom he joined in 1936.
Northamptonshire have now lost four members of their 1976 cillette Cup winning team in little over a month. John Dyeretired at the end of July, Bishen Bedi has not been retained and joined the Kerry Packer circus, recently gave up the caphaincy because of uncartainty about his future with the club.

Lahore, Sept 8.—Chaudhry

Lahore, Sept 8.—Cinaudhry Hussain has been appointed president of the Pakistana Cricket Board of Control, it was announced here roday. Hussain was the Board's treasurer until last April when he became acting president after th: resigniation of Abdul Hafia Kardar. Masud Salahuddin, a selector. becomes freasurer.

Yorkshire v Derbyshire AT SCARBOROUGH YORKSHIRE: First Landings, 261 (1. Hambshire 81, R. G. Lamb 54: W. Swarbrook 4 for 81, G. Miller for 104).

Second innings

G. Boycott, c and b. Swarbrook 17

R. Lumb, c Earlow, b

Scarbrook 12

D. Love, c Hendrick, b Miller 5

H. Hampshre not out

Sharp, not cut

Extras (b 4, 1-b 3, n-b 2) ... 9 Total (3 wks) .. 1D. L. Bairstow, C. M. Old, G. B. Sievenson, G. A. Cope, A. L. Robinson and M. E. Bore to bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-37.

Tunnicritie, b Cope J. Hendrick, c Robinson, b Sterement, not out. Total (93.1 overs) FAIL OF WEIGHTS: 1-50, 3-64, 161, 8-191, 9-201, 10-005. BOWLING: Od 1 19-1: Robinson, 10-1-30-1: Bore 11-1-10-53-7: Cope 3-15-70-1: Stevenson, 3-0-15-0. Bonus points: Vorkshire 7, Derby-Umpires: W. Philipson and R.

Modern pentathlon

Cup finalists are given first round byes

Middleser begin mels defence of]]] [] [] match against Worcestershire or Derbyshire in the second round on July 19. Glamorgan, this year's Lord's yesterday. But seven other

first class counties will be involved First round

England scorer

Geoffrey Aulez, the Suster a scorer, is the official scorer for Susland's winter tour of Pakisuman and New Zealand, the Test and County Cricket Board announced yesterday.

Essex v Northants

AT CHEMSFORD

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Interes 255 (Munitage Monamed 112:
1. Lever 4 for 57, 8, Turker 4
No. 73) Second Indings.

R. T. Virgin, c NoSvoy, b Turner
G. Gook, b Pout
Musikiq Mobienman, c Smith, b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-25, 3-124, 10-149, 12-15, 12-17, 12-15, 12-17, ESSEX: First lumings
H. Dennous, Librar, b Sertime,
K. Post, c Share, b Sarthus
S. McGwan, b Sarthus
K. W. R. Pletcher, i-b-w, b

Modisson

S. McEvoy, I-b-w, b Bedd

A. Goodel, I-b-w, b Bedd

R. Pont, I-b-w, b Mushlad

K. Lover, c Cook, b Mushlad

L. Acffield, not oil?

Extras (b D, I-b 12, u-b 4)

217 Tolk (84.1 poers) 177
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-28, 8-149, 38 5 6 6-84, 7-125, 8-149, 10-177, 80WLING: Sarring: 15-12-00-3; Rodson, 15-8-149, 10-20-3; Willey 3-0-12-013, 1-3-5-1; Willey 3-0-12-013, 1-3-5-1; Books poers; Freez S. North months. Umptree: C. Cook and P. Rochford.

Horvath may run and swim

to a new world record

Laszla Horvath, of Hungary, held on to his commanding lead in the international modern pentathlon, sponsored by Devenham, at Croydon yesterday with a shooting display that gave him a chance of breaking the world record. Horvath led overnight with 6,322 points after losing only three of 34 contests in the fencing on Wednesday.

He scored 197 out of a possible ingale, a member of the successor in the successor.

three of 34 contests in the fencing on Wednesday.

He scored 197 out of a possible 200 in the pistol shooting to take his overall points tally to 3,360 with two events—1,000 metres cross-country and swimming to discover the highest score in a domestic competition behind the tron curtain. Danny Nightingale set a new record with 3,601 in the British championships three weeks ago. weeks ago.

Horvith said: "I am delighted but I have not swith for a while

shooding and fourth overall. Night-ingale, a member of the successful British Olympic team, is close behind in sixth place overall. Results: Shooting: 1 A: Palanov (USSR). 1.008 pp. 2 L. Horstab and P. Bako (Hungary: 1.060; 3 A. Sholkan (USSR). 1.012; 5 N. Clark (GBA) and P. Kelemen (Hungary: 1.062; 3 N. Clark (GBA) and P. Kelemen (Hungary: 1.02; Overall: 1. Horstab. 3.560; 2. Bako. 3.04; 5. H. Marasko (Hungary: 1.02; 5. Clark (Lysh: 5. Chark (Hungary: 1.02; 5. Clark (Hungary: 1.02; 5. Clark (Hungary: 1.02; 6. B. 2.598; 7. Clark (Hungary: 1.02; 6. B. 2.598; 7. Clark (Hungary: 1.02; 6. B. 2.598; 7. Denmark: 1.050; 6. US. 7.70; 7. Denmark: 6.342; 8. Clark (B. 3.59; 9. W. Gomman: 6.342; 9. W. Gom

Sources bid rejected

Middlesbrough yesterday turned down a \$200,000 offer by New-castle United for Graeme Souness, The Scottish international has heen the sbject of much transfer speculation this season. He was left our against West Bronwich Albion last Saturday became the manager, John Neal, claimed his attitude and frame of mind were.

Gosforth changes Gosforth make five changes

from the side which thrashed Edinburgh Wanderers when they visit Liverpool tomorrow. The players making their first appearsace o fthe trason are (centre), Blissett (hooker), and the back row of Richardson.

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England's road to the future starts | End of the not at Wembley but in Brighton

By Norman Pox
Football Correspondent
An inficipful performance by
England in their gustless draw
with Switzerland ht Wimbley on
Wednesday evening, was made all
the more frustrating by the
previous night's contrasting 6—0
defear of Norway by the English
under 2T heam. It did not help
that much public goodwill shown
toward the new manager, Ron
Greenwood, was strained early in
his vebture.
To say that bad habits de

Greenwood, was strained early in his vebrure.

To say that bad habits die nard and that only time will heal old woulds may be true enough but these are plantandes to the ears of the remarkably faithful Wembley crowds. Mr Greenwood left sorry for the players and the spectators felt sorry for him.

The Liverpool experiment was warfit tryings. Mr. Greenwood hinted yesterday that it would be retained at least until after the match ngainst Italy in November but that the soorer England look to their younger players and shead five years, the better the chance of producing a world class reum. The present side, in any combination, would only deceive themselves if they did qualify for large mina.

That point was made after the

combination, would only deceive threselves if they did qual'fy for Argentina.

That point was made after the ceveraling match scainast the Necherlands in February. No doubt Mr Greenwood knows that he has to accept it. Indeed, he would probably welcome building England afresh. In the past it has been regularly reported that "our funner is in good hands." The under-23—now the under-21.—England teams have received refreshing notices but sometimes seems to est the two the healthy potential.

The rigours of the League, the demand for standing before skill, dull coaching, complacency after publicity, the good life—they all contribute. But the younger players—who have been given places in the fall England team in the last 18 houths have been excellent. Notable smoog them appearances; and Trevor Francis, who would be even more useful if he could play "off" another porposeful, goal-scoring forward. Although injuries contributed to the delay in Francis' full inter-twional career, others have not been encouraged early enough. The star of the under-21 team on Tuesday was ward, of Brighton, the League's leading scorer last season. He is already 22 and will



Leaders in opposition: Bearzot (left) and Greenwood have the same styles, the same ideals and the same aim.

be 27 by the 1982 World Cup.

Admittedly he was a late starter, being discovered by Brian Clough and Peter Taylor only two years ago, but Countingham, Owen, Barnes, Furcher and Williams are the future of England and could be moulded by the new manager. Mr Greenwood's hope that England would succeed through simplicity against the Swiss was not unfulfilled.

The midfield players and Hill The middled players and Hill, when he was brought on in the second balf, provided the forwards with ample possession. Keegan was plied with passes in the penalty area but, later, the long, high balls towards him were fulle and the Swiss showed how to break away with a directness and a purpose that made England's familiar battering ram approach seem footishly obstitute.

approach as The change of pace in the reper-toire of Cunningham and Barnes on Tuesday was noticeably absent in their seniors. Spggestions yes-terday that England could do werse than look to a player of Macdonald's type were dismissed by Mr Greenwood, who saw no future in making more changes. He said: "I know we did not get the result we wanted but I feel the team provided a solid base, although it was not imaginative enough. I will not be making wholesale changes but there could be a different proposed. wholesain tranges out there could be a different approach. We tried to play with three men up front last night but we will probably revet to a 4-4-2 against Luxembourg."

He distrusted the idea of having a "target man" in attack and said: "We cannot just be parochial. We must alter our attitudes to the game. If I brought in players like Macdonald for a out-off game, I could either end

road for two classic winners

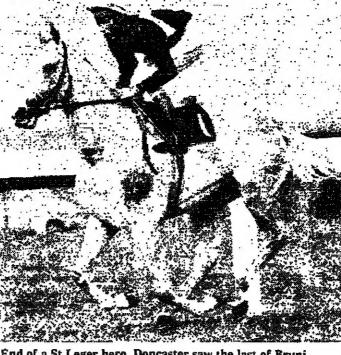
By Michael Seely
The ups and downs of racing have never been illustrated more dramatically than they were at Doncaster yesterday. Royal filive, the filly who had been under a cloud since her underly second to Busaca in the Yorkshire Daks, silenced the critics with a gallant victory over Tanaka in the Park Hill Stakes. On the other hand, disaster struck two classic winners. disaster struck two classic winners. Bruni, the hero of the 975 St Leger, broke down in the Dencaster Cup behind the surprise winner, Shangamuzo, who started at 33 to 1. The 1,000 Guineas victor, Mrs McArdy, who had delighted her Yorkshire supporters with a return to form at York last week, also ended her career on a disappointing note when only finishing a moderate third to Lady Beaverbrook's record stakes, earndisaster struck two classic winners. Beaverbrook's record stakes-carn-ing gelding, Boldboy, in the Sanyo

Stakes.

Royal Hive's win paid a handsome tribute not only to her own
indomitable spirit, but also to the
skill of her trainer, Heavy Cecil.
Joe Mercer was forced to take
the filly to the front too soon,
as she disliked the mud which was
being thrown in her face by the
other two runners. As is her wont,
she started to idle, once in the
lead, but battled on doggedly to
beat Tanaka by one length and a
half, with the Iribh Oaks horse,
High Charge, not less than 12
lengths away, third.
Louis Freedman's filly had been
sick and running a temperature

Louis Freedman's filly had been sick and running a temperature soon after her return from York. And according to Newmarket work watchers, her gallops had lacked their usual sparkle since her recovery. But Cecil had assured me both at Nottingham on Monday and again at Doncaster on Wednesday that Royal live was rapidly returning to Hive was rapidly returning to her best and that he was confi-dent that she would be fit enough to do herself justice.

And how handsomely she And how handsomely she proved the trainer's point yesterday as the backers forced her price down to 15 to 8 on. Royal Hive will now be aimed at either the Prix Vermelle or the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot. Like her half-sister, Attica Melei, winner



End of a St Leger hero. Doncaster saw the last of Bruni.

of the Park Hill in 1972, Royal Hilve will stay in training as a four-year-old.

The Doncaster Cup was a muddling affair. With no one anxlous to make the running, Brian Rouse suddenly shot Tug of War into a clear lead. Early in the straight both the favourite. Grey Baron, and Belfalas, were already hard at work. Shangamuzo soon went ahead and drew right away to win by four lengths from Belfalas, who is now 10 to 1 favourite with Ladbrokes for the Cesarewitch. Cesarewitch. Reuni, who was pulled up well before the winning post, will now be retired to stud. Plans are fluid, as the five-year-old may stand at the Ashleigh Stud in

Ireland, or may be sent to New Zealand, where his services might be in more demand. Gavin Hunter said that Shangamuzo has been suffering fro ma virus infection all season. His recovery having been illustrated in such dramatic tashion, the four-year-old will now run in the Jockey Club Cup and the Prix Gladiateur at Longchamp

Despite his defeat with Tanaka,

with the Bradgate Two-year-old Stakes. This much-improved colt has had a busy time recently, yesterday's victory being his third in under a fortnight. "He will now have nine days' rest before he takes on Tumbledownwind in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury", Walwyn said. He added that Classic Example would definitely take his chance in tomorrow's St Leger, but that Sporting Yankee would wait for the soft ground and would meet a choice of engagements in the St Simon Stakes at Newbury, the French St Leger, or the Gran Premio del jockey Club in Milan. His Solario Stakes winner, Bolac, will take on

Stakes witner, Bolac, will take on Hawaiian Sound in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot.

Michael Easterby, quickly shrugging off his setback with Mrs McCardy, won the last two races with Longcliffe and Whenby.

Quick Retort could be sharper on the draw

Racing Correspondent
The Portland Handicap forms the centrepiece of the programme at Doncaster today when all the proceeds will go to the Stable Lads' Welfare Trust. Calibina has a favourite's chance in the opinion of the sponsors, the William Hill Organization, who ran an aute-post book on the race but Quick Retort

organization, who has an aute-posbook on the race but Quick Retort
is my selection.

Although, there are only 12
runners the draw may well still
have a slight effect and Quick
Retort has been drawn much
better than Calibina Quick Retort
is also a three-year-old and it is
noticeable that members of his
age group have a conspicuously
good record in this race. My confidence in Quick Retort's ability
to win today is based on his excellent effort at Goodwood in July,
when he was besten only half a
length by Abs in the Chichester.
City Handicap. He was getting only
1 lb from Abs, who went on to
win the Brighton Sprint Handicap
five days later. Abs would certainly be a difficult horse to beat
this afternoon with only 8 st on
his back.

The form of the Goodwood race

this afternoon with only 8 st on his back.

The form of the Goodwood race was further enhanced when Private Line, who finished durid only threequarters of a length helpind them, went on to win the great St Wilfind Handicap at Répon from Ubedizzy, Questa Nome, Briarvanter and Kimore. Briarvanter is also in the field this afternoon and theoretically both he and Ribramble have a good chance of beating Calibina now, having been beaten threequarters of a length by her in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood.

Goodwood.

The handicapper has punished Calibina for her successes. Nevertheless, Calibina will still be trying to become the first horse to win the Portland Handicap as well

win the Portland Handicap as well as those other tough sprints, the Wokingham Stakes and the Stewards' Cup.

Discussing Calibina's chance of winning again, her shrewd trainer Paul Cole said yesterday that it was not nearly so clearcut as it had been at Goodwood where he fancied her so much. Cole went on to say that Calibina is still in sporkling form and that the fast ground will suit her but he added that there must be a danger that the distance of today's race will be too short for his mare, who

has always excelled over six and seven furlongs. And he made that observation before he heard that observation before he heard that she had been drawn low just as the distance of today's race could be a mible too short for Calibina so it may also be a shade too long for Epsom Imp. who has never won beyond five furlongs. Today's strange distance is five furlongs and 140 yds and those extra yards could be of crucial importance. On a line through Metair, who finished fourth in the Stewards' Cup and who later won at York, Calibina appears to have the beating of Latest Model but like Quick Retort, Latest Model is well drawn.

Jon George is expected to give his bustling little jockey William Carson a good ride in this hectic sprint but I still prefer Quick Retort whose trainer, Bill White-man, knows precisely what it takes

Retort winose trainer, Bill writeman, knows precisely what it takes
to win this particular race having
managed the feat twice in the
last five years, initially with
Privateer and then again with
Walk By, No one ought to be surprised if Quick Retort becomes
his third winner.

With 26 runners standing their
ground for the Friends of the
Stable Lads Maiden Fillies Plate
the draw could easily have an
even greater effect than in the
big race. I had intended selecting
Honey Bridge, who ran so well
againstCistus at Newhury. But she
has been drawn five and, basically,
a low draw on the straight course
at Doncaster is the kiss of death.
In the circumstances I have
switched my allegiance to Princess
Eboli who bas been drawn 20.
Princess Eboli was fancied to win
the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot
in July but was unable to run
because she was found to be suffering from an attack of ringworm

because she was found to be suffering from an attack of ringworm,
on the morning of the race. I am
led to believe that she has
recovered though and that her
recent homework has been most
encouraging.

Princess Eboli is trained by
Bruce Hobbs, who appears to have
a good chance of winning the
Vernons Organization Two-yearold Plate as well with Roscoe Blake
who is preferred to Beldale Lark
and Segura on this occasion. A
mile should suit Roscoe Blake,
who is a balf brother to that good
middle distance horse, Jolly Good,
by the Derby winner Blakeney.

Calm amid the approaching storm

se sort of collionizations hav

ing his time.
Fulbam hold the player's con-

tract. he signed for five years— an othe chairman Ernest Clay sald last night. "There is no way

Best surprises Fulham

George Best surprised Fulham yesterday when he boarded an American bound jet aircraft after being given permission to miss to it." American agents in training by the manager, Bob Lagne screary, Alan Hardaker, the Dutch club Feyenoord, have made a big offer for Best—not to Fulham, but to Los Angeles Aztecs, Best's summer side. This is believed to have prompted his is believed to have prompted his is believed to have prompted his sudden return to the United States, although he could be wasting his time.

Fulham hold the player's con-

said last night. There is no way that we will sell time Best is the last of the all-time greats."

Best returned from the United States a week ago, but it took special permission from FIFA to emble; him to play against Blackburn Rovers. The USA Soccer Federation had blocked his clear-ance between they said Fulham owed Artecs 514,000 as compensation and were far from happy at being overfuled by the world's If Best fails to report to Mr.

for his comments after Italy had beaten England 2—0 in their World Cup qualifier, he surprised them all by saying: "I enjoyed our defeat in New York more." He tends to confuse and disappoint those of his own countrymen who seek inflamatory unerances.

Mr Bearzot is a natural diplomet. Sitting beside him throughout Wednesday's match, one noted the number of cigarettes he lit and drew on thoughtfully as every now and then he stabbed the night with a forelinger to make some cumment. Later, Watching England bearing out their bodies if not their brains (which were singularly lacking) against Switzerland at Wembley on Wednesday night was Engo Bearzot, the Italian manager. Toll, lean and broozed with nore than a suggestion of Anthony Quian about his geograf expression, unlike the fiery actor he is no trouble shooter.

On the contrary, Mr Bearzot is an atural diplosurable shooter.

On the contrary, Mr Bearzot is all for peace, light and friendship between men. Allid and philosuphical, his ready smile is genuine. As the match between England and lizily approaches for the night of mid-November at Wembley to excide which country will qualify for the final singes of the World Cup in Argentina next summer, he is doing his suppost to keep any heat out of the situation.

These sort of col rontations have a habit of crasting a slow of he knows and admires for his tactical insight.

These sort of controlations have a habit of creating a slow fuse in the media which can explode at the wrong moment. Confronted by some of the press of both countries at the end of Wednesday's match, he played it cool. Someone suggested that, having seen England's stuttering efforts, he must surely be languing all the way back to Milan. He replied: "But I am always languing. I prefer to live that way. As for this match, it was not smooth double talk. When England beat Italy 3—2 in New York two summers ago in the American Excentential tournament he himself, was "the only happy Italian in the dressing room at the end",

And, when confronted by his home press in Rome last November

admires for his tactical insight. The ideals of the men indeed, are similar. "The thing for a man to reach is homesty above all."

Bearyot found England's latest performance monotonous. The one man on the issue of the monotonous in the symmetric monotonous in the symmetric monotonous. The one man on the sure and to reach is homesty above all."

England's latest performance monotonous. The one man on the symmetric monotonous. The one man on the symmetric monotonous in the continual in the tractical insight.

The ideals of the men, indeed, are similar. "The thing for a man to reach is homesty above all."

Bearyot found England's latest performance monotonous. The one man on the symmetric is Botteron. We both agreed on his similarity both in the Dutchman.

"England", Mr Bearyot added, "latest treit traditional finishing power, though there—were moments when Trevor Francis showed a promising flash. The front strikers were out of touch with each other, largely because the midfield build-up was too distance in the midfield build-up was too in the midfield build-up was too in the finishing thrust was the predictable, monotonous, high lob into took in the finishing thrust was the predictable, monotonous high lob into the finishing thrust was the predictable, monotonous, high lob intonet to Cruyfi, the Dutchman.

"England's latest performance an

fences like that. There was no one to draw the opposition aside and provide a cutting through pass along the ground. But lengiant are not alone in lacking such a class player. Many nations are in the same boat.

"A new manager does not necessarily produce a new, instant team any more than a change of hat alters the general style and personality of an individual. Greenwood has wisely decided on club selection for his side. But in his case, because of the age of one or two of the Liverpool players, it can surely be only a short term policy to get immedi-

short term policy to get immediate results."

The Italians are starting their League season this Sonday, a month earlier than usual, to prepare for the future. On October 5, they play Yugoslavia in an auder, 21 march at Pescara. On

5. they play Yugoslavia in an under-21 match at Pescara. On October 7, their B side meet West Germany B in Bremen.
On October 8, there is a full scale friendly international with the World Cup holders, West Germany, in Berlin, From those three outlogs, Mr Bearsot will chasse his full party in preparation for the World Cup ties against Finland, in Turin on October 15, and thea England, a month later.
An important point is that the Italian League programme will be suspended on October 9 and 16 for the games against West Germany and Finland so that Mr Bearzot—whose record since tisking over the national side three seasons ago is 11 wins cut of 16, with three draws and two defeats—will have his men under his sole charge for virtually a fortnight. The FA and the Football League please note.

Sir Alf Ramsey

at Birmingham

Sir Alf Ramsey (57), the former England manager, yester-day announced his appointment as ham City, at the bottom of the first division. After dismissing Willie Bell on Monday, the club asked Sir Alf to take over the lob of steering Birmingham out of their unbapane signation, but

of their unhappy situation—but be agreed to do it only on a temporary basis. ... He said: "I agreed ou Tues-

day to take over until an appoint-

get back into League management full time." Sir Alf joined Birm-

ing City's board 20 months ago.

hi first official association with football since losin ghis England job three and a half years ago.

Third Division: Colchester United
Physical Argels 17.30;
PRINTH DIVISION: Southment of
Northampion Town 17.30; Stockport
County v Dence: for Ravers 17.30;

RUGBY UNION: Card.() v Neath (7.15): Gloresier v Covernry (7.0) Rosslyn Park v Exeter

in charge

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.3, 3.30 and 4.0 ruces |

2.0 FRIENDS OF THE STABLE LADS PLATE (2-y-o maiden Gillies: E690: 6f)

Alexandra (G. Reedt, C. Thornton, B-11...... J. Bheistide 5 to grading Star (Miss G. Smuth), W. H.-a685. B-11.... R. 10-10 Gam-of Baznar (Mrs O. Wireford), W. Marshall, B-11.... 110 Good Cham-of Baznar (Mrs O. Wireford), W. Marshall, B-11... 110 Good Cham-of Baznar (Mrs O. Wireford), W. Marshall, B-11... 110 Good Cham-of Baznar (Mrs O. Wireford), W. Marshall, B-11... 110 Gallyamer Giri (Mrs E. Bell, Herbert Janes, H-11 M. Marshall (Mrs E. Bell), W. Lischell, W. អ៊ែឃes : £690 : 6f រ

2.30 VERNONS-ORGANISATION PLATE (2-y-o: £1,725: 1m)

Balsate Lurk (Baldale Homes Statiordshire Lid), 4, Jarish

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Rescoe Slake (Mrs J. Bricken), B. Hottla, 9-5 (A. Lewis 1)

1120

Top of the Class (R. Bonnycusile), B. Halls, 9-5 (A. Lewis 1)

C2 Coessury (Lord Rotherwick), W. Harn, 8-13 W. Carson

340

James Limbe (N. Bycroft), J. Rowiands, 8-11

Biosodale 7, 5

Garage (C. St. George), H. Prico, 8-11

Tarso Bars (Mrs S. Kellewsy), P. Kellowiy, 8-11

Whoconnedwhe (Mrs E. Prytus-Jones), G. P. Gordon, 8-1

Alcald (Mrs S. Eldin), R. Boss, 8-7 Alcald Mrs S. Eldin , R. Btes. 2-7

5-1 Ruscoe Blake, 7-2 Top of the Class, 5-1 Alaskan Prince, 6-1 Cornbury, 7-1 Beidale Lark, Sogura, 12-1 J. O. Heed, 20-1 others.

3.0 WM HILL PORTLAND HANDICAP (£4,714: 5f 140yd)

3.0 WM HILL PORTLAND HANDICAP (£4,714: 5f 140yd)

201 004202 Uberley (£,C) | J. Finlayson: 5. Nosbitt. 1-0-11 M. Birch 10

202 043002 Latest Model Mire M. Claff); R. D. Peace, 5-9-18 M. Taylor 12

203 02013 Epsem Imp. (Mrs. O. Negus-Fancoy); D. Kont. 4-6/17

204 10-0011 Caribina (£. Badger: P. Cole, 5-8-10 G. Baylor 21-1000

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (C. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Lowis 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (C. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (C. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (C. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

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21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

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21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

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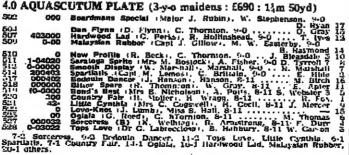
21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwill, 4-8-11 Collision 5-2

21-1000 Panglina (£.C) (L. Baylor-Lomax; A. Goodwi 4-1 Calibins, 11-2 Epson Imp. 6-1 Quick Relat. 7-1 Jon Geome, 8-1 Briarvanter, 10-1 Letest Model, Ribramble, Ubediczy, 14-1 Part itaysi, 16-1 Munumy's Darring, 25-1 athers.

3.30 SIR MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (£1,725 : 11m)

5-C Oriental Star. 100-30 Voucher Book. 5-1 Humdoictia. 6-1 St Cyr. 7-J Park Row. 12-1 Caproncia. 1.1-1 Empty Jest. 16-1 Plonty Spirit. 4.0 AQUASCUTUM PLATE (3-y-o maidens : £690 : 14m 50yd)



134002 Belle Van (B.D.) (R. Mason), Mason, 4-8-8. R. Brannick 7 (M. Mason), Mason, 4-8-8. R. Brannick 7 (M. Mason), Mason, 4-8-8. R. Brannick 7 (M. Mason), Mason, 4-8-8. R. M. Viendan 600 (M. Mason), Mason Mason, 4-8-8. R. Viendan 600 (M. Mason), Mason Mason

Newton Abbot

2.30 APPLEDORE HANDICAP
CHASE (£1,245; 2m 5f)
122- Golonel Muslard, 5-12-9 Thorper
2-11 Gunmer's How, 5-12-9 Thorper
11-2 Manuschi, 10-11-5 Linder
0-12 Timker Box (11-11-1 Linder)
1-2 Manuschi, 10-11-5 Linder
0-12 Timker Box (11-11-1 Linder)
1-2 Manuschi, 10-11-5 McCourt

3.0 PARRACOMBE HURDLE

2.30 WEST COUNTRY HURDLE (Handicap: 51,303: 2m 51f)
5 six Mr Lincet, 5-12:0 the Sneeton 7 15
5-5 Williams State, 317 Mr Walter 7 12
5-5 Comp (said), 7-11-1 Mr Walter 7 13
12: Tim Plan B-10-5 Mr Case-11 7 13
06-5 Linux Plan B-10-5 Mr Case-11 7 15
06-5 Linux Plan B-10-7 Mr Union
12: One Case-11 7 15
06-5 Linux Plan B-10-7 Mr Union
13: One Case-11 7 15
06-5 Linux Plan B-10-7 Mr Union
14: One Case-11 7 15
06-5 Linux Plan B-10-7 Mr Union
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4.0 TORRINGTON CHASE
(1792: 3]m 100yd)
(1d Artin Lid, 3-11-10 ... H. Evan.
210 Birrow's Capite. 7-11-10 Barrow
(1715: 10 Maries. 7-11-10 Barrow
(1715: 10 Maries. 7-11-10 Barrow
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(1717: 10 Maries

4.30 CLOVELLY HURDLE (£738 : 2m 150yd) (E738: 2m 150yd)

| Bless the South, 1-11-12 | total plan dell, 4-11-12 | total plan delle, 4-11-13 | total plan delle, 4

5.0 COMBE MARTIN HURDLE Combine Marking Boyd)

(Div 1: E710: 2m 150yd)

(-1) Suber S-12-3

(-1) Hobbs

(-1) Hobbs p Capitalist 5-11-7 Smart 5
1- Gay Man, 3-11-7 Leach
1001 Some Sute, 3-11-7 Laring 7
13-22 Westward Express, 5-11-7
13-22 Carton
3-11-5 Section 1 00-1 Palikan, 4-11-5 ... Earton Meadlands, 3-11-6 ... McCourt 3 Meter Spell, 4-11-0 ... McCourt 3 2-1 Striver, 1-4 Palakan, 7-2 Printe Master, 6-1 River, Spell, 6-1 Westlead Express, 10-1 Handlands, 18-1 Voung Master, 20-1 Julyan 5.30 COMBE MARTIN BURDLE (Div II: E719: 2m

HURDLE (Div II: £719: 2m
150vd)

150vd)

101 Monas Express 5-12-12 Gv en 7
2-40 Gurraghglass, 5-11-10 Hallett 6
10- Jaboraudi, 7-11-10 — Karry 5
25-2 Lucia Pai, 6-11-10 — Karry 5
25-2 Virgin Slave, 5-11-7 — Moonly 7
45-0 Ally Macleod, 4-11-6 — Referred 1
25-2 Promy 5-1 Monas Express, 3-1
2 Referry 5-1 Monas Express, 3-1
3 Ally Macleod, 8-1 Curraghylass, 16-1
Go Prec, 12-1 others

SELECTIONS: 2-36 Gummers How. SELECTIONS: 2.30 (Jammers How. 3.0 State: Read, 3.50 Wilmore, 4.0 That, 4.30 Black, 5.50 Striker, 5.30 Rodney,

Goodwood programme

(Television (BBC 1): 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races) 1.45 WATERBEACH STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,238: 5f)

2.15 SEVEN POINTS STAKES (£1,282 : 1m)

2.45 RHINE AND MOSELLE STAKES (2-y-o : £2,273 : 7f)



3.15 GEORGE TODD HANDICAP (£1,991 : 1)) 031972 Ortis, M. E. Francis, C-8-12 313111 Durleigh (C), W. Herm. 7-8-12 (22130) Pledge, H. Can P. 1-6-4 (22130) Pledge, H. Can P. 1-6-4 (2013) Eric Stuari (E,C-D), L. Holl In-8-4 (2013) Make a Signal (B), C. Thornton, J-8-211122 Battlement, E. Collingwood, V-14, Make a Signal, C-1 1 Cartetah, T-2 Sattlement, G-2 Make a Signal, 5-1 Pledge, L3-1 Homefield

3.45 BIRDLESS GROVE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,377: 1m) Water Sallel, R. Haughton, S.14. J. Rod 12
Erockneck Toll, C. Bonswad, 2.8. J. Leach
Cata Na Sath. B. Hobbs, 2.8. B. Haughton
Charlette, J. Winter, 2.8. J. Leach
Charlotte's Girl, P. Cole, 8.8. H. Middle hav
Elated, Thomson Jones, S.8. A. Middle hav
Estrice Folly, A. Woore, 8.8. P. Waldron J.
Hana Haviva, A. Ingham, 8.8. C. Eannation, 14
Hana Haviva, A. Ingham, 8.8. C. Eannation, 14
Hana Haviva, A. Ingham, 8.8. C. Sanda 14
Halet, S. G. Havivado, 8.8. C. Sanda 15
Satur Conkors, G. Harwood, 8.8. C. Sanda 15
Crade Well, U. Blum, 8.8
Halet, S. J. Elated, 4.1 Cala Na Silh, e.1 Charlotte's Self, 10-1

4.15 PRIORY PARK STAKES (3.v.o · £1.165 : 66)

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 SAINTLY ANGEL is specially recommended, 2.15 Good Company. 2.45 Moron, 3.15 Burleigh, 3.45 Elated, 4.15 Another Revenge.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Saintly Angel. 2.15 Mandalus. 2.45 Cala Na Sith. 4.15 Another

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Princess Eboli. 2.30 Roscoe Blake. 3.0 QUICK RETORT is so class? recommended, 3.30 Humdoleita, 4.0 Linte Cynthia, 4.30 E 4i, Noc.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Honey Bridge, 2.30 Roscoe Blake, 3.0 Panglima, 3.30 Oriental

4.0 Little Cynthia.

Formidable, b.c. by Corli-Notive Dancer (P. Goulandris), 9-3 Dancer (P. Gordandris), 9-3 P. Eddery (4-1) Smoke Singer . P. Tulk (25-1) Abyelom . M. L. Thomas (12-1) Abrelom . M. L. Thomas 112-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8, 18v. Talarchos.
15-2 Golden Elder. 12-1 Olive Green.
11-1 Haming. 10-1 Albert Pullip.
Redinglam Bay 4th. 3-1 Malar Redinglam Bay 5th. 3-1 Malar Redom. Pittoman. State Medice.
40-1 Market Time. 30-1 Boxberger Cook. Sing Man. Sandsend. Flacil O'Green. Arabian Empress. Holiday Hymn. 19 ran.

2.50 (3.51) TOWN MOOR HANDICAP (£1,896: 1'm 50yd) (El. 840: I'am Soyd)

Young Pis, ch c. by Huntercombe

Mesidow Pipii (D. Robinson),

49-1 . B. Kaymond (19-4, lav.

Perbi Chase M. L. Thomas (12-1,

Be'' Ross . B. Taylor (7-2) Period Chase M. L. Thomas (12-1) 2 Berry Ross B. Taylor 17-2: 3 A. S.J. RAN: 8-1 Junella, 17-2 Amber Valley, 9-1 Purtulede Brook, 12-1 Ramadam (14h), 14-1 Grossite; 16-1 Mendow Monarch, 25-1 Mobile Venture, 50-1 Flamedrouf, Royal Conductor, Monalen, 17 rm, TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 15p, 27p, 180; durit forecast, C2. M. Jarvy, at Normarket, 21, 21, 24, 24, 25 The Sargeant, did not run.

Doncaster results

1 0 12.51 BRADGATE TWO-YEAR-OLD

HIGG Charge ... E. Lidin (8-1) 3

TUIE. Win. 11p; [grecast. 18p.
H. Cardil, 31 Newmarkot. 1-1], 12l.
Three ran. Smin 15.67sex 3.55 (3.55) SANYO STAKES (\$5.845)

Grey Baron G. Lewis (Evens 144)
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Bruni (p). 20-1
Tug of War (1-th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. 122.19; forecast. 25.62.
G. Hunler, at East fisloy. 41, 41,
4min 3.134ec.

TOTE Win, 56; places 200, 58h, 400 dual forecast, 1.5.20 M. W. hasterby, at Flaxion M. 11,1. Irans 41.768ec. 6.5 (3.6) ALEXANDRA HANDICAP (3-1-6) 11.609 (51) Genthoven, P. Eddlery (15-2) ... 3
1480 RAN: 11-4 Hedge School, 12-1
Brooks Secret 20-1 Allande Grossing
-thin 6 rule.
TOTE: Wim, 21th: obserts 15p, 24p;
forcast, 72-21, M. W. Easterby, 3f;
flation, 3f, nk, 1min 1.0-5, sec.
10TE DOULLE: ROYAL RIVE.
Shanganuble: Win, 22T, TRUELL,
roung Pip, Boldboy, Longelfile: win,
335-85, JACKPOT 25,014-60

5.15 (3.16) FONTHILL HANDICAP (12.141.71)

For Season, 5.c., by Sills Season — Fally Senior (20.1.1 Sec. 1.1.2)

For Season, 5.c., by Sills Season — Fally Senior (20.1.1 Sec. 1.1.2)

Register — D. Sicker (20.1.1 2.1.2)

Register — D.

purified to N. Control of the Contro

Newton A 17: 2 30. 1 El 20 de 03 1 120 2 3 Novembre Star (1201 2 3, volunt Store (180-30), 14 423, 3.0° 1. Cay Kempley (11-10 to 6 2. Hou ev 0 of Dough (6-4) (6, 6 to 6 Park (3-1) (7 to 7

5 50 1, Given (7-2) 2, Materians, co-1) 5, Periosa (11-1) 14 500. 2 4.50. 1. Call-the-floring (12-1) 2. Colors for 15-25 5. Davidson (11-8) last 6 fair

Palmers.on. the graph of the Hunting Bare (Notice of the Hunting Bare (Notice of the Hunting Bare)

Brighton Centre is new stage for Solomons

Jack Solomons will promote boxing in Britain's newest and probably most expensive, arena, the Irighton Centre, on October 31. The magnificent 5,000-seat ball, which will house the Labour Party conference next month, is due to be opened by the Prime Minister on September 19. It can be adapted to almost any use, from conferences to ice shows, and has just been completed at a cost of 19m. Mr Solomons has not announced

his opening attraction. He said vesterday: "if Alan Minter, who lives just up the road at Crawley, wants to fight) front of his own people, this is is chance." Mr Solomons plans to run four shows a year at the centre.

New York, Sept 8.—Madison Square Garden has asked Muham-mad All to renira to serious training for his world heavyweight title defence against Earnie Shavers on September 29.

Best is no different." Best is no different." Best is no different." If Best fails to report to Mr. Campbell today he will be in breach of his contract—it has another four years to run—but that there is no way he will be back Motor Rally

Fowkes gains on Davies averages Polish driver in special stage

An hour later, he emerged from the transit lounge, walked through airport controls and boarded his

Anthony Fowkes has considerably reduced the lead of Polish driver Sobieslaw Zasada in the London to Sydney Rally, sponsored by Singapore Airlines. Zasada has held the lead in his Porsche since leaving Iran on August 22. On the flat out nine kilometre special stage through the Ramuning rubber estate in Malaysia, Zasada Incurred a Imin Malaysia, Zasada Incurred a Imin
Isec penalty, but Fowkes, in a
Mercedes, only lost 15sec. This
built up his lead to 26sec over
third placed Andrew Cowan of
Scorland, also in a Mercedes.
Another, British driver, making
ground was the Monte Carlo rally winter, Paddy Hopkirk, in a Citroen. He did extremely well to

Motor cycling

Today's fixtures

over 100 mph in Grand Prix

Stephen Davies (29), a lorry senior Manx Grand Prix motor sentor Manx Grand Prix motor cycle race on the Isle of Man TT Course yesterday. Davies averaged over 100 mph for the six-lap, 226-mile race for 500cc machines on his Japanese Yamaha. He won by 17 seconds from George Linder, of Scotland, Linder, riding the below the second transfer. Linder, of Scotland, Linder, riding in the Isle of Man course for the first time, set the day's fastest lap at 102.88 mph—just 2.8 seconds outside the record. Third place went to Nicholas Jefferies.
On the final lap Ron Jones, a 28-year-old vehicle examiner from Liverpool, crashed at speed and had to be flown to hospital by belienmer with serions injuries. helicopter with serious injuries.

DONCASTER CUP Shangamuzz, ch c. by Khiron— French Forn (Mrs. L. Charles), 4-8-12 . P. Eddery, 5-11, 1 Bellalas . W. Carson (120-50); Grey Baron G. Lewis (Evens fav)

4.35 (4.37) PRINCE OF WALES' (ANDICAP (2-y-s) \$2.761' (m) Longdiffo, br c, Mandanus-Peper W, Nevion, 7-11, 0 Duffield 3-1, Cutting Common!

Whenby, br g, br Pretailing—Sea Migne (J. Briderson), 8-4, E. 19de (1)-8, 127 Last Sate, B, Tay or (7-1) Geothoren, P. Eddery (15-2)

5.45 (5.46) WINTERBOURNE HANDLE CAP (\$1,560 July CAP (\$1.560 Jm)
Whiritzer, ch h, by Jukeboy cornin
Katic (Mrs R. Allert), error
Loyal Oced F. Durr (11-2)
Topmast W wharton (16-1) 3 Topmasi ... W wharton 115-11 3
ALSO RAN 5-1 W faw Red Cw.
Fighting Brave. 11-2 L'Econoc. 15-2
Charley's Balm (4th) (3th) 15-4
Charley's Balm (4th) (3th) 15-4
Charley's Balm (4th) (3th) 15-4
Charley's Balm (4th) (3th) (3th)
Charley 11-1 Path of Soil. Notice
Corta, 15-1 Gurfan, 20-1 Town Farm.
1 11E win (115) places, 5th 30,
Ch.59; dual lorech. 19-14. A Plat. at
E. com. 31, 31. Inin 47-51sec Honey
Burd did not run.

FINAL PLACINGS: 1, S. Davies (Yanusha). 2br 15min 10.2br c: speed 100.48 mph; 2 G. Linder (Suzuki: 2.15.27.4: 100.27 mph; 3. N. Jefferkes (Yanusha). 219.36: 97.29 mph; 4. S. Bradter (Suzuki: 2.20.44.6: 96.50 mph; 5. M. Capper (Yanusha). 2.20.53.8: 96.48 mph; 6. K. Jackenn (Yanusha). 2.21.17.6: 96.15 mph. Fastest lap: G. Linder (Suzuki: 22min 0.2suc: 103.88 mph. Citroen. He did extremely well to lose only five seconds on the stage. This brought him closer to the West German, Alfred Kling, in a Mercedes, who lost 35sec. All 51 cars, that left Pennig on Tresday arrived today in Singapore. Today the cars are due to be loaded for singment to Fremantie, Cutting Comment 1 Bleastife (10-1) 2 Caven Mill, B. Tactor (15-1) 2 Caven Mill, B. Tactor (15-1) 2 3 5 6 (3.5) PARK HILL STAKES (5-y-a) (2.5) PARK HILL STA 4.16 /4 Id. NETHERAVON STAKES Walnut Tree, h (, by Fun the frauntleb—Lavender, Girl (H. Blagtiver, H.-), R. Wernham (1-1)

SPORT____ Horse trials

West German nurse in charge on first day of dressage

After the first day of dressage After the first day of dressage in the European championships at the European Phone Trials, Hannah Huppelsberg-Zweck, of West Germany, is in the lead with 31.5 penalty points riding a 10-year-old, Akzent. A farmer's daughter and by profession a geriatric nurse, she is the first woman to have represented West Germany in the European three-day event championships.

This is only her third event, the others being at Boekelo, in the Netherlands, last year and at Lühmuhlen, in West Germany, in July. She comes from Schlesig Holstrin and was married in July. Second place, with 34.25 penalty points, is held for the Soviet Union by Alexander Trubitsyn on

Motor racing

If Scheckter fails, Lauda can be crowned in Italy

his Wolf-Ford must finish seventh or lower and consequently fall to add to his score of world cham-

pionship points.

Any other result in Italy and Scheckter could still emerge as champion by winning all three remaining races in the United champion by winning an infree remaining races in the United States, Canada and Japan. Both Reutemann and Andretti still retain a slender chance of upsetting Lauda's plans, but they will need a good result in Monza if they are to sustain their challenge.

they are to sustain their challenge.

The mathematical permutations will be one of the fascinations of this, the last of the European races of the current grand prix season. It is also a race in which Lauda will have to withstand greater pressures than usual. To win at Monra is already accommend to a Monza is almost a command to a Ferrari team leader, yet Lauda's decision to leave the team and join the Alfa Romeo-powered opposition next year must have strained human relations within

It will be interesting to see whether he or Reutemann receives the greater cooperation and atten-

Sovereign, fifth with 36.75 points. Jane Graham is lying sixth on Pikestone, with 39.5, followed by two in seventh place on 39.75—Mario Marocco on Shannon Bridge, for Italy, and Harry Klugmann on El Paso, for West Germann

started the championships under difficulties for, apperently, his groom inadvertently cut his gum it is at cross country that he comes into his own. He did well to finish close up on 40 penalty

The first and second team horses do their dressage today before tackling the cross-country course tomorrow. Heavy rain fell Propeller.

Aly Adsetts and Carawich are third, on 34.75. Jame Starkey is fourth on Topper Too, with 36, and the first of the British team riders, Carissa Strauchan on Merry

Course tomorrow. Heavy rain fell yesterday excellent on the going should be excellent on the old turf in Burghley Park. RESULTS: 1. Mrs R. Huppelsberg-work: Alexant iw Gormany: 31.5; a. Trubksyn's Propeller (USSR): 34.78.

By John Blunsden
Two events must occur in the training Grand Prix at Monza on Sunday if Niki Lauda is to be confirmed as the 1977 world champion. Only one of them is within his power to control. Not only must Lauda win the race in his Ferrari, but also Scheckter and his Wolf-Ford must fulsh seventh their rash of engine failures) and brakes.
On paper, it should suit the Lotus-built John Player Specials (especially if they have overcome their rash of engine failures) and the Ligier-Maars, which Laffite put in pole position last year. Hunt's McLaren-Ford M26 should also prove competitive and the Brabhans of Watson and Stuck could provide other impediments to Ferrari's currectly sought victory.

Two new faces are joining the regular works teams for this, the 14th grand prix of the season, McLaren are running a third car — the Mc3 driven at Silverstone by Villemeuve—for a promising Italian driver, Bruno Glacomelli. The Durex Surtees is being handed over for this race to another Italian, Lamberto Leoul, who recently scored the first formula two victory for a Ferrari-engined Cherron at Misano.

With only 24 cars scheduled to

With only 24 cars scheduled to take part in the grand prix—two fewer than in recent races—the qualification periods today and tomorrow look like being particularly hard fought. The target is Peterson's lap record, set during his winning drive last year, of 1min 41.3sec, an everage speed of 128.08 mph.

Rugby League

Difficult opposition for Hull at The Boulevard

gain found good, early season form, provide the oposition on Sunday when Hull welcome back top class rugby league to The Boulevard. Hull, promoted as season, play their first home game in division one against the Cumin division one against the Cumbrian side who have already powered through to the semi-final round of the Lancashire Cup. A great game is in prospect and to add to their confidence, Hull have the example of New Hunslet to follow. The Yorkshire side, another promoted team, crushed St Helens last week with a superb exhibition of rgby. Hull have shown in their opening games that they have the ability to do well but if they are to consolidate in the premier division this season they must win their home games.

In the second division, White-

In the second division, White-haven are boping to recover lost ground after several seasons of disappointing form. Bill Smith, the coach, thinks Whitehaven have enough young talent to provide a bright future and the encouraging-victory at Bather last weekend supported his riews. Another two points against Rochdale at The Recreation Ground on Saharday could be the confidence boost his team needs to become one of the promotion favourities.

Athletics

Two men hold key to 10,000 metres record

By Cliff Temple

Two men could decide how close the 10,000 metres will go to having the world record in tonight's invitation athletics meeting, organized by the international Athletes Chib and sponsored by Coca Cola, at Crystal Palace 17,30 pm). One is the current world record holder, Samson Kimombwa, of Kenya, and the other, Bernard Ford (Britain).

The race will be a fascinating one, but if the winning time is to be anywhere near Kimombwa's record of 27min 30.5sec it should come to the boil around the 6,000 to 7,000 metres point. It was at 5,200 metres that Kimombwa broke away from the field during his world record run at Helsinki in June.

This is where the strain of a

tend to case off a little to prepare for a fast finish.

It is here then that a man like Ford, eighth in the Olympic Games, will need to push in a string of hard laps. He cannot risk a sprint finish, because in a field like this he would simply be available of the cannot result a field like this he would simply be tend to case off a little to prepare

swallowed up.

The field includes the Olympic The field includes the Oismoic branze medal winner Brendan Foster. He will be keen to achieve late distinction in what has been a most frustrating summer. His own brave attempt on the world record, at the AAA championships in July, was thwarted by a lack of opposition, plus the high humidity, and the run left Foster with a leg injury which was slow to clear.

to clear.

The opposition tonight will be of better quality, and the weather should be far more conducive to record breaking, as long as the wind keeps off. What is hazy is Foster's current form. He won a 3.000 metres race at Leicester last weekend in 8min 4sec, but that gives nothing away, being nearly half a minute outside his own world mark for the distance. Yet Leicester is notoriously windy, and Foster has been making up lost raining time, so that he could possibly be back to his AAA

Scots for Folkestone

Scotland's team for the junion European hockey championship to be held at Folkestone from Sep-tember 15 to 18 is: tember 15 to 18 is:

S. Cunningham (Broxburn). C. Commork (Ruthrieston). N. Mozzies (Ruthrieston). W. Cellagham (Wostern). T. Hay (Investeth). D. Jamleson (Dundeo Wanderes). K. Lees (Grangie, S. McIntosh (Glasgow University). I. McIndoo (Hazieneza). G. McKenrie (Western). D. Rowlands (ICI). O. Trusicon (Ruthrieston). Y. Verma (Strathciyd University). D. Scott (Perthshire). T. Middleton (SI andrews linitersity).

championships form tonight. If he is, he is capable of breaking the world record.

He can win the race too, although one may not necessarily lead to the other. Foster's enforced lack of competition this year could react in his favour, for men like Dick Quax of New Zealand, the world 5,000 metres record holder, and Tony Simmons, fourth in the Montreal 10,000 metres, have had more than their share of racing and travelling throughout the summer. So, too, has Kimombwa, although he and his Kenyan team colleague Henry Romo cannot easily be ruled out. Quax himself names the two Dutchmen, Jos Hermens and Gerard Tebroke, as possible winners. Hermens was preferred to Foster for the European Selection in last week's World Cup, and may still be feeling the effects of his third place in Disseldorf. But the little known Tebroke, who won the AAA 10,000 metres title in 1976, has recently run the race in 27min 41sec in Germany and is said to be aiming for the world record tonight. Hermens says: "He is mad enough to do it."

Lasse Viren, the double Olympic Champion, is not running. He specifically asked to take part in the Finnish police championships last week. Frank Shorter, of the

the Finnish police championships that week. Frank Shorter, of the United States, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion, is also a doubtful starter.

doubtful starter.

Steven Ovett, Britain's hero in Disseldorf, has decided to run in the mile this evening, and will meet the European record holder, Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, who has run the event in 3min 53.1sec for the distance and was second to Ovett in the World Cup 1500 metres.

It is a good mile field, even if it does not include the world record hoders John Walker (who goes for the 3,000 metres instead where he faces Nicholas Rose), and if conditions are right, and the early pace sensibly swift, we may again see another sparkling win by Ovett.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 4, Cleveland Indian 3; Toronto Blue Jay 3, Roston Red Sox 2; Treas Rangori 4, Maneseta Twins 5; Keltes City Royals 10, Seattle Marines 7; Chicago White Bux 3, Oakland Atherica 1; California Angels 4, Wilkeanke

Aphasia, or speech impairment at a stroke



John Opie's portrait of Johnson, for which he sat on the day of his stroke.

usually a sign of more wide-spread impairment of brain

function.

Back, then, to Dr Johnson's question: how much does a stroke affect the ability to think? Is someone paralysed and speechless necessarily plunged into a twilight state of incomprehension, or may the incomprehension, or may the mind be functioning normally behind a barrier of silence? In The Shattered Mind (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £9.75), a wide-ranging account of beautiful charts of brain func-tion drawn by nineteenth cen-tury neurologists were based on an oversimplification. While it gist, Howard Gardner, the of their experience by literate stroke sufferers. One of the first detailed self-examinations came from Jacques Lordat, medical dean at Montpellier, whose stroke in 1825 caused him profound difficulties in functions correspondent to different geographical regions of the brain, the correlation of work of nerve centres. Aphasia may be remarkably patchy: loss of the ability to speak may leave unimpaired highly developed skills such as playing a musical instrument or chess.

severe aphasia is more out view. Dr Saloz from Geneva found that his thoughts became cloudy and dreamlike, but his determination to recover remained strong and he did indeed get well. Trying to find a pattern in these and more recent accounts, and in the progress of recent stroke victims in the public eye (ranging from Eisenhower and Churchill to actress Patricia Neal) Howard Gardner believes that a crucial the patient's skills and occupa-tion. A career which allows leisurely contemplation and a gradual return to activity is compatible with the usual pattern of a progressive return of function. Another equally vital actor seems to be motivationthe will to recover—and this epends partly on the extent of

medical dean at Montpellier, whose stroke in 1825 caused him profound difficulties in the patient's morale. The importance of morale is but made "not the least change in his innermost intelligence" that it can be affected by treatment. While the severity of a trocket and published widely before his death at the age of 98. Other physician-patients took a differresumed his academic career of chance, the attitude of mediand published widely before his cal attendants, family and death at the age of 98. Other friends can be enormously inphysician-patients took a differ-fluential in determining the

parient's assessment of his dis-ability and his incentive to re-cover. Almost invariable in patients' accounts of their ill-ness is their frustration and in-dignation at being treated like idiots simply because their speech was not normal. Any one who has had a stroke should be assumed to have re-tained his or her intelligence and understanding and be treated on that assumption. In this respect one recent innovation that began in Bucking-bamshire and has since been copied widely is the use of volunteers to visit stroke-patients in their homes, getting patients in their nomes, getting in know them, playing games, ralking and listening, and helping the early steps to recovery of speech. Whether or not specialist speech therapy can tread this speed this process of recovery is still a matter of academic dispute, but there is no argument about the benefits to morale and so to the will to recover that come from regular visits from sympathetic friends

Dr Tony Smith

Mr Thomas Hoving, the director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York since 1967, has withdrawn from day-

painted by Euphronios, which the museum bought for 51m, but which was widely suspected

of having been illegally dug up in Italy and smuggled out of

the country.
In recent months, Mr Hoving

office in the museum, he assured me that he had "not

done a damn' thing new", and that his time as director had

been "pretty routine". He conceded that he had made

some mistakes, particularly in

his public statements on the

paintings sales, though he said that he did not think these sales

had essentially changed the

But this low-key approach has

not been the most noticeable feature of Mr Hoving's tenure.

A man of considerable nervous

energy and dynamism, he has tended to reply sharply and

ironically to criticism, and he has often been scathing about

people who have stood in the way of his plans. He has a way of describing New York politicians as the "local political clowns", and blaming their obstructionism for the difficul-

ties of starting anything new.

Mr Hoving is not, in fact, at
all a conventional museum

museum.

draw or copy, to tell the time, to recognize faces or to repeat

what was just said. Sometimes the faculties lost and retained make a bizarre mix; for

example, someone quite unable to speak a word may still be

able to remember and sing snatches of opera or recite

these variations is that the many different facets of lan-

guage are localized in discrete regions of the brain, and that these may be affected in any

permutation of damage from blockage or bleeding in its

lood supply. However, the

is true that different language

these functions and their com-bination into more complex

intellectual concepts requires their integration by a wide net-

The simplest explanation for

poetry.

How Mr Hoving made big changes at the Met



director. Now 46, he is the son of Mr Walter Hoving, the head of Tiffany's, the jewellers. He spent a few years as a curator at the Metropolitan at the beginning of his career, but left has set out to be less controversial. When I saw him in his to become New York's Commissioner of Parks when Mr John Lindsay was elected Mayor, and showed a flair for publicity in

Since his appointment as director of the Metropolitan he has taken the view that it is business to open its portals to large numbers of people who would not have thought of going to a museum in the past. He has arranged a succession of special exhibitions, and has responded sharply to criticism that he was too much of a showman, who

was devaluing the museum. We're not living in an age where you can have a series of private living rooms in which a small group of people see what they and their families have given to these living rooms. private living rooms in which a small group of people see what they and their families have given to these living rooms. He said a few years ago in a magazine interview. That's what we're not here for. We're not a club and we're not an institution for highly trained people. We're here to train people, to change people's lives for the better and show wanted. He describes with gusto, for instance, how he disguised the Metropolitan's interest in the 1970. When he went to see the not a club and we're not an institution for highly trained people. We're here to train people, to change people's lives for the better and show

them great things, to move them and to educate them. "There are some who feel that the best museum is a silent museum through which a few people pass who are totally educated before theyarrive. Well, this place is not a temple of silence. It's not a club. It's not a shrine. It's

purpose is to communicate". He has also thrown himself enthusiastically into the acquisition of new works of art for the museum. In a revealing erticle, entitled "The Chase, the Capture", he said that the acquisition of a great work of art was "one of the most exciting and expure in life—as ing endeavours in life—as dramatic, emotional, and fulfill-ing as a love affair ": and he went on to reveal some of the ruses and tricks he had used to get some of the works he

tion. But by using Mr Louis Goldenberg as a bidder, the Metropolitan got the painting for the record price of 2,200,000

An even more spectacular acquisition was that of the whole Robert Lehmann collection of paintings, drawings, majolica and much else. Mr Moving went to great pains to cultivate Mr. Lehmann, who eventually agreed that the collection should go to the Metropolitan on condition that a special pavilion was built for it. The pavilion has now been built, and has been criticized by some of the New York critics, but it has become part of the museum.

The Metropolitan is in fact

very different from what it was when Mr Hoving took over. He has altered the facade, built the Lehmann pavision, and built new gaileries for the Islamic and ancient Egyptian collections. More work is still. collections. More work is still under way, including a gallery in which to house the Temple of Dendur, a gift from the Egyptian Government which Mr Hoving worked hard to get for the Metropolitan. One project with which Mr

Hoving was closely associated is not to be carried through, however. That was the plan of Mr Walter Annenberg, the former American Ambassador to London, for a fine arts centre in the Metropolitan Museum, designed to provide a complete record, through modern means, of the history

of world art.

Mr Annenberg had promised
\$40m for it, and Mr Hoving was
to have been in charge of it.

The plan fell through last
March because of some opposi-March because or some opposi-tion to it from members of the city council, which prompted Mr Annenberg to call it off. Re is now thinking of doing some-thing similar at the University of Peonsylvania in Phila-delphia, and Mr Hoving is delptisa, and Mr Hoving is acting as a cosultant there.

As for the reputation of the Metropolitan, Mr Hoving insists that it has not been damaged by accusations about the Euphronics vase—and other acquisitions whose provenance acquisitions whose provenance acquisitions whose provenance.

is not quite clear. The wase was still at the Metropolitan, he said with a smile when I asked him about it, and would always be there. "We fought it out Peter Strafford

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ARBERTIC AND OLD LACE Clarker Carrier in the control of the contr

The Island of Dr Moreau (a) Rialto Alfred Hitchcock Season

Camden Plaza Heart of Glass (a) Paris Pullman Whatever bappened

women's pictures, those high-pitched melodramas in which, from generation to generation, Gladys George or Joan Craw-ford or Bette Davis or Lana Gladys George or Joan Crawford or Bette Davis or Lana
Turner loved unwisely and suffered for it, and went from bad to worse in the exquisite countre that only the great studio designers could provide? Once they formed a genre highly esteemed in the ground of synthetic but highly charged sentiment has been taken over by television soap opera, while romantic ideals of suffering womanhood cannot reason and too bestant cutting of the film, it pushes on bravely in rash bekef in itself. Moreover, it has the sort of production values which were an essential concomitant of these pictures: locations in Franca and Greece, opulent sets by John DeCuir, dramatic sets by John DeCuir, who has designed some of the greatest musicals, opera, while romantic ideals of suffering womanhood cannot Taylor Cleopatra. The film even makes you wonder how suffering womanhood cannot Taylor Cleopatra. The film easily be reconciled with social even makes you wonder how

something of myth, with their matic moments conjure up theroines gifted with colossal resources of passion and sentiment and courage and vengeance, moving through worlds of romance where no course. In the old demonstrate of the Seventies than the color of the seventies of romance where no course the color of the seventies of romance where no course the color of the seventies of romance where no course the color of the seventies of romance where no course the color of the seventies of the sevent of romance where no coinci-dence of plot was too farfetched

and no change of fortune too extravagant for belief.

Someone at Twentieth Century-Fox, which until the early Sixtles was the last stronghold of the women's picture evi-

idiotic abandon of the women's picture genre.

Marie-France Pisier plays a poor, pretty innocent girl from Marseilles. Baving been sold to an old lecher by her own father, she runs away to Peris only to be seduced and abandoned by a Canadian airman at the start of the Second World War. Hardened by this experience m steely resolve, she goes from bed to bed in pursuit of fame and fortune and ends up a movie star and mistress of a

New, Cardiff

all over again, which means doing away with his wife. The jealous tycoon devises a dreadful fate for the lovers, which it would be unkind to reveal.

One of the scriptwriters is

Daniel Taradash, whose screen credits go back to Golden Boy (1939) and include From Hera to Eternity and Rancho Notorious; and the very banalstyle. "I hope you will be comfortable", says the rycoon's majordomo diffidently as he leads the heroine into a mansion of absurd, palatial luxury. The tycoon's own dinner-table talk begins "My family was very poor . . " and goes on to an interminable lecture on his use of riches as a means of

Setting aside the skuggish

easily be reconciled with social images of Ms Person. Maybe there's no audience any more before there was Michel Legrand to devise so sweet and lush a score. Special effects of a women's naudience was always something of an excuse. These melodramas possessed something of myth, with their matic moments conjure up heroines sifted with colossal titanic surras. The climate of the Seventies has, inevitably, wrought changes. In the old days, gynaecological business was shrouged in mists and urgent

shrouded in mists and targent cries for hot water, lots of it.
Today Mile Pisier operates upon herself not with the traditional knitting needle but with a wire coar-hanger, which only confirms my own mistrust of the things (and did they exist in France in 1940, anyway?). Now, too, the amorous couplings must be explicit: and it is presumably Sixtles was the last stronghold of the women's picture, evidency believes there is still an earlier blockbusters a safe large and hairy brues, Erotic director rather than in any pretensions are characteristic density believes the last state of the things (and did they exist in France in 1940, anyway?). Now, too, the amorous couplings must be explicit: and it is presumably the investment was so large, it has been entrusted to Charles about female desire that the men in Mile Pisler's life are director rather than in any pretensions are characteristics. with earlier blockbusters a safe large and hairy brutes. Erotic director rether than in any way a creative or exciting one. This is a pity, because the acript has a good deal going for it by way of the shameless, idiotic abandon of the women's picture genre.

Marie-France Pisier plays a poor, pretty innocent girl from Merseilles. Having been sold to an old lether by her own father, she runs away to Peris only to be seduced and abandoned by a Canadian airman at amusing than many a picture

amusing than many a picture with greater aspirations to in-telligence. I suppose there is something to be said for the pleasures of suspending com-mon sense, along with disbe-



The Island of Dr Moreau: what happened to Braddock (Michael York)

script, certainly, is more of Karl Struss's black-andkiterate and neatly constructed, white photography and the season of vintage Hitchcock at
The writers of the 1932 adaptadark of the encroaching forest the Camden Plaza (near
Camden Town Tube station) is

The Moreau a kept Moreau's creatures

The writers of the 1932 adaptadark of the encroaching forest the Camden Town Tube station) is rather lewd intention (quite unforeseen by H. G. Wells) of mating the hapless mariner shipwrecked on his shores with a pamber woman, one of the metamorphoses this disgraced scientist had effected to people his island.

The new version simply has the doctor set out to reverse his biological experiments : instead of turning animals into men, he attempts to transform his visitor (Michael York) into a brute. This produces the film's best scene: a genuinely affecting confrontation in which the man painfully but defiantly asserts his damaged but still present powers of speech and memory.

tion, she falls in love with him stand up rather well. The predecessor. The chlaroscuro laboratories.

little of the rich variety of Tchaikovsky's score, and to a performance short of vocal ex-

pression generally colourless playing from the usually alert Welsh Philharmonia adds its

Mr Lloyd-Jones has prepared

a new English translation, serviceable and direct, which makes all the more extraordin-

ary the decision to go to Europe for Lisa, a role which could have been filled more effec-

tively from British resources. Evelyn Brunner suggests neither visually nor vocally the young

girl swept hopelessly into an exploited love; nor does Allam Cathcart convey the Byronic, obsessional moods of Hermann.

Russell Smythe sings Yeletsky's

The pastoral scene is omitted.

If the intention was to remove anything holding up the action,

the scissors might have been applied to the clumsily con-trived children's episode, surely

one of the more embarrassing examples of a superb opera making a felse start.

Clifford Curzon and three quarters of the Amadeus quar-

tet were present, with Georg Hörtnagel. This was of course the Trout Quintet. It is not an

But the Andante drew from

them some shopely and grace-ful playing, with a proper him

aria beautifully.

own disfliusionment.

kept Moreau's creatures shadowy mysteries, indefinable beings that came and went in flashes of light. In the Seven-ties people like their horror more literal and detailed. The masks and meticulous hair work are seen in frank closeup which provokes admiration for the special effects but little thrill of fear.

Charles Laughton's Moreau was shabby and shifty and definitely cracked. Burt Lancaster is childing more by his unbreachable politeness and the

speech and memory.

off the anticlimatic end or km- prietor, and a celebrated sus- agitat in visual qualities on the ages like that of the corpse of pense sequence of a boy uncomformation on its 45-year-old over the inferno of his blazing across London.

more warmly recommended. The Rank Organisation, to their credit, has reissued four of the best films of Hitchcock's be shown in double bills. Now and until pext Thurs-

day there is The Lady Vanishes with a young Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood rescuing Dame May clouds and obscured sunlight. Whitty from Paul Lukas and a and filmed so as to produce is childing more by his unbreachable politeness and the quiet, scleanific dedication of his demonic science.

The director is Don Taylor:

It would have taken somone is a fiendish foreign agent of much more flair to carry masquerading as a chema propers of the corpse of most defining the corpse of the corps of the corp

From September 16 to Sep-

tember 21 there is Hitchcock's adaptation of The Thirty-nine Steps, which wrung from John Buchan the opinion that it was better than his original novel, and Young and Innocent. Hitchcock's favourite among his British films, the latter is an endearing romantic drama with the director's favourite rueme of innocent suspects on the run, and boasts his most remarkable bravura sequence: an impossible shot in which the camera tracks from a vast long-shot of a dance hall to a telltale close-up of a single, twitch-

هكرا من الأجل

ing eye.
In Heart of Glass the German director Werner Herzog is more than usually in search of the mystical. The anecdote of the film is by the writer and film-maker Herbert Achternbusch, and is a horrific vision of a German village somewhere, some time in the past, bedevilled by fears and pre-monitions. The owner of the local glass works goes mad in his pursuit of the secret of the ruby glass which died with his fareman. The predictions of the local soothsayer come to seem like positive incitements to disaster, rather than second

Herzog, who seeks out dangers and difficulties as a dangers and difficulties as a positive stimulus to creation, decided to work with a case kept under hypnosis. "This will be done", he wrote, "for reasons of stylization... and not for reasons of total "manipulation"." (The quotation comes from a weird little book about the film by Alan Greenberg, who throughout refers to himself as The Witness and only opens a small niche in his own egocentricity to admit Herzog.)

The result is not exactly sty-

The result is not exactly stylization, however, since hypnosis, as it turns out, takes different people in very different ways and there is no consistency in the performances. There is a disadvantage, too, since there is an undentable and unfortunate mesmeric effect upon the spectator. With the best will in the world (as others, too, report) it is hard to stay quite conscious. Herzog bas also said: "Film

is not the art of scholars but of illiterates. And film culture is not analysis, but agiration of the mind." At this level the film certainly has moments: the opening and closing sequences where Herzog again reveals his peculiar skill for creating powerful images of apocalyptic doom out of natural phenomens-landscapes disturbed by scudding of central European course, grainy images; or the

David Robinson

With Wednesday's riveting premiere of The Krypton required to do outstandingly dumb things. Whichever com-

> On Wednesday, The Krypton Factor opened for independent television against It's a Knockout on BBC 1. It's a Knockout started extremely well, with a 12ft-high rubber tweedles, as the announcer called them, plunging into strew in order to find a ball for the greater glory of Southend-on-Sea and Macclesfield. Inside these tweedles were human beings, and it would thus be hard to come up with a dumber activity, unless one switched to The Krypton Factor, where a Jesuit priest was chasing a young girl across an army assault course as part of assault course as part of Granada's attempt to find the most brilliant all-rounder in the civilized world. When the priest fell off a log I decided to stick with it, if only to watch further stages of this bunt for Renaissance Man; in the priest he for the stages of t

> > required to show their wit and personality by turning a nur-sery rhyme into a police report. The better to judge the win-ner, Granada had commissioned a nationwide opinion poll. whereby decent people in 20 towns were buttonholed in the street while going about their legitimate business and suaded to weigh the priest's "Cinderella" against the girl's "Goosey Goosey Gander." In the event, the 20 towns came out in favour of the "Hey Diddle Diddle" of a Mr Gomm,

the next the four aspirants were

or possibly vice versa. Enough ! I cried at this juncture, tonight's winner is Granada, who have gone to hitherto unplumbed depths of dumbness and I switched back to BBC where a group of 12fthigh rubber gnomes were slid-ing down a greasy slope as a prelude to stepping on balloons, while a Mr Stuart Hall shricked himself to a rag.

Which company then, won? My mind remains open, albeit

Coppelia Palladium

John Percival

There was another newcomer to London in Roland Petit's Coppelia on wrants. Coppelia on treuntson: Mireille Bourgeois. She is, I am told, a Marseillaise and only 17. You might guess her tender ago from her freshness and charm, but never from her technique,

which is bright and confident. Whereas Loipa Araujo as Swaniida is chic and sophisticated, Bourgeois is more tender. Her rejection of Coppelius's offered love has a touching sense of surprise and sadness, as if she had never realized before how complicated life can be. This innocence does not prevent a happy wit in her playing, which adds relish to the blithe grace of her dancing.

Just occasionally, especially in the early entries, the more intricate solos found her at full stretch; not that she skimmed anything, but there was not the strength in reserve such as enabled Araujo to linger over a phrase and caress it to greater warmth. That can come with experience, and meanwhile there is plenty to enjoy in the enchanting frankness of her performance. She is especially irresistible in the last duet with Bolshoi-style spins and catches.

Having singled out Bourgeois for her playing of a tiny role in Petit's Nutcracker in Pars last Christmas, I am delighted to see such quick advancement of her ralents. Petit has always had an eye for a future star, and it could be that he has done the trick again. She dances the role again tomorrow afternoon, with Araujo at all remaining

Instead of Makarova

The Royal Ballet has chosen its replacements for Natalia its replacements for Natural Makarova, who had to withdraw from her intended appearances Carrent Garden during at Covent Garden during November because she is expecting a baby. Lynn Sevmour will dance Aurora in The Sleeping Beauty and will herself be replaced as Carabosse at those performances by Monica Mason except on November 10, when Sandra Conley will take that part. Seymour will also dance instead of Makarova in Voluntaries, and Merle Park will take over Makarova's performances of Swan Lake.

Dionne Warwick, Hinge and Brackens, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the Folklorico de Mexico are among

open with Paavo Berglund conducting the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in Walton and Brahms. Later they will play Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 4, Beethoven's Prometheus Overture, Dyorak's Scherzo Capriccioso, Barrok's Concerto for Orchestra and the Faure Requiem. Other composers in the 10 concerts will be Schu-bert, Sibelius, Tippett, and Richard Rodney Bennett. The

Alec Guinness and Rachel Kempson

The Old Country obvious choice for the Albert Hall and at first the players seemed to be projecting it a little too vigorously, with quickish tempos for so big an auditoritism and sharper accentuation than they would have permissed themselves in more intimate surroundings.

Queen's

Irving Wardle

let me assure you that the piece is quite robust enough to with-stand that bit of sabotage and reveal that it takes place in the shabby dacha of a senior Foreign Office official who defected to the Soviet Union to escape the penalties of treason.

That fact is supposed to dawn by degrees on the spectator through a haze of teasing hints and ironies: a crossword puzzle method wholly compatible with the obsessively English character of the play. But knowing the answer in advance would intensify the irony of the opening scenes, with the exiled Hilary snoozing to the strains of Elgar and his gracious wife entering from the trackless birch forest to classify her latest collection of wild flowers.

Having turned their backs on England, they are more English, to a degree bordering on the grotesque. The dacha is piled high with books representing the sum of Western humanism. Left to himself, Hilary relapses into his favourite hymns; and let agother Britisher not quite his class cross the threshold and he

instantly turns to ice. Bennett's plays have always been marked by an irrepressible gift for parody underscored by elegiac melancholy. I believe him to be a theatrical poet whose flair for Betjemane-sque decoration keeps getting pleasure at Hilary's comfortless

in the way. In this plece too, the pendulum swings between moments of atmospheric incandescence and prolonged evoca-tions of Ruislip on a dull afternoon. But never has As there is no means of for the things he does best: discussing Alan Bennett's play without giving the game away, obituary, or a mack-Ruchen let me assure was that the control of the con thriller, or isolating the fatuities of English good manners in the unlikeliest context.

Built around the theme of repatriation, the action involves two other couples: a miserable working-class defector who de-tests his Russian wife, and Hilary's smart metropolitan sister whose baronet husband is pulling the strings for Hilary's return. The plot is well prepared and equipped with a near sting in the tail, but at the time you hardly notice it: it supplies just enough momentum to carry the satire and debate on English values that are Bennett's main

сопсети It happens, for instance, that Duff, the baronet, is in Moscow to lecture on E. M. Forster, a thread from which Bennett weaves a brilliant debate on Forster's famous statement about betraying one's country rather than one's friends.

Not only that, you also realize that poor Eric, the working-class boy, stands in relation to his patronizing acquaintances as Leonard Bast does to the Schlegel sisters in Howards End. The impression that Bennett's characters are merely wrapping English culture around themselves as a cocoon against their alien surroundings is only partly true. The visitors

Photograph by Donald Cooper

sanctuary, and spray the air with Mozart and Tate Gallery gossip. But there are intelligent individuals concealed in those mannered stereotypes, and it is Bennett's art to reveal that without any ostentatious removal of the masks.

The most spectacular instance of that in Clifford Williams's production is John Phillips's Duff, a man on the board of everything from prisons to arts commissions, and whose every line is delivered from an inaccessible plainty of the property of the prison of t cessible altitude of diplomatic courtesy. Mr Phillips presents a stupendously heightened anthology of upper-echelon Whitehall mannerisms, but when he finally gets down to business it is no joke. He also supplies a fizzingly superic partner to Alec Guinness's parmer to Alec Guinness's Hilary, a despairing counterpart to Guinness's saints, shuffling in stained flannels and carpet shippers, registering occasional laughter with an archaecal rice of the shullan exhausted rise of the shoul-ders, and periodically interrupting his flow of lethally subdued ironies with a violent insult or a shot with his revolver.

Snobbery and personal modesty are two sides of the same coin with him. That is Bennett's point, to which Guinness adds wonderful moments like his long-held changing look towards his sister to a background of the King's College choir. These two performances ger superb support from Rachel Kempson as the perfect wife driven be-yond endurance, and from Faith Brook as Duff's sharp and gleaming bed of nails. John Gunter's dacha plays in deftly with the play's conundrum by suggesting Scotland as strongly as the steppes. Hongkong Festival 78

the amractions of next year's Hongkong Arts Festival, which begins on January 23. The four-week festival will

Japanese conductor Akeo Watanabe will conduct some of the concerts, and soloists in-clude Ida Haendel, Alan Civil, Peter Frankl, and Felicity Pal-

The Queen of Spades

Verdi and now invest in Tippett, Reiten and Janacek.

Nothing of the kind happens.
The people inhabiting a world of fascinating contrasts and disturbing complexities, Pushkin's people ingeniously redrawn for opera by the Tchaikovsky brothers, drift into anonymity, the emotional peaks flattened out, the dramatic pulse quietened by a dose of tranquilizers.

David William seeks realistically to place his production in Kenneth Loveland 🗆 The performances which Erich The performances which Erich. Kleiber conducted at Covear Garden in 1950 awakened the new generation of Braish operagoers to the qualities which make The Queen of Spades a fine work. Glyndebourne added their confirmation in 1971, and one had expected the Welsh National to follow suit, bringing to Tchaikovsky the fervent advocacy they used to lavish on

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CHEMA-NOTTHIS HELL FRANCESCO ROSI'S

cally to place his production in Imperial Russia (Svetlana Beriosova moves majestically through for a few seconds, as Catherine the Great) and the designs of Wilfred Werz do much in a small space, but the Roland Petits Ballets de Marseille

production is too conventionalized, routine in movement, the acting stiff, and slow to grasp many of the opportunities for theatrical impact. An exception is the Countess of Maureen Guy, vibrantly sung and, at the moment of death, a study in transfixed borror that recalls Edith Coates, than which there can be no greater compliment.

David Lloyd-Jones uncovers

ECO/Bedford Albert Hall/Radio 3

Stanley Sadie

Wednesday's Prom, inscribed "for Benjamin Britten", gave us, along with two works of his own, music by one of those composers whom he and the gods love. It might equally have been Purcell or Mozart, but in fact it was Calculated. was Schubert. It was good to hear a memorial concert entirely of music by men under 30, and all of it infused with youthful vitality: 30, and all of it infused with of Viennese list, more of which duly appeared in their happily in Schubert's C minor over-relaxed account of their vari-

In Schubert's C minor overture of 1811 vitality almost
amounts to youthful indiscretion: splendid ideas, but
loosely strung together, with
gestures too big for the small
frame, But Schubert soon learnt
discipling. In the wonderful
Goethe setting for 10 years
later, Gesang der Geister über
den Wassern, not only the
sombre and discreet colours
(male voices and low strings)

relaxed account of their variations.

From the BBC Singers we
to the saint who presided over
his birth: a precise, sharply
articulated performance, the
words a model of clarity.
Norma Burrowes was the soloiet in Les Illuminations, catching finally the sensuous tone of
strings and "Départe", with (male voices and low strings) but also every harmonic shading, every textural refinement, teems with significance. .For the other Schubert item

Theatre's turn to mark the Jubilee

Lynn Fontanne, English-born actress who became the leading lady of the American theatre in partnership with her hus-band, the late Alfred Lunt, will band, the late Affred Link, will be a guest of honour at the British theatre's Jubilee Mid-night Gala at Drury Lane Theare on Saturday. She began her career by appearing on the stage of Drury Lane as a pupil Brahms and John Dankworth.

of Ellen Terry.

A dozen leading British writers and composers have written special material for the gala. Among them are Michael Frayn: Anthony Shaffer, John Mortimer, Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, Dick Francis, Sandy Wilson, William Douglas Home, John Esmonde and Bob

such songs as "Being Beaute-ous" and "Départe", while

Stenart Bedford drew from the ECO playing of a proper rich-ness, restlessness and nervous

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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Of the groupings that house Victorian property falls affairs is debatable: prices logically fall into the squarely into the £25,000 inflation being the most £25,000 and under band is, bracket. Although more likely reason for most not despite qualifying for certain typical of the property achieving their home-owning higher fixed costs, the most changing hands in the capiambitions. popular and the most varied. tal for such sums was the The blame for such discontinuous and the most varied.

Second-time buyers with well decorated and modernensured that property in this bracket is interesting and comfortable rather than spectacular and luxurious the buyer can still find something desirable rather than merely have to settle for a convenient roof overhead, as

range. The deciding factor on nications, if not speedier rail services, and an equalization out the country. However, in the new home market the geographic factor does not play quite such a significant in Scotland and the remoter areas of Wales will have large country properties on their books at prices within the £25,000 bracket it is more likely that new houses at that

Getting what you pay for

young families, busy working ized two-bedroom terraced couples and retired people cottage which a colleague retrading downwards are all cently sold near the Oval. agent, but it seems that there are those who think that all attracted by houses in this price range, and while the ravages of inflation have ensured that property in this bracket is interesting and

house prices.

is increasingly becoming the In fact sales activity in case lower down the price the up to £25,000 sector is range. The deciding factor on whether up to £25,000 will buy a small flat or a substantial country house is still geographic. Despire evidence that improved road communications, if not speedier rail some building societies are speeding to the street of the stre Counties that estate agents finding that a growing number of their clients, after of salaries is having a level-ling effect on property prices baving been told that mort-there are still considerable gage assistance for property differences in prices through-up to £25,000 will be forthgage assistance for property up to £25,000 will be forthcoming are having great difficulty in finding suitable property. The buyer in the upper reaches of this price range is invariably content to wait until his exact requirements are available, and it is being suggested by some estate agents that this factor estate agents that this factor have in any property involved in a transaction, that action could be taken against discount of the county of may be why there hasn't estate agents practising dis-

similar in size and amenities.

The deciding factor in scale.

The deciding factor in what places property in this price category is often its general condition and the amount of rebuilding and reless than their original decoration needed. The high expectations. Investigations thinking is that the requirements of labour and building carried out by the Alliance as selegiards and information appears have made the lar.

Building Society housing should be undersioned by bargain and prices for this of house-buyers fail to find type of house have re a home with the number of mained stable. rooms that they had in mind In London, for instance, and that most buyers end up of buying and selling domes-£25,000 will in some areas with a newer house than they tic property. bardly buy a one-room flat, wanted. Whether anyone is while in others a six-roomed to blame for this state of

The blame for such disappointment can hardly be laid at the feet of the estate In outer London prices are the ills of the house buying city, while in other parts of egents themselves are as the country local amenities anxious as anyone that the and the closeness of schools matter should be put into hand hospitals play a more perspective and some form important part in setting of regulation and control brought in.

The regulations that are now being proposed by the Fair Trading Division of the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection are therefore being studied closely by the industry and

generally welcomed. The financial proposals would be required to keep pre-contract deposits or any course of estates brokerage in trust accounts and in due course arrange for such proved indemnity or other financial arrangements. The other proposals are that estate agents must divulge likely that new houses at that price will be remarkably been any indication of crimination and that estate similar in size and amenities.

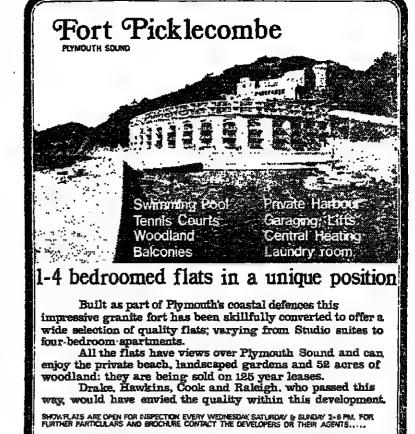
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materials has made the lar. Building Society housing should be underpinned by ger property in need of sub-research unit at Surrey normal criminal sauctions; stantial renovation less of a University reveals that half offences could also be taken into account by the Office of Fair Trading. The controls would apply only in respect

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If questions of race and colour Cardiff and London contained are excluded from the 1981 as many as 20 or 25 families at census, sorial historians of the a time and some houses had next century face a difficult rask. As the debate continues therefore, it is worth consider-ing what happened in the nineteenth century when lack of reliable statistics on population movements added considerably to the immigration "scare", culminating in an Act of Par-liament of 1902 and restric-tions imposed in 1911.

For in the Twenties and Thirties scholars found them-sevies handicapped (in studying the census forms which become available in micro-film 100 years later) by information which was often "inaccurate", "unreliable" or "not to be trusted". Because of this—and the lack of any other reliable source of statistical information -no total, comprehensive nine-teenth-century social history of Britain exists, despite pains-taking work by scholars on cer-tain groups of immigrants, notably the Jews and the Irish. Instead, long, redious and

research methods have to be used (according to the Jewish Historical Society of England), in the study of tombstones, obituary notices, newspaper reports, voters' lists, Masonic and subscription lists and so on. I myself found (while researching for a BBC radio documentary) that because vital statistics are missing or inaccurate, even the histories of the United States, Germany and Russia are affected because so many of their mi-grants and trans-migrants trevia Britain (it was cheaper) or sought refuge in Britain, as Professor Lloyd P. Garmer puts it, " any-thing from a few days to a lifetime". (Some scholars—also television programmes—have wildly guessed at the figure of 35 million people crossing the Atlantic in the nineteenth century, whereas other scholars claim the figure is nearer 65 million or even 90 million!)

Census questions became inadequate

Census returns since they began in 1801 were always limited in scope (house, number of persons, occupation). But after the arrival of hundreds of thousands of immigrants following the femines and revolutions from 1848, the replies to consus questions adequate. (Nor would it have been an easy matter for enuclassify aliens whose country and language often changed bands. Even in the Second World War, many Russian-born Poles were furious at being listed as Russians in British Army records.) In the nineteenth century, there were the Poles, Liththere were the Poles, Lith-uanians, Russians, Ukranians, Ruthenes, Hungarians, Lat-vians, Estonians who, accord-ing to historian Jerzy Zubr-zycki, usually signed their names as O'Brian, Smith or Jones while working in the coalmines of Lanarkshire and South Wales between 1870 and South Wales between 1870 and

It was common practice for horeliers and landladies to fill notemers and landadies to till in census forms, describing allens simply as "English" bur omitting lodgers' names. One enumerator, Mr John Vincent, glving evidence to a Royal Commission on Immigration, said that most landlords wrote "English" on behalf of their slien lodgers and that their neighbours did the same. In the 1861 census, it was noted that many houses in Glasgow,

ADVERTISEMENT

as many as 20 or 25 families at

Ernest Krausz, in his work on twentieri-century ethnic minorities in Britain, explains that census forms in the last century were restricted to the simplest possible questions because it was not felt to be democratic to do otherwise.

However, shipping lists and passenger returns were also "inaccurate" because where immigration officers did exist they rarely intercepted travellers. Temporary immigrant Alexander Rerzen was highly amused to notice this when he left France to live in England, which he felt to be the only which he left to be the buly uruly free country in the world at that time. Writing from Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Square (in Russian) in August, 1850, Herzen says: "On disembership of the buly says and the buly says and the buly says and the buly says and the buly says are the buly says." barking at Dover, we saw a notice saying people would be fined up to £2 for not showing passports. However, we like other foreigners on the boat, passed by without taking any notice. Many pepole were laughing about it."

The need for much more detail

At least, Herzen and his children's names appeared on that passenger-list (in a photostat picture published in Moscow), but Friedrich Engels fleeing from the French and Swiss police in that same year, managed to keep his name off the children to keep his name of the children to the passenger to the children to managed to keep his dame off the sailing-list. He paid £6 for a roundabour fourney from Genoa to Southampton and wrote his friend Wilhelm Wolff advising him to tip a friendly ship's captain in the same manner. There is abso-tutely no control at the lutely no control at the English coast. So do not believe what the continental newspapers say about it. What they say is rubbish!"

Sometimes immigrants were unaware that there was in fact no control. "On the German vassel the 'Herman', 14 Jewlish boys from Russia were stuffed into a ventilator shaft, but only eight were still alive when the ship docked in the Humber."

So passenger lists were also little help to historians, more especially as they did not distinguish between migrants and trans-migrants. It was not until after 1881 and the start of the Russian pogroms that any form of control was attempted. A port Sanitary Authority was set up at Grave-send where at one time a list was kept of arrivals of " revoltwas kept of arrivals of "revolting appearance"—in the words of Arnold White, a well-known restrictionist. "They are often so filthy on arrival as to be recorded. Their property consists of a bit of dry bread and a piece of mouldy chesse, with a price of mouldy chesse, with possibly a herring or two tied up in a cotton handkerchief.

You can recognize them by their top boots which probably have never left their feet durto London."

For the sake of our future historiens then, census ques-tions ought to be searching and detailed, if for no other reason. More recent scholars like Mack Walker and Philip Taylor (writing on German and American migrations) have complained not only of inaccurate figures, but even of the lack of any history books on the subject. As Mr Taylor says: "British statistics are in a state unworthy advanced country."

Olga Franklin

Watching a group of people discussing Eurocommunism is like watching the legendary group of blind men trying to describe an elephant by feeling different parts of it. Each describes a different creature. At a recent conference near Lucca the exercise was made even more difficult by the absence of the creature itself. There were academics from Europe and America, officials

from Washington, ex-com-munists from eastern and west-ern Europe, and others, but the Italian communists stayed away, apparently unwilling to joust with their Italian critics. The result was an inconclusive but fascinging display of the confusion which now swirls around this subject.

To start with, of course,
Eurocommunism is a bit of a

misnomer. If you want to trace the rough outline of a new family of non-ruling com-turnest parties which reject Moscow's leadership and profess to have abandoned the revolutionary road to power you have to look beyond Europe and take in not only the fractions, French and Spanish but also the British (now split), part of the Swedish party, one of the two Greek parties, the Japanese, the Australians and some of the Firms. They have many difference but they all say that

still the test question in these matters), that each party must find its own way, and that it is possible to combine communism with varying degrees of political and personal freedom.

This is a significant departure from traditional revolu-tionary Lengism so it must mean something. But what? The true believers say either that it is a natural adaptation to modern societies and different local conditions or that it represents the redemption of the original communist ideal through a return to its roots in According to this argument the totalitarianism practised 11 far by every ruling communist party is not the result of putparty is not the result of put-ning unchecked power in the hands of one party but of the historical accident that the first revolution took place in Russia, a backward country burdened by absolutist tradi-tions, a civil war, and a young man called Stakin.

The sceptics come in three main groups. One asserts that the Eurocommunists are still wholly loyal to Lenin and are merely following his precepts by adopting whatever tactics seem most likely to bring them to power. In western democracies this naturally means joining any promising ally and paying temporary lip service to democratic principles in order The withering away of

Leninism in western - Europe was the greatest victory for western democracy since the war

Sorting out the believers from the sceptics

in the confusion of Eurocommunism

not to brighten the bourgeoisic. Senator Enzo Bertiza told ne conference that this discarded until the parties condiscarded until the parties con-cerned demonstrate a complete break with the past in foreign and domestic policies instead of insisting on instorical con-tinuity. He pointed out that, when Senor Carrillo, the Spanish communist leader, Spanish communist leader, went as far as to deny that the Soviet system was socialist, his and French comrades backed nervously away from him in order to avoid the risk of being excommunicated by

Moscow. This reproach is rejected by reformist communists in eastmen in western Europe, who fear that a split would weaken the influence of the Eurocommunists in eastern Europe, for human rights and for more liberal policies.

munists deluded communism and democracy are comparible. The logic of the centralized system, which puts state, inevitably leads to totali-parianism. Professor Leszek Kołakowski. ment of hopes

just the Russian tradition but for the communists. "The ism demands a system without said, "tends to make its own

prevented either by the logic of the system or the power of the Soviet Union from delivertheir promises unless, is, they make a complete break with the Soviet Union of their own parties. But in that case they would simply become social democrats.

The third group of sceptics holds that western communists have little real faith and are the fruits of political power, like any other pragmatic politi-cians of roday. Professor Are, of Pisa University, produced a devastating paper attacking the common assumption that the Italian Communist Party must be brought into government in order to reform the Italian system, which is weighed down by bureaucracy and political patronage. The party had main interest was simply to ger its hands on, and expand, existing system of state talism, with its attendant

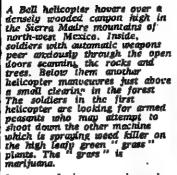
Even if Eurocommunists in the Christian Democrats, mean what they say about maintaining personal and political freedoms they would be prevented either by the losion of the control of the which the Christian Democrats

have built up". There is however, tory for western democracy institutions and abandon the assertion that single party rule, was a precondition of

The unique position of Russian socialism had suffered a decisive blow and the effect would gradually be felt in Russia and Eastern Europe. Com-munist perticipation in western

Richard Davy

Mexico cracks down on the marijuana farmers in the biggest 'war' for 50 years



In one of the most intensive the Mexican Justice Department is conducting war against trafficking in narcotics and the growing of plants from which they are produced. Every day more than 30 helicopters backed by 20 sircraft patroi the country destroying marijuans plants and the opium poppies from which heroin is made.

On one day last week 47 difthe Mexican Justica Depart-

On one day lest week 47 dif-ferent piantations of morifuent were discovered and destroyed. So far this year the 479-crong Justice Department under the direction of Samuel Alba Leyva, Assistant Attorney Genarel, has chalked up an impressive list of victories against the opium poppy and marijuans farmers, the illicit processing laboratories, and drug traffickers.
Since December the depart-

ment has arrested 3,195 people including 163 foreigners including 163 foreigners (mainly United States citizens), destroyed 50,045 plantations totalize 10,309 hectares of poppies and marijuans; captured 46 seroplenes, 575 vehicles, and three boats being control of the con used to carry raw narconics and processed drugs. The department's field agents have also discovered 10 major labor-atory factories and seven other

Air Alba directs operations from his closely guarded office in Mexico City, where I mex him. Maps, charts, files and a large coloured photograph of various narcotic producing





One of the isolated bays in Baja California where drugs are unloaded from small planes to waiting boats. President José Lopez Portillo, whose photograph is born aloft left, by a young supporter, has said that Mexico's anti-narcotics campaign is winning world-

which also contained a battery of telephones with secret scremble" buttons to enable Mr Alba to keep in direct touch with the presidency, the army, federal police and his agents in the field. elaborate communi-Åπ

capions network covers most of tinstallations used to convert the country which has been the raw materials into dispositivided into 12 comrol regions able drugs. They have also for surveillance. The network seized some four million pep consists of telephones, radios and data and facsimile mitter links enabling informareceived in Mexico City and analysed. The information can then be relayed to the control

Surely that contravenes

At present roughly 73 per cent of the country is being combed daily for nerconc plantations. Aircraft photograph 700 sa km blocks in each zone with wire-red films. After development and analysis photo-graphs of suspect plantations are wired to the helicopter

parolling helicopter pin-points the location and gives armed cover to another machine which sprays the plants with weedkiller which destroys the crop for a year. Special attention has been given to the choice of herbicide to make sure that it will not damage the environ-ment permanently, Armed pro-10 litres) which is very much

often attempt to shoot down the helicopters which they feel are destroying their only means of sarning a living. The rewards are indeed considerable.

One bectare of marijuana pro-

duces 100 tons of hervested leaves for which the peasant receives 600,000 pesos (about £17,000); if the peasant was growing only maize or some other kind of grain crop he and his family would receive a fraction of this amount. If the farmer is prepared to go a stage further and process the marijuana or opium poppies

rection is needed because the easier to transport, he can com-peasant farmers and traffickers mond a much higher price. The pilots have to fly over difficult terrain and their diffi-culties are increased by run-ming ground-to-air battles. ning ground-to-air battles. Already the Justice Department has lost two machines. In

other attacks four agents have

been killed and five wounded.

many farmers or traffickers had been kileld or wounded. But he did say they had seized 580 rifles and shotguns, 781 handguns, and 93,000 cariridges. In Mexico the army has

often been the subject of

battle fought for more than

ge of supplies.
In addition to locally pro-

In addition to locally produced narrotics the Sinaloa region is the main "Mexican connexion" for drugs coming from Central and South America for distribution to the United States. Sinaloa has 750 kms of beach on which drugs can be landed by plane or boar, and boarded into waiting air craft which can cross the nearby United States border in one hop without having to land Mr Alba said the department. Mr Alba said the department had discovered 1,400 illegal landing strips in the area other than those on the Sins-los beaches. One of the main distribution centres is small town of Badiraguato where the 3,000 inhabitants and the 20,000 peasants in the surrounding countryside imost wholly bivol

drugs business.

Rur nor all transhipmens get away: 27 foreign plants have been captured this year. Some were forced down, others were selzed on landing or acremoting to take off and others crashed.

One of the greatest problems facing the Mexican government is the provision of alternative sources of employment for poppy farmers, and an inten-sive reeducation programme is being carried out by the Sins-loa state authorities to convert the peasants into giving up

poppy farming:
Mr Alba said: "We have
the feeling that the campaign. is beginning to bring us good results." Bur when any one of the 26 million poverty-stricken, pessants can get £17,000 for a hectare of "gcass" spraying weedfeitler on the plancations will not solve the problem

Michael Frenchman

restoration of peace in Argentina, the PERONIST MONTONERO MOVEMENT demands the liberty of Doctor Hector José Campora. In 1973, Dr Campora was

elected President of Argentina by an overwhelming majority of the votes cast. In the name of the immense majority of our people, the Peronist Montonero Movement has launched a campaign to force the Argentine military government to concede a safe conduct to Dr. Campora, allowing him to exercise his right to leave the country. To this end,

An Appeal for the liberty of

Ex-President Cámpora of Argentina.

In its eight-point minimum programme for the

the Movement is inviting leaders of political parties, trade unions, and student organisations, and members of cultural and religious institutions, to sign the statement set out below. This invitation is open to people of all nationalities, and would constitute an effective act of solidarity with the Argentine people in their manifest desire for peace, independence and sovereignty. "Since 24 March 1976, when the Armed Forces illegally seized power, Doctor Hector José Campora,

who was constitutionally elected President of the Nation by an absolute majority of the electorate, has been in asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires. Without any valid reasons, the military government violates the right of asylum by refusing to authorize the necessary safe conduct which would allow Dr. Campora to leave the country. This situation has now continued for 16 months, and the Argentine military government is entirely and exclusively responsible.

" It is the right of all persons of good will to desire peace and democracy for a people which suffers the violation of human rights and the suspension of all constitutional guarantees and rights, as is the case in Argentina. For these reasons, the undersigned address ourselves to the Argentine government and to international public opinion, to claim respect for the internationally recognised right of asylum, and at the same time, to appeal for peace in Argentina through the proper working of the country's democratic institutions. In this regard, the liberation of Doctor Hector José Campora would be a proper first step, which could be implemented immediately."

The Council of the Peronist Montonero Movement Persons wishing to add their signatures to this declaration, which is being circulated internationally, are invited to write to:

Movimiento Peronista Montonero Via Doghana Vechia 5, Rome, Italy

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

The colonel puts Blandings on the map

I shall walk in fear for my life for the next two months or so. I dread the masked face thrusting out of the darkness, and the voice thick with desperation: "Tell me where it is . . . or else." My lips will remain seeled, come what may. The location of Market Blandngs, Wodehouseland, has been

divulged to me.

Richard Usborne, the Wode-house exegete who has edited the master's final story Sunset at Blandings (to be published on November 17 by Chatto and Windus), culled from the previous books every fact about trains. He handed them to Colonel M. H. Gobb, ex-sapper, map specialist (two tours with Ordnance Survey) and amateur railway buff.

The whole of last Christmas, Bradshaw and maps at his side, the colonel juggled with names and figures. His finger moved relentlessly away from Paddington, vaguely westwards. . . . Finally it stopped. This had to be Market Blandings. His report will appear as an appendix to Sunser at Bland-

I invite PHS readers who think they know their Wodehouse, to let me know exactly where they think Market Blandings is. The first five replies I receive which most closely approach Colonel Cobb's choice, will receive a copy of Sunset at Blandings.



A fletcher's arrows and slings

Cyril Fletcher, the comedian, insurance world, his formative returned to the insurance industry in which he started work as a lad more than 40 years ago, with the kind of mixed insurance world, his formative years having been spent pushing a trolley between a firm of brokers and the post office.

But he is above all a mighty emotion experienced by a man who watches his mother-in-law drive over a cliff in his new car (his words). Mr Fletcher was called in by

an insurance group, far too well-known to need the publicity of being named, to read the winning entries of a comic verse competition which it will publish in a 1978 calendar. The master of the Odd Ode

has a touching affection for the

Linguistic chauvinism is a vice of which the French and British not infrequently accuse each other. Happily, it is one from which the new French ambas-

Blackpool's busy scribbler

the TUC yesterday for the first time in many years, probably did it in some sort of celebra-tion of the fact that he was 90 last week. He has not, however, been an mactive spectator at the Congress, of which he was general secretary for 28 years, including the critical year of the General Strike. All week, he has had a place

Lord Citrine who intervened in that they should not think him over-privileged.

He has listened intently to the speeches, studied the shoels of documents which accompany the debates, and made noces so busily that he has waved away the cups to tea which are one

of the privileges

He has one crinicism of the
TUC of 1977; too many
speeches are read from notes,
tood Cirrine is all for on the platform, out of sight of delegates at his own request so spontaneity.

But he is above all a mighty defender of the form and bizarre quality of the Odd Ode, and, kind though he was about the dubious efforts of insurinsurance, he could not help one telling slip for which there

is no insurance cover. The verses for which I was invited to pin back my lug 'oles at a London reception yesterday were to do with in-surance claims and "rapes".

sador in London, M Jean Sauvagnargues, does not suffer. Lingua franca Although first and foremost

German specialist—he was a very effective ambassador in Bonn from 1970 to 1974, before becoming a rather less effective Foreign Minister for two years —he speaks extremely good English He happily admits that he acquired this because to speak in French with the Americans and British during long discussions over Berlin, was to reduce one's effectiveness.

M Sauvagnargues is 62, so will have less than three years in London before retiring. To judge by a buffer kuch he gave at his residence yesterday to meet the British diplomatic press, he is approaching the task in a relaxed and affable spirit which should help give some much needed warmth to some much needed warmth to relations between Paris and

Talking cat will sing, too I must becareful not to give the impression that we are

about to witness a Saki explosion, but revival seems too mild a word somehow. Aiready noted in The Times the fact that Emlyn Williams

to take the stage as H. H. Munro in a one-man entertainment in London on September Now I hear that a new oneact opera based on the famous

story about Tobermory, the talking cat, is to get its premiere in a triple bill concert which will open the Royal Academy of Music's new opera chestre on October 26. The work, specially commissioned for the occasion, is by John Gardner.

It is incorrect, as. I have heard it said to claim that this will be the first time Saki has been set to music. Intensive detective work on my part has uncovered the fact that One Man Show, with music by Nicholas Maw and a libretto by Arthur Jacobs, opened London's Jernetta Cochrane theatre in 1964. Were there others, I wonder?

Analgesic notice chalked on a board at Holloway Road Underground station: "Lift. out of order again. Thank you." 2.00

Foreign bubbles

I fear yet another serious lower-ing of standards is about to be inflicted on English sporting life. Champagne, the only drink, at the smarter race courses, will no longer have the same cachetat Goodwood from today. . The German Wine Institute of

Mainz is sponsoring the first ever "German wine day" at 3 British course which means that Sekt, the German sparkling white wine, as well as book and moselle will be flowing

.. As if that is not bad enough the same body is sponsoring the 2.45 at Goodwood which beer the unlikely title of the Rhine and Moselle Stakes. I suspect it is the poor reputation the Germans have in racing which has led to this intrusion.

The entry for Arun district council in the Sussex telephone directory has a list of leisure services". It includes

A most distinguished movie-but how true to life was it? I have heard the question asked more than once about A Man for All Seasons, the story of Sir Thomas More, shown on BBC Television last weekend. We shall soon have a chance to find out. From November 25, the National Portrait Gallery will be staging The King's Good Servant, a major exhibition to celebrate the quincentenary of More's birth. The exhibits will include books, manuscripts, letters and documents written by More and his friends and enemies.

A REGIME OF TERROR

Party n he No one can watch what is a mandate to clean up the had been taken to a secret house going on in Argentina today and country. fail to be dismayed by what he ... But instead of acting as Democrate at all to sees. Here is a prosperous impartial arbiters the military country of enormous potential, allied themselves with rightist which in its heyday has pro-extremists. This is something interference have had an impact throughout Chile for instance, and has had Latin America and beyond; yet the effect of increasing the today it is in the grip of an polarization of politics in these extremist regime which is countries. In Argentina it has waging a war of terror against anyone it suspects of opposing its ideas. Month after month, hundreds of people are carried off from their bomes without any form of legal procedure, and simply vanish from sight. Many of them are known to be tortured, many are shot; the others are kept indefinitely in some form of detention while friends and relatives my to find out about them. Even these friends and relatives have to be careful because if their inquiries are too indiscreet they may find that they too are taken to join the ranks of the "desaparecidos ".

explanation of military regime, headed by General Videla, is that it is fighting a war against Marxist subversion. This is a familiar theme in Latin America, and in Argentina it does carry a certain weight. In recent years the country has suffered from terrorism of the left as well as of the right. The two main terrorist groups on the left, the Montoneros and the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), have carried out frequent kidnapplugs, murders and even attacks on police stations and military parracks. They began these activities in the early 1970s. under a previous military regime, eased off when the 1973 election led to a Peronist Government, and resumed in earnest he increase after the death of General Peron tited State the following year. When the h has gon military took over from Senora ning of the Peron, who bad succeeded her kilo n husband as President in March, the short 1976, violence, was again at a locally properly as well as inflation and the military alexical could reasonably claim to have

people and ideas that that has happened elsewhere, in meant that the various rightist organizations, including the notorious "death squads", have had more or less carte blanche to do their worst. The military regime claims that it is not responsible for what they do, but it does little to stop them. Many elements in the armed forces are in any case in sympathy with the rightist groups and have joined them in trying to root out what-ever they see as Marxist.

The result is that trade union leaders are one of the biggest among the groups which have disappeared. Anyone even suspected of sympathy for the left-wing guerrillas is in danger. and that has applied to lawyers who might be prepared to defend them in court. The Argentinian press, normally outspoken, has been cowed by the simplest of techniques the arrest and, on occasion, murder of journalists. Even foreign correspondents have been afraid to report all they knew for fear of reprisals once word of what they have written gets back to Argentina. Censorship of books: is severe.

To add to all this there are undoubted indications of antisemitism in some of the terrorist groups, both inside and outside the armed forces. The Argentinian armed forces were, of course, susceptible to Nazi propaganda during the Second World War and it seems that the effects have lingered on. Jewish organization in Argentina and elsewhere are deeply concerned that members of the Jewish

of detention and torture maintained by army officers, which was decorated with swastikas and posters of Hitler and Franco. The big question is whether

there is any prospect of an end to all this. As a result of the drastic measures taken against them, the guerrilla organizations have been more or less reduced to inactivity in the last few months—or their members have gone abroad. Moreover General Videla likes to present himself as a moderate, and there have been suggestions that this might be the time for him and his associates to loosen their grip. All that can be said about this is that it still remains to be seen. There is certainly a great deal of tension between the various groups that make up the regime, and indications that they have begun to fight among themselves. But there is no sign of any significant let-up in the number of abductions, or of any political opening.

In these circumstances, international attention should be focused on Argentina in the hope that it can bring about a change. For Britain and other European countries Argentina is not remote or obscure, but a country with which they have long had close relations. In fact, Argentina used to pride itself on its European connexions and is now reported to be interested in improving its relations with the members of the European Community. So there is some scope for persuasion, made all the more urgent by the fact that there are European nationals among those who have been caught up in the sweeps by right wing groups.

Britain is in a rather different situation from the others because of the dispute over the Falkland Islands, claimed by Argentina. It must be clear to the authorities in Buenos Aires community, a large one, are that there is no possibility of being deliberately picked on movement on this issue as long One young Jew who was kidas the present conditions connapped and released said that he

ution to the BOOKS THAT MAKE MOSCOW TREMBLE

los has (3) No one could have even begun which drug to imagine that it would be lane or box to imagine that it would be waiting a possible to hold a normal intercross menational book fair in Moscow. es horder in The vast and powerful Soviet ving to and Union, self-appointed agent of department the scientific laws of history and 400 illess leader of manking rowards a the sing new dawn. Is well known to sties has the West granslates of the min tremble at the thought of a theirs. But the issue is access, is the handful of its citizens reading, not numbers, and here there is Badiraguan Animal Farm. This time it even little sign of the spirit of inhabitum drew the line at a catalogue Heisinki. sants in the mentioning a book about tryside a Trotsky. A grotesque busi-lyed in the ness ", said Signor Einaudi, the anshipmem Italian publisher, whose stand cign place remained empty on the first day. d this ver His expert on Soviet literature, iown, other Professor Strade (a member of landing "the Italian Communist Party, as e off mit happens) had been refused a of problem visa, though he was later

alternant The fair showed up the hyposyment for crisy of Russian claims to an intermity interested in implementing ogramme those copious sections of by the Sim the Helsinki declaration which to conver pledge the signatories to improve giving cultural exchanges, increase the "We but number and diversity of works e campain by authors from the other ng us sool participating states available in any one of the original and in translation in smake their libraries and bookshops ", 000 for to "facilitate the freer and wider sprain dissemination of information of plantation it kinds and so on The problem Russians actually had the enchman the fair was to contribute to international cooperation among

people in the spirit of the last phase of the Helsinki confer-ence. They have also been mounting a loud campaign to persuade people that they are implementing the agreement better than the West because they translate more western titles than the West granslates of

Mr Torsuyev, the director of the Moscow fair, said that all books would be permitted except those that "contradict Soviet law, advocate war, racial and national discrimination and insult the national dignity of other participants. Western exhibitors could not get much guidance on what this meant. They found out only when the customs men went to work on the books and catalogues, rooting out Orwell, Solzhenitsyn, Bulgakov, Nekrasov, a German strigator, Netrasor, a Gainan literary history mentioning Solzhenitsyn, a British catalogue announcing Vladimir Voinovich's satire on Soviet literary life, and other material. The criteria remain mysterious and highly flexible. Nothing is too small to escape notice. According to the American commission which monitors implementation of the Helsinki agreement, the Soviet translation of Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five, which is about the bomb-ing of Dresden, has been carefully edited to exclude descriptions of Russian soldiers looting a clock factory, others raping and burning.

With this sort of nonsense going on it is difficult to know what western publishers should If they insist on freedom to exhibit what they want they will not exhibit at all. The Soviet Union is not going to change that fast. If they censor themselves they betray their own principles. Probably the best policy is to do what many of them in fact did, which was to behave normally and put on the Russians the onus of behaving badly. To refrain from exhibiting at all is tempting, but apart from the commercial sacrifice it would also mean sacrificing the opportunity to show what can be shown, to make what contacts can be made, to push at Soviet restrictions, and to demonstrate the real limits on cultural contacts which the Russians try to obscure by attacking the West for showing too little interest. On the other hand there must also be limits to what a western publisher is willing to tolerate in the way of searches and seizures. Where these limits are is for each publisher to decide, but if they are not there some where the Russians will be able to dictate all the terms, and cultural exchange will become a largely one-way affair involving unacceptable restrictions and humiliations for wastern participants.

European parliament

European parlament

From Mr Peter Stephenson.

Sir, Neil Marten, MP, asks (August 23), "wher purpose is served by direct elections of the European Parliament are not increased? The answer is that they will enable the existing powers to be more effectively used.

These powers are not "almost non-existent", as Neil Marten suggests. Certainly they are not the direct legislative powers that would make the European Parliament a rious long to vival to national legislatures. The rival to national legislatures are powers of scrutny, of calling community officials to account, and

make the European Parliament of colling country to manonal legislatures. They could be are powers of scrutiny, of calling country to manonal legislatures. They could be are powers of scrutiny, of calling of community decisions, which are course the exercised in parallel with the powers of national parliaments but more effectively, because the European Parliaments can give very limite time on Community matters, which maronal parliaments can give very little time on the first of the course when the is not possible for a national parliament. But, of the course when fire this point of view is influences Community remains subject to the ultimate authority in the course when fire this point of view is influences Community of the Course decisions remain subject to the ultimate authority in the course when fire this point of view is influences Community of the Course decisions remain subject to the ultimate authority in the course of the Course of Ministers and

is initially of the Council of Ministers and therefore of the member govern-ments and legislatures.

Why will direct elections belp? Because it is agreed that to do its work property (bearing in mind the is nell in the property to the a party is nell in the party is nell in the party is nell in the party in the ominities) it must be enlarged. But it would be out of the question to find more members able to carry me "dust mandate" burden of a

Yet a nouripated Euro-MP who and no electoral mandate at all, whether parisonal or European, would carry very little weight, such MPs would not be taken teriously by Commission officials.

So direct elections are necessary, as a minimum reason, in order to give "single mendace" Euro-MPs the democratic authority to enable them to do their job properly. As for Neil Marten's desire to Ag for Net martes designed to reduce the Community to simple "cooperation between a wider grouping of nation states", this puts the clock back to Brinain's effort 20 years ago to combine EEC and Efta into a Free Trade area. The Six rejected the idea then; our Community partners would reject the idea now. Yours, etc.

PETER STEPHENSON, Joint Hon Secretary, Labour Europe House, 1A Whitehall Place, SW1. August 23.

Spelling cheese

From Mr L. N. Weeks Sir. No doubt you have already received francic telegrammes from the "Gnomes of Zürich" as well as from representatives of the Swiss darry inclustry on account of your Paris Correspondent's honeless Paris Correspondent's hopeless confusion (September 1) over the correct spelling of the word "Emmental" as it applies to things Swiss in general and to Swiss Swiss in general and to Swiss cheese in particular. Genuine Swiss Emmentaler cheese is produced in the general area of the valley of the river Emme in Caston Berne and is spelt EMMENTAL! In support of this a glance at the Kümmerley and Frey map of Switzerlead reveals such place names as Languau im Emmenplace names as Langnau an Emmed-tal and Weier in Emmental etc. Moreover both the Cassell and the Langenscheidr German / English dirtionaries confirm that "tal" is the correct spelling of the German word for valley—no mention of "thal".

Gryere is, of course, a different circese altogener (small holes as opposed to Emmental's large ones) which takes its name from the Swiss

village of that name in Conton I hope, therefore, that those wily Bretons, unless they are contemplating an all out war with the Swiss, are in actuality calling their product "Emmenthal" rather than product "Em EMMENTAL Yours faithfully. L. N. WEEKS. 79 Winchendon Road,

Curbing football hooligans

Teddington, Middlesex

September 1.

From Mr Roger Sims, MP for Chislehurst (Conservative) Sir, Keeping football hooligans otherwise engaged on a Saturday afternoon would seem an obvious

way of dealing with this problem.

There are, as your crime correspondent reports, 60 Saturday after-noon attendance centres for the 14-17 age group but only two for the older age group. These were established in 1958 and 1963 by the Home Office as an experiment. No effort to assess their effectiveness was made until in 1971 a group of London magistrates carried their own survey resulting in a report of which the main recommendation was that the senior

attendance centre system should be

This is a course which I have consistently advocated in the House of Commons during the last three years without result and I hope that the Magistrates Association, at its conference next month, may be more successful. The Government's failure to act is the more difficult to comprehend since they have commended to the juvenile courts the use of juvenile attendance centres and plan to increase their number. Yours faithfully,

ROGER SIMS,

House of Commons. September 5.

sted due to adverse weather condi-tions and the high initial moisture content of the imported wheat. Even What the teachers think

From the General Secretary of the Sir, "Mrs Williams should heed the teachers", insists your leading article (September 2). One wonders

if your insistence would have been so strong if the teacher attitudes which the TES "opinion poll" purports to rereal had been less akin to your own prejudices.

I am surprised, however, that you chould have select this particular. should have taken this particular survey seriously, given its severe methodological limitations and its

crude treatment of serious and complex educational issues. The TES says the sample on which the survey was based was a "weighted" one. "Loaded" would have been a more appropriate description, given, for example, its very substantial over-representation of head teachers and teachers in independent schools. By no stretch of the imagination can the sample be considered representative of the different elements within the teach-

ing profession, quite apart from its tiny size in relation to a profession of over 500,000 members. Even if the nature of the sample had been less suspect, however, surely The Times ought not to be happy about such an attempt to over-simplify important issues and the very misleading conclusions which might be drawn from it. Let me take, as an example, the inference drawn about teachers'

attitudes to comprehensive educathe survey respondents' attitude to the badd statement "all grammar schools should be abolished. One could have a majority of respondents agreeing to such a statement while also favour-ing the general introduction of comprehensive education (which I believe to be the present artitude of the majority of the profession). But that is not how the findings have been presented. The response to the question about secondary school size has also been taken by some commentators as reflecting tion when the question makes no mention of comprehensive education. The response could just as

issues what the survey purports to show appears to reflect some of the attitudes of teachers as expressed in the policies of the principal teachers organization, the NUT, But in determining its policies my union goes to much more elaborate and sophisticated lengths to ensure thorough consideration by its members of educational issues than the TES survey does. I believe the Secretary of State would be much to her in the resolutions, statements and reports of the union and other professional organizations than

National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1. September 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grunwick and the Scarman report

before buying it.

from 1946-56.

Yours faithfully

Renfrew Road

Paisley, Renfrewshire,

September 2.

Determining wages

From Mr Malcolm Hoppe

Sir, Whatever your correspondents,

Mr D. R. Townley and Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP, say (September 7) about Mr Rees-Mogg's article on the economics of wage determination (September 2) the fact remains that wage determination of the fact remains

that wage demands of the size seen

and unemployment.
In current discussions wage claims

of anything from 10 to 100 per cent

or anything from 10 to 100 per cent are mencioned, without any sugges-tion as to the source of the extra output that alone could yield real benefits from higher money wages. Rising profits are said to justify

these wage increases. A " 47 per cent rise in profits " has been mentioned

but I calculate that such an increase

in post tax profits would still equal less than 5 per cent of national output (and in undistributed profits,

less than 3 per cent). On the other hand, averaging out wage claims at, say, 30 per cent would require more than 20 per cent of national output to give equal real benefits. (Incidental descriptions)

dentally, companies' gross profits accounted for only 11.2 per cent of

gross national product last year, before allowing for taxation and in-flation, and not the 30 per cent Mr

Townley suggests.)
Thus to grant anything like the claims now being discussed would amex a large part of net profits, which are still too low to produce

all the investment we require. Mr Sedgemore sets up his own Aunt Sallies to demolish to his own satis-faction, but presumably he does not

expect the velocity of money circu-

lation to absorb much of wage increases of this magnitude with-

out inflation. If the Government de-clines to fromce this inflation by

raising the money supply, unem-ployment will increase in the short as well as the long run.

Mr Townley suggests we cannot know when the log run has arrived, but roday's inclusion and unemploy-

ment are the result of economic policies (especially the rising taxa-

tion and public spending) of the past 30 years. That period seems long enough for us to suggest that

policies now. We should not waste the benefits of North Sea oil before

a change is made.

MALCOLM HOPPE.

Yours sincerely,

recent years do cause inflation

The test produces so very many

surprising and tranquilizing results

that I am afraid there might be a

fallacy in it somewhere which I cannot see and I would be graneful

if some of your readers could com-

ment on it. Yet, whatever they may say, I think I may still feel that

there is so much good common sense in this approach that if widely used it could lift a lot of

the current economic gloom and

discouragement and remove a lot of silly talk and confusion about

prices. It might also explain why there are so many cars on the roads and why nearly all of us look so

better off than I remember

From the Leader of the Liberal have caused me to think twice From Mr G. A. Peel

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph has accused me of McCarthvite tactics and asked me (September 5) a direct question, namely do I recognize the right of workers not to join a union? The straight answer is: Yes, of course, as my party demonstrated by our votes against the Government in its closed shop legislation. As to McCarthy, my views on the provoking of violence are substantiated in paragraph 64 of the Scarman report: "By dismissing all the strikers on September 2 and refusing a substantial of the strikers on September 2 and refusing a substantial of the strikers. refusing to negotiate the reinstatement of any of them, and by refusing to accept ACAS offers of conciliation, the company has contributed to the prolonged, deepening and widening of the dispute with all its attendant risks ROBERT S. ELLIOTT, The Reid Kerr College, of violence and disorder."

Now, may I in turn ask Sir Keith Now, may I m turn ask Sir Keith two direct questions. One, when Jim Prior as employment spokesman said that the company should have accepted the ACAS findings, was he speaking for the Conservatime Party? If so, why did Sir Keith and Mrs Thatcher not back him up? Two, when Jim Prior offered the support of both sides of the House to the Scarman inquiry was he support of both sides of the House to the Scarman inquiry, was he speaking for the Conservative Party? If so, why has Sir Keish attacked not only the findings of Scarman but the very institution of the court of inquiry?

Finally, may I say that the difference between us is not a dispute on Mr Ward's rights in law. There is no matter of legal principle involved. It is a question of whether the Grunwick company has acted reasonably, not whether it is entitled in law to act unreasonably, as indeed it is. It is this last right which Sir Keith is so vocal in defending, which no one denies, but on which we differ in political judgment as to its wisdom, I am. Yours faithfully, DAVID STEEL House of Commons.

Prices in perspective

September 8.

From the Principal of The Reid Kerr College

Sir, Current prices for almost everything from houses and cars to mince and potatoes seem to many of us of an older generation out of all proportion to the real worth of the items bought. Until recently they made me boil with anger and

It was clear that for the sake of my health I needed to be able to put the whole problem into a better perspective. Then I hit upon a simple test which might very well commend itself to many of your readers and even certain members of the Government and the trade unions. This is what I do.

Faced with a price which seems to be ridiculous I immediately divide it by ten. Then I recall the days when my take home pay was one tenth of my current take home pay. I ask myself, would the current price divided by ten have appeared too high to me in those days for the goods I am thinking of often the divided price would not bave been too high, and indeed would have been chesp! For example, any new car selling now at £2-3,000 would have been an inbargain, at £200 to £300, for me or any other would-be motorist of, say, 1946-56. Even The Times at 2.4 x 15/10 old pennies would not

Famine relief wheat

said to be deteriorating.

Kinedom of Lesotho

that country.

From the High Commissioner of the

Sir, On August 12 you published an article on the 6,000 tonnes of

wheat sent from Britain to Lesotho by the Ministry of Overseas Deve-

meet after reports of famine in

The article further reports that

Only 7 per cent of the wheat, 5,285 bags, received had deterior

this smell percentage of wheat was used for on-going government pro-jects which included livestock centres and fish ponds.

Mateovisia for the Head of Research, Aims for Freedom and Enterprise, 5 Plough Place, Petter Lane, EC4. September 7,

The great bulk of the wheat was used as an inducement to people engaged on self-belp projects in the eugaged on seir-nem projects in the hard-hit drought-stricken areas of the country. Only a small percent-age was used as outright handouts to destitute families.

this consignment of wheat was still in storage two years later and was Twenty-two per cent of the wheat, Twenty-two per cent of the wheat, 20,928 bags was damaged or lost in transit through South Africa, that is, between the seaports and towns bordering on Lesotho, where South African Railways have agents. Losses were particularly heavy at Gumree in the Orange Free State. We are very much concerned about the erroneous impression about the erroneous impression given in this report since Lesotho has not abused the British donation as suggested. The wheat arrived in Lesotho in February, 1974, and was completely utilized by August 1975. Some compensation has already been received by the Leaotho Government from South African Railways as part payment for these inexplicably high losses. The amount of wheat shipped to Lesothe was 95,055 bags and the amount received in the country was 74,127 bags (78 per cent). Yours faithfully,

M. L. SEHLABO. High Commissioner, High Commission of the Kingdom of Lesotho. 16a St James's Street, SWL

reasonably be taken to imply support for comprehensive schools of 1,000 and less.

As it happens, on a number of better advised, therefore, to heed the views of teachers as conveyed ofessional organizations than straw polls with their snap judgments.

Yours faithfully, FRED JARVIS, General Secretary,

Production troubles at The Times

Sir, My hours of business are 6 am

to 6 pm. However the shop doors are normally open at 5.45 am. The Times dispute has adversely effected the running of my business for the following reasons: (a) late arrival of all papers; (b) second delivery of The Times is 8-9 am; (c) subsequent delivery by car to hotels and delivery customers; and (d) loss of sales in shop at early

opening time. When our girls and boys, 15 in total, go back to school our entire delivery service will be adversely affected by your industrial dispute. I estimate that to date the problems of the past few days have cost me a total sum of £17.00 in additional car running costs—lost sales and not forgetting the loss of good will to customers who have come to expect their papers before

Whilst fully appreciating your problems—as a newsagent in the line of fire, I can assure you that the public patience is coming to an end with newspaper disputes and problems leading to circulation/ distribution breakdown.

Both your business and mine is suffering, but my customers can and will manage without The Times -and for that matter so can I. Can you manage without us? Yours faithfully,

G. A. PEEL, CIN Shop, 52 Skipton Road Ilkley, Yorkshire.

From Mr D. H. Smithers Sir, The letter today (September 7) comparing doctors and printers from Dr J. J. McMullen appelled me. To me it smacks of self-righteous indignation and greed. Perhaps a word of explanation from a "typesetter" might help.

Newspaper workers are the crème de le printe de le prin

de la crème of printing. I am not among them. Rates throughout printing are agreed nationally. In general they are extremely poor. In country areas many skilled workers are lost to the trade because more can be earned as milkmen, bus drivers, etc.
London is the mecca of print.

And London's prioters are large money spinners for the economy of this country, bringing in invisible earnings from abroad. There is no other centre in the world offering the same quick, high quality production of legal, commercial, banking (including nearly all Eurodollar work), advertising, etc, etc. It is an aim of the majority of

workers in my trade to work on a newspaper. But the hours are unsocial, usually late afternoon and evening shifts as well as to work Sundays and have a split day of rest. In order to make it attractive it has to pay more than normal.

The demand for British printing meens that there has to be skilled workers to carry out the functions necessary to provide the service required. In order to do so an attractive rate has to be paid.

Perhaps Dr McMullen was thinking about the years of study on student grants that doctors endure and that therefore they ought afterwards to be adequately rewarded? If he is the same age as myself, when he was a liability on the state I was contributing to it while training in an apprentice-

Newspapers have to compete with

ship; so were those newspaper

workers. I, and my fellow workers, earn money for this country while he earns absolutely nothing, but provides a service which is appre-

ciated, perhaps a little too much. He mentions being on call 24 hours a day. I leave home usually at 5 pm and return at 8.30 the next morning, five days a week. [earned £6,300 last year. Would he like to swap places?

I hope the next time the doctor drives down the road in his (foreign?) car on holiday, perhaps abroad, hopefully thinking of all the imported items in his home, perhaps, just perhaps, he might be grateful to the British workers who earn his foreign currency and goods and might think that those who have waited for a good job don't deserve to be written about to The Times with abstract comparisons.

Yours faithfully. D. H. SMITHERS, 40 Buttlehide, Maple Cross, Herdordshire. September 7.

From Mr J. H. Chanlin

Sir. It was not until recently that I realised how iritating constantly bad speling can be. I do hope you will soon be able to solve your labour problems, and thus restore your reeders piece of mind. I fear that much more prolonged exposure to your collums may well begin to have untoward results. Yours faithfully,

JON H. CHAPLIN, Hilltop Cottage, 6 Greenbills Close, Charleywood, Herrfordshire. August 31.

From Mr Barry Joyce Sir, During my recent holiday in Scotland I was unable, on each of my six days away, to buy a copy of The Times. This was not, I discovered, due to the small stock of copies held by the newsagent being sold our by the time I arrived (as usually happens in Derbyshire), but rather to the newsagent just not stocking it at all. In only one case (Armadale, West Lothian) was this likely to be due to a lack of

demand. In all the other places-Forfar, Fort William, Morar, Malisis and Oban-4t must surely have been due to other reasons. I was told in Maliaig that it wasn't stocked because delivery on the day of could not

guaranteed. It is a great shame that such an excellent newspaper does not get the circulation it deserves—and presumably needs to survive.
Yours faithfully,

BARRY JOYCE. The School House. South Wingfield. Derbyshire. August 29.

From Mr David Wilson Sir, The Times, Tuesday, September

Type setting errors 18, Spelling mistakes 35.

Is this a record?

Daily Mirror, spelling mistakes 1. Yours faithfully. DAVID WILSON. 35 Maclise Road. West Kensington, W14. September 6.

Authors' earnings

From Mr Jeffrey Simmons Sir, Mr David Holbrook has again drawn attention to how little some authors earn. It is only right to point out therefore that there are point our therefore that there are authors who earn a great deal of money. Take for example Colleen McCullough an Australian nurse whose second novel, The Thorn Birds, has earned her a large fortune. American paperback rights alone have been sold for \$1.9 million! the same crazy imbalance exists as in the acting profession, where many actors are on the breadline while others command huge fees. It might be better if resources were more evenly distributed, but I have very little idea how this can

be achieved. Incidentally, with thoughts of \$1.9 million in mind, I am so ashamed at the £600 we have guaranteed Mr Holbrook for his novel, A Play of Passion, which we shall publish in January, that I have decided to increase this pittance by £150. Yours faithfully,

JEFFREY SIMMONS, Director, W. H. Allen & Co Ltd, 44 Hill Street, W1. September 7.

From Professor Norman MacKenzie Sir, The essential point is very simple. In no other trade does the vendor have to compete against his own product supplied free by the ratepayer. We should consider it ludicrous if local councils lent clothing for weddings, motor cars for holidays and cassette recorders for weekend entertainment. Why books in an age when a popular newspaper costs more than the proposed charge under Public Lending Right? Yours faithfully, NORMAN MacKENZIE,

University of Sussex, Brighton, Sussex. September 7.

From Mr Godfrey Smith Sir, Surely the right answer is for Mr Holbrook to retrain as a Daily Mirror printer.

He would then have £174 a week and 36 spare hours in which to write Yours truly,

GODFREY SMITH, Village Farmhouse, Charton, Malmesbury,

From Mrs Michael Noakos Sir, Few authors would expect to be paid for a book which nobody wants to read. Most authors, however, resent the sentimental confusion which masks the problems of earning a living as a writer. A book is accepted by a publisher. It is printed, bound and sold. The publisher, the printer, the binder and the bookseller expect, quite properly, that their work will earn them a living. The author alone is told that he cannot expect to make a living out of writing, and is asked, please, to stop making such a fuss about money. Yours faithfully.

VIVIEN NOAKES. 146 Hamilton 'Lerrace, St John's Wood, NW8. September 7.

From Mr Laurence Target Sir, Possibly, as George Target suggests (September 7) authors should not have PLR introduced for their sakes. They indeed chose the pro-fession. But with my fa her earning, as he says, just over £21, I, an undergraduate, am left in considerable poverty. So can we have decent remuneration for author's families?—before they are all starved into the Great Public Library in the sky.

Yours sincerely, LAURENCE TARGET. Magdalen College. Oxford. September 7.

From Mr William Wore Sir, Mr Paul Potts claims (September 7) to have written some of the best prose in the English language since the war. As printed, the second sentence of his letter con-tains an error of syntax, the third an error of punctivation and the sixth an error of style. Is this why his work has been chosen for "A level studies? Yours faithfully. WILLIAM WARE, 91 Cambridge Street, 5W1.

Air traffic disruption From Mr Peter Ryde

Sir, Poor dear air traffic control assistants (Mr P. Mellor, September 7). How our hearts bled for them on August 22 when after six hours without food in a plane on the perimeter at Heathrow the flight was cancelled and we trudged back into the airport lounge, exhausted children carried like sacks of coal over the shoulders of their parents! Yours fairhfully, PETER RYDE, Forge Cottage. Seaford. Cussex. September 7.

" If I were . . . "

From Professor Innis Macheath Sir, If there were any chance of my becoming dictator of Britain, I should emigrate. Yours faithfully. I'INIS MACBEATH, 11 Broadhurst, Ashtead, Surrev.

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SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

The Queen and the Duke of Edin burgh will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 12. They will attend the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph and lay wreaths on November 13.

Birthdays today

Miss Pauline Baynes, 55; Sir Edwin Chapman-Andrews, 74: Sir Charles Fleming, 61: Sir Kenneth Grubb, 77: Sir Emile Littler, 74: the Rev Professor N. W. Porteous,

Today's engagements Changing of the guard, Bucking-bam Palace, 11.30; mounted

ceremony, 11.
Painting in glass-fibre, exhibition Painting in glass-fibre, exhibition by Darid Lach, Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, The Mall. 12-8.
Lecture: Samuel Palmer and his friends, Tate Gallery, 1-130.
Exhibition: "Change and Decay", future of our churches, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5-50.
Waiks: "On the Sherlock Holmes Trail", meet Wyndham's Theatre, Leicester Square, 8.

An auction record of £2.200 was set at Sotheby's Belgravia vester-day for a piece of Martinware pottery. It was a bird 111 inches high, signed and dated 1893. The

nigh, signed and least 1933. The previous record, also for a bird, was £1.300 paid in the same sale room in November 1973. Other high prices were paid for Marinware, including £950 for a pair of stoneware vases of 1886, and £350 for a bird 10 inches high,

A good de Morgan amphora painted by Pred Passenger went for £800, and "Music and litera-

for £800, and "Music and literature, Albert Embankment",
a Doulton stoneware group of a
mouse playing a hurdy gurdy and
a frog reading, made by George
Thworth, shout 1880, was sold
for £600. The sale of ceramics
totalled £38.913, with less than
one per cent unsold.
At Sotheby's main sale room
English and foreign silver realized
a total of £22.949. An early George
Ill tea kertle on a lamp stand by
Francis Crump, London, 1769.

Stress in modern society is driving people to the point where they can no longer cope, Professor Ivor Mills, Professor of Medicine

rt Cambridge University, said yesterday. "If society goes on doing that for ever, it will destroy itself."

Professor Mills, who recently

Professor Mills, who recently aroused controversy when he suggested that some career women were undergoing hormonal changes resulting in male characteristics, was addressing an audience of 350 at the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy's congress at Churchill College, Cambridge.

Speaking on stress he said

Speaking on stress, he said school and university students were often pushed extremely hard

were oren pushed extremely naria and expected to absorb a great deal of information. "A-level science these days is about the same level as a science degree 25

Tension might result in anorexia

nerrosa among girls, who often found their intellectual powers beightened when they starved themselves. Three quarters of anorexic girls started dieting when working for examinations.

Others who nutried themselves

Others who pushed themselves too hard included women with jobs who, after a day at the office,

sometimes returned home to bousework and found they could

not stop working.

Some would get up at 4 am to

do the froming or cleaning because the habit had become compulsive, be said.

by stress, congress told

marriages

Mr J. E. Chappell

and Miss F. Bearne

Mr D. E. Hockman and Miss R. L. Roter

Martinware bird fetches £2,200

was sold for £800 to a private buyer. A rectangular two-handled tray by W. Hutton and Sons, Sheffield, of 1917, went to a private buyer for £500.

private buyer for £500.

At Bonham's a sale of paintings totalled £70,175. A musical gathering by Cleto Luzzi, signed and inscribed "Roma", was bought by Martin for £2,200 and "The Toast", by Wilhelm Lowith, measuring 53 inches by 44 inches, was sold to Newman for £1,800.

A painting of a boy with fruit,

A paicting of a boy with fruit, vegetables and game, by Otto Scholderer, ferched £1,800, and a river landscape by Henry John Boddington, £1,700. "A welcome gift", by Edward Hughes, and sheep and cattle resting in a sunlit Dutch landscape by Anthonie Jacobus van Wyngaerdt, were sold for £1,300 each.

In a sale of furniture that total.

In a sale of furniture that total-led £53,796 continental oak was selling well to foreign buyers. A seventeenth-century Dutch oak armoire sold for £2,500 and a

let-down feeling after examina-tions or the delayed shock after a death. Compulsive behaviour might then result.

To treat such cases it was neces-

To treat such cases it was neces-sary to see why a patient drove himself so hard. If for financial gain, he should be persuaded that material things were not so im-portant; if through tension or depression, he might be treated with and depressant or persuaded to take viceous exercise, which

to take rigorous exercise, which

Depression might manifest itself in apparent physici ill health as in arthrids. In such cases the complaint would respond better to anti-depressants than other treat-

and Miss E. V. G. L. Graesser The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between Peter Yule, eldest son of Canon and Mrs D. H. Booth, of Hurst Mill Cottage, Ram Lane, Hothfield, Ashford, Kent, and Emma, youngest daughter of Colonel Sir Alastair and Lady Graesser, of The Rake, Rake Lane, Eccleston, Chester. Mr P. H. A. Hallett and Miss V. C. Paul The engagement is announced between Pullip, younger son of Captain Alan Hallett, DSC, RN, and Mrs Hallett, of Broadwater. and Mrs Katter, of Broadwater, Bosham Hoe, Sussex, and Virginia Charlotte, eidest daughter of Sir John and Lady Paul, of Govern-ment House, Iste of Man, and Sherrens Mead, Sherfield-on-Loddon, Hampshire.

Signor E. Robino and Miss N. C. Watkins
The engagement is announced between Elvirino, younger son of Signor and Signora Stefano Robino, of Tellaro, Italy, and Nicola Clare, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Watkins, of Weir Mill, Drewsteignton, Exeter. and mass r. bearne
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of Mr and
Mrs D. P. Chappell, of Sevenoaks,
and Fiona, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs N. B. Bearne, of Langton
Green, Tunbridge Wells.

Mr D. A. Piunkett and Miss P. J. Lister

and thiss P. J. Lister

The engagement is announced between Derek Plunkett, of 8 Gaspar Mews, London, SW5, younger son of the late Dr and Mrs Harold Plunkett, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Lister, of Chinthurst Wood, Wonersh, near Guildford, Surrey. and MISS K. L. Roter
The engagement is announced
between Daniel, younger son of
Dr and Mrs Nathaniel Hockman, of
Bromley. Kent, and Rita, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric
Roter, of Dollis Hill, London.

Mr A. M. Sorkin and Miss A. L. Berman

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. Soricia, of 36 Florence Court, Maida Vale, W9, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Berman, of Ossation House, Winnington Road, N2.

A fine mid-nineteenth-century Dutch ebouzed and Limoges enamel three-section cabinet on a stand was bought by D'Ortona for for £1,900. The drawer and cuploard doors had plaques depicting early seventeenth-century courtiers and bacchanalia.

Rescue dig in City filled with surprises

By Robin Young There is a 30ft hole off Cheapside in the centre of the City packed with mysteries and surprises. At its bottom archaeologists from the Museum of London are scrabbling against time to recover as much as they can in the way of remains and information before the building of an office block begins. The deadline, extended once, is September 18.

Yesterday the diggers were lifting the border of a Roman mosaic of the second century, the latest Roman remains found on

the site. The mosaic, with possibly six different sorts of tessary, is unusual in having been inside a timber building. "Before we have usually been inclined to think of wooden structures as probably little better than hovels", Mr Steve Roskams, the site supervisor, said. "This one was obvious quite conficient out to confirm the state of the supervisor. obviously quite sophisticated. It had painted wall plaster, as well as the mosaic."

as the mosaic."

Immediately above the mosaic workers have been probing the Saxon "black earth", a dense layer of surprising uniformity throughout the City and, so far, of impenetrable mystery.

The Saxon stratum is a metre deep at the site, completely filling the space between the level of the Roman mosaic and the bottom of Victorian basements.

bottom of Victorian basements.

"What it is doing here is a mystery, but the most likely explanation seems to be that it was cultivated soil. Grains of sizes that would be water-borne are mixed with sizes that would be carried in the air, so we think it was not deposited by natural sources, but brought in by men."

Reside the mosaic the remains

ing early seventeenth-century courtiers and bacchanalia.

In the carper section a rare pair of Shiraz runners were bought by Sakhaef for £1,500.
£13,665 stamps: The first day of Stanley Gibbona's two-day British Empire stamp auction made £13,665. A wrapper sent in January, 1866, from St Thomas, in the West Indies, to New York hearing a Danish West Indies 1855 3 cents stamp used with a United States 1861-62 10 cents stamp; realized £1,000.

An 1858 6d die proof of Barbados from the flual state of the secondary die made £775, and an artist's essay of the accepted design for Cyprus's 1894-96 45 piastres issue was sold for £700. deposited by manural sources, but brought in by men."

Reside the mosaic the remains of a gravelled Roman backyard are clearly discernable, and beneath that is evidence of the first Great Fire of London, A broad red strips marks the passage of the dissipous Hadrianic fire of London, dated about AD 130, known to have devastated the City ares for distances up to haif a mile away. The site is at the corner of Russia Row with Milk Street. In the area nearest the street corner, Mr John Schofield, the museum's field officer, is taking charge of the excavation of an eleventhematicus coincide with the concrete stanchions of the Victorian properties demolished to make way for the new office block.

The medieval house is thought

for the new office block.

The medieval hous is thought to have survived nil the Great Fire of 1666, and its foundations apparently determined property boundaries on the site until the present day, with the same street frontages.

On the other side of the site a Saxon cortage has been discovered fronting exactly on to a Roman road which was apparently abandoned in the later road pattern.

of the basements would have wiped everything out. That means that single basement properties remaining in the City are now of

remaining in the City are now of top priority."
Wates, the builders, who own the size, have been assisting the investigations with some of the digging and the removal of soil heaps. They may have to consider whether they can grant a further extension of their deadine for reclaiming the site, in view of the exceptional finds being made.



Mr Arthur Trotman, head of the conservation department at the Museum of London, with an assistant, preparing the second-century Roman mosaic for lifting

example. ." The site has far exceeded our expectations ". Mr Roskams said. "We have found more than three metres' depth o framains belieath Victorian basements, where it has been assumed that the building

all that cultivable black earth. excites speculation that good King Alfred peopled London with his farming friends, and found the cit ythinly enough populated to carry out a radical reform of the street pattern, as he is believed to have done at Winchester, for example.

Society may destroy itself is dying out, professor savs Passionate romance is being killed off by the sexual permis-Compulsive workers, including those with two or three jobs, sometimes drove themselves for money, which in our society was money, which in our society was often overvalued; sometimes to stave off depression or boredom. Depression might appear after a series of important changes, such as death in the family, a change of job or a special exam. While coping with the challenges, a person's stress levels were often raised, increasing their efficiency in performance, and after the challenges had been removed depression sometimes set in: hence the let-down feeling after examita-

siveness of the 1970s, a conference on love and attraction was fold yesterday.

Romantic love

yesterday.

"Romantice involvement and semiment are rapidly declining and perhaps moving towards extinction", Professor Marion Kingett, an American psychologist, said.

Romance was moving from the traditional "dreaming of moontraditional "dreaming of moon-light" to a more realistic approach to love where sex some-times came first not later. Roman-tic love thrived on obstacles and separation from the worshipped mate but they were becoming a thing of the past.

Professor Kingert cold delegates at the international conference at University College, Swanses:
"Western thought regards roman-tic love as being built into the sexes and therefore unchangeable.
But romantic love is going through

a radical change." One reason was the widespread introduction of contraceptives. That would seem to be partly responsible for

the shift.
"Traditional segregation has been dropped and females now have equal status with males. The female status is changing from canti-depressants than other treatment. Even drug addicts, who often resorted to drugs because they could not cope, could be treated with ani-depressants. Dr William Davison, consultant geriatrician under the Cambridge Area Health Authority, speaking on stress in the elderly, pleaded for better understanding for the old.

dependence to independence and parhaps dominance." Birth control and social toler-suce had resulted in misty-eyed romantic longing being abandoned for more immediate sexual grati-fication. It was perhaps a good

Catholic priests call for homosexuality study

From a Special Correspondent Birmingham
The Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales have been urged by their priests to set up a working party to examine the church's pastoral approach to homosexuality. It would be asked to consider the moral, spiritual and psychological issues involved.

The propossi was made yesterday by the National Conference of Priesta, holding its eighth annual meeting at Newman College of Education, Birmingham. The resolution was passed by 56 votes to six with three abstentions.

The conference represents the 5,000 Roman Cotholic diocesan priests of England and Wales and those of the country's 2,500 priests belonging to religious orders who

belonging to religious orders who are engaged in pastoral work.

suporting the trust's work and keeping the Captain Scot based in Scotland falled, and the vessel

Another resolution, passed by a two-thirds majority, called on the bishops to reconsider the ordi-nation of married men.

Luncheons

British Council British Council
Sir John Liewellyn, DirectorGeneral of the British Council,
was host at a luncheon given
at 10 Spring Gardens vesterday
in horour of a group of leading
journalists from Irau who are
visiting Britain in connexion with
the British Cultural Festival in
Irau next month.

Indo-British Association
Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for
Overseas Development, was guest
of honour at a lancheon held by
the Indo-British Association at the
Sujata Restaurant yesterday. The
guests were received by the chairman, Mr Swrai Paul, and Mrs
Paul. Those present included:
The Deputy High Commissioner for
India and was Natwar-Singh, Dr the
Hon Shirley Summerskill, Vip. Mr C.
Roberts, Mr R. J. O'Neill, Mr AU
Mrs T. Khanna, Mr and Mrs R, H.
Williams and Wing Commander D. S
Gunta. Indo-British Association

Lord Adrian

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Adrian will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Tuesday, October 18. Applications for tickets, in writing, please, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope should be sent by not later than October 4, to the Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3PA.

The Rev Dr M. Warren A service of thanksgiving for the life and ministry of the Rev Max Warren will be held in Westminster Abbey at 6 pm on Tuesday, October 11. Those intending to be present are asked kindly to notify the Chapter Clerk, 20 Dean's Yard, London, SWID, 3PA by not large. London, SWIP 3PA, by not later than October 3, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, to enable the appropriate seating arrangements to be made.

Church of Scotland

Appointments
The Rev A. G. Jonkins, Brydekirk linekd with Hoddam, preshytery of Annandale, to linch preshytery of Wiglown and Strantaer,
The Rev B. M. MacEwon, Perth. to Culler inked with Libberton and Oughquan, preshytery of Lanary.
The Rev B. M. Hetherington, Arbroath-inverbrothock, preshytery of Pastey.
The Rev B. M. Hetherington, Arbroath-inverbrothock, preshytery of Pastey.
The Rev B. M. Clasgow Stuth, preshytery of Pastey.
The Rev B. M. Clasgow St Crorge's Tron, preshytery of Glasgow.
The Rev G. A. R. Fotbes, Cowlairs-Somerville, preshytery of Glasgow.
The Rev G. A. R. Fotbes, Cowlairs-Somerville, preshytery of Glasgow.
The Rev G. A. R. Fotbes, Cowlairs-Somerville, preshytery of Glasgow.
The Rev G. A. B. Harris, Irvine-Glasgow. The Ray J. W. P. Harris, Irvine-The Ray J. W. P. Harris, Irvine-St Andrew's, preobytery of freine and Kimarnock, 10 Wolferwell-St Mary's, pre-bytery of Hamilton. The Rev R. J. Siewari, Comrie and Strowen, pre-bytery of Perth, 10 Bothwell, pre-bytery of Hamilton.

RAF officers graduate

Air Vice-Marshal P. E. Buirsto, Air Officer Commanding Training Units, RAF Support Command, was reviewing officer yesterday when 39 officers of No 315 Course,

Secretaria practi.
Gradusing were:
Koy: P. phor: N. navyador. general
dukke branch. Acc., succast control.
F. Roher control.
(ground branch). Sec., secretarial: Ed.
education: Cat. cstoring, administration
branch.

tary bodies as well as to govern-ments: it is hard not to believe that his endless travels and the consequent exhaustion he ped to hasten his death.

> ELSIE CARLISLE Elsie Carlisle, who was a nomble crooner of the 1930s, has died. Born in Mancheste she was an established name by the time she was 16. She appeared in many Royal Command performances, among her song title hits being "No, no, a Thousand Times, No!" and "Little Drummer Boy". For

Vsevolod Rozhdestvensky, the Soviet poet, has died at the age of 82. His earliest poetry was published before the Revolution and was influenced by the acmeist school, made famous by Akmatova and Mandelstam. Subsequently he embraced socialist realism.

Popular romantic novelist

Joy Packer (Lady Packer), the zations and the BBC, broadcast.

South African wrater, died on ing to South Africa.

September 6 in Cape Province, Joy Packer began writing

JOY PACKER

South

South Africa, at the age of 72. She was born and brought up in Cape Town, an eleventhing eneration South African. She attended the University of Cape Town and, while still a student, began her writing career as a freelance journalist for the Cape Argus and Cape Times. In 1925 her studies were curtailed by her marriage to a British naval officer, later to become Admiral Sir Herbert Packer,

OBITUARY

Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic.
Travelling with her hasband, Joy Packer worked as a journa-Joy Packer worked as a journa-list in a number of countries: in England, 1931-32, as a news reporter for the Daily Express; in Hongkong, 1932-35, for Houg-kong Radio; in the Balkans, 1936-39, for various Brinish pub-lications, and again in London, 1939-43, for various war organi-

books based on her journeyings end it was her ability for mak. ing fact as exciting as fiction which led her, after her husband's retirement, to reverse the process and turn to writing novels. In 1955 her first novel novels. In 1955 her hirst hovel, Valley of the Vines, was published by Eyre & Sportiswoode and nine more titles followed, including in 1976 her biography of her husband, Deep as the Sea. Her roots were always firmly embedded in South Africa and her latest away. South Africa and her latest movel, The Dark Curtain, to be published in October, is set in that country sine loved and knew so well. Volumes of autobiography included Pack and Follow (1945); Grey Mistress (1949); and Home from the Sea (1963).

Her busband died in 1962. PROFESSOR A. R. LURIA

Lurie's influence and that of his memor, L. S. Vygotski. As Luria would relate, Pavlov himself had once said to him that his O.L.Z. writes: Alexander Luria visited this country on a number of occa-sions in the 50's and 60's and had once said to him that his own work had little relevance to the study of human be haviour, largely on account of the evolution of language. It was up to the psychologists, Pavlov confinited, to specify the ways in which human be haviour differed from that of animals and in particular, the sions in me avs and ovs and inspired great respect as a lecturer and warm affection as a man. He was awarded an Honorary Degree by the University of Leicester and it gave him particular pleasure that it was conterred upon him by the conferred upon him by the then Chancellor, the late Lord Adrian, whose work in neurophysiology he held in the highest esteem. Luris became animals and, in particular, the effects of the acquisition of speech upon the learning prohighest esteem. Luria became an Honorary Fellow of the British Psychological Society: and was a frequent contributor to British peurological and psychological periodicals. Several of his books, in particular The Working Brain, were widely read in this country and had considerable influence on cess in children. This indeed became one of Luria's own most important fields of

most important rieses of in-quiry.

Luris was a most genial hose and the warmth and hospitality with which psychological visitors to Moscow were wel-comed into his household will not be easily forgotten. He was a men of outstanding vitality and infectious enthusiasm, evident in his love of landscape. was so undoubtedly owes not a little to the excellence of his principal English translator, and the visual arts no less than in his psychological and medical work. Indeed his endown the stereotype of the thusiasm medical work. Indeed his endown the stereotype of the thusiasm might on occasion out. Russian psychologist as a rigid time his discretion. As he was fond of saying, "a Russian action of conditioned reflexes and first and thinks afterwards", first and thinks afterwards" that is actions were always bold and his thinking, even to having little use for mind or consciousness. Indeed behaving little use for mind or bold and his thinking, even to having in the Soviet Union, due largely to and perspicacity.

DR E. F. SCHUMACHER

C.H.D. writes: cult-figure in recent years-notably among young people in Dr E. F. Schumacher was a ery much more influential man America this was not simply because of his charismatic presthan your brief obituary sugence and personal magnetisms. Partly at least, it was because he combined scientific trinking. pests. His book Small is Beautiful was not merely "published in 1973": it has been trans-lated into fifreen languages and at its most rigorous with Air Officer Commanding Training Units, RAF Support Command, was revisive officer yesterday when 39 officers of No 315 Course, Bue Squadron, graduated from the RAF Officer Cader Training Units, Henlow.

The British Aircraft Corporation Trophy for the best all-round performance on the course was zwarded to Flying Officer Christopher Ailen, aged 30, of the Studies Prize was presented to Pilot Officer Denise Catto, aged 24, of the administration/ secretarial breatch.

Graduating were:

Air Officer Commanding Training Units, has received world-wide attentions most compansioners; it was the because has a diverge set those because he seemed to have purchased the White House and the Varican. He did not merely acquired, with unprecedented his finger, with unprecedented his finger.

The British Aircraft Corporation of the way is a measure of the way is a measure of

had considerable influence on the younger generation of British psychologists. That this

Dr Basil Haigh Luria did much to break

ordinary universality. In appealed equally to old and young rich and poor, lest and right, white and black in importance for the history of twennieric century throught and policy and life will need assessment in due course his seem letter. He was constantly in demand all over the world, and he gave himself freely—as con-sultant and lecturer—to volunment in due course. it seem likely to be very substantia indeed.

four years she was partnered by Sam Browne but they split-up in 1935.

PAUL BURKHARD Paul Burkhard, the Swiss composer of the song. It Mein Papa." ("Oh My Papa.") has died in Zurich at the age of 65. Born and educated in Zurich he composed a mistal minister of operatus and musical minister of the papa." which was composed in 1936 hecame a his internationally, gaining a popularity in many languages which it never really lost.

Brigadier Geoffrey Harbert Tulloch Billson, CRE, DSO, died on August 28. He served in the Second World War in the Royal Artillery and was from 1955 to 1958 Commandant of the Was Office Selection Boards. He was awarded the DSO in 1944 and was made a CBE in 1959.

25 years ago From The Times of Thesday,

Science report

Biology: Viruses in a test-tube

Using an enzyme for which dis- capable of "reverse transcripcovery he won the Nobel Prize in Dr David Baltimore, at the Massatious tumour viruses in the test tube. Although that has been theoretically possible for seven years, it is only now that all the technical difficulties have been overcome.

The enzyme Dr Baltimore and his colleagues used belongs to a tumour virus, and its discovery, simultaneously by Dr Baltimore and Dr Howard Temin in 1970, seemed at that time to imply the contravention of a fundamental rule of molecular biology. That rule is that the DNA of which genes are composed is transcribed into a "messenger" molecule, RNA, which is then translated into protein.

The enzyme discovered by Dr Baltimore and Dr Temin enables part of that process to work back-wards, so that DNA can be trans-cribed from RNA. Because of that property the enzyme is widely, called reverse transcriptuse, though not by Dr Tentin or Dr Baltimore. not by Dr Terain or Dr Baldingre.
The existence of the enzyme
was predicted from the existence
of RNA tumour viruses. Those
viruses were suspected of causing
cancer in animals by inserting
cancer in Animals in the infection of the infection cell, in
order to do that they must have
had to make DNA from their RNA.

1977.

Biology and Medicine for 1975,
Dr David Baltimore, at the Massa

Scientists tried to simulate it in chusetts Institute of Technology the test tube so that it could be has succeeded in making infecreverse transciptase seemed incapable in those conditions of synthesizing more than short lengths of DNA from the RNA template. One possibility was that even that first stage in the virus's life literary peefed owner additions. life history needed some additional cellular machinery. Now, however, Dr Baltimore and

Now. however, Dr Bathmore and bis colleagues have managed to perfect a system in which full-length DNA copies of monseleukaemia virus RNA can be synthesized, using only the disrupted virus particle that contains the RNA and the reverse transciptase. DNA copies made in that system can infect animal cells, which produce complete new virus Parcan infect animal cells, which produce complete new virus particles, proving that all the information needed to specify the virus has been correctly copied from the RNA to the DNA.

That work faully clears up the question of whether any of the complex machinery of the cells is needed to copy the RNA into DNA. It seems that the reverse transciption reaction seen in the test much is probably all that

From The Times of Tuesday,
September 9, 195.
The number of persona who lost their lives after the disintegradou of a de Havilland Lift ist aborate at Farnborough ou Sathrday rise to 28 yesterday with the death is hospital of Richard Royal aged 14, of Luton. Mr. Lamore Boyl, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, speaking, yesterday at the civil aviation conference in London, said. The serific disaster that marred and lay flying at Farnborough, and sympathy for the families, must not be allowed to diminish, our recognition and pride in the triumph in design, confined the triumph in design, confined that the death tool later that its play for the death tool later that its remark.

The death tool later that its later that its play for the death tool later that its later than The death tool later rose

Research on twins The Institute of Psychiat would like to hear from ide would like to hear from the rical and non-identical riches in London and the Home County aged between 14 and 30 and their parents, to sid regarded Anyone willing to help is reserved. to contact Miss Diema 605 is Department of Psychology. In stitute of Psychiatry, Dengan Hill, London, SES 8A Cophone: 01-703 5411

University news

Oxford Professor Adam Pedro Land Chaleman of the sociology of an charman of the Scrobog section of the Polish Sociological Assatation loss been appointed to Special research fellowship at the Social research fellowship at the Social Science Research Council centre for Sociolegal saidles Wolfson College, from next more



Miss Ann Every, aged 44, a former speech therapist, is to be in charge of the to be in charge of the presentation of the BBC's Social justice in Ireland overseas news bulletins. She will be in control of the World Service's 24 regular bewsreaders and continuity staff, 20 of whom are men.

In a searching analysis of the social ills besetting Irish society, the Irish Roman Carbolic bishops, representing the republic and Northern Ireland, have issued a

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr M. H. Morgan, Home Inspector, Diplomatic Service Inspec-torate, to be British High Com-missioner to Sierra Leone, in succession to Mr D. A. Roberts.

Rear-Admiral T. H. E. Baird, Chief of Staff to Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, to be D. sector General of Naval Personal Services in January, in succession to Rear-/dmiral T. B. Homan.

Mr Leonard Soper, aged 49, now with the staff of the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, to be Deputy Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police in Succession to Mr. Police, in succession to Mr Leonard Dolby, who retires on September 22.

Mr Roger Barnard, aged 35, a journalist, to be head of the campointains, to be need of the Good Neighbour Campaign. The cam-paign was launched last winter by Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to encourage help for old people and others in need.

Mr Alfred Austin, principal officer, field support services, Avon Social Services Department, and Mr James Cottam, area administrator. Cambridgeshire Area Health Authority (Teaching), to be members of the National Development, Comment, C Health Authority (Teaching), to be members of the National Development Group for the Mentally left estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic valued at

Cash loss ends sail training scheme

From a Staff Reporter
The sail training schooner
Captain Scott has been sold to the
Sultan of Muscat and Oman for
about £500,000 after artempts to
keep the vessel in Britain had
failed.

failed.

The final agreement hasto be signed with the Dulverton Trust, the British owner. The vessel has been refitted and painted white and a crew is standing by to sail her from Buckle, Fife, where she was built in 1971, to Oman.

The figurehead of Captain Scott has hear removed and the vessel has been removed and the vessel is to be renamed Youth of Oman. The Dulverton Trust commissioned the Captain Scott with the aim of running character improving courses for young people. In

cali to social justice and attacked excessive preoccupation with purely individualistic religious

Nearly a million copies of a shortened version of their pastoral letter, The work of justice, are to be distributed to homes through-

out Ireland, and all priests in the country have been told to devote

their sermons to it for the next few weeks.

The full text of about 20,000 words is a unprecedented indictment of injustices ranging from unemployment to excessive drinking and gambling, from the way

Irish husbands treat their wives to social snobbery and discrimin ation against the poor.

They call for a national programme to eliminate poverty, pointing out that a fifth of the

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed);

Boswell, Mr Zachariah, of Ruxley, Kent £112,825

Taylor, Mrs Frances, of Kelsail £139,574

Latest wills

Correspondent

observance.

the five years the ship operated around the Scottish coast more than 1,700 boys, including police and army cadets, borstal immates and boys on probation, sailed on the ship. But losses approaching £70,000 a year eventually crippled the scheme and the vessel was

The trust said vesterday : " We tried exteremely hard to find someone interested enough to support the scheme. Everyone agreed that it was an excellent idea but no one came forward to help. They blamed the economic climate."

population have not enough to eat and caunor afford decem clothing. The nation needs to discover a political will for justice, the bishops declare, saying that merely to increase profits in industry might make some people poorer unless the structures of sometry was founded on justice.

society was founded on justice.

The pastoral letter is as comprehensive as any political manifesto, and is likely to have a considerable impact on Irish politics. There is little comfort in it for any of the political parties.

any of the political parties. One of the targets the bishops single out for tax is political patronage, which they allege is widespread and by which "justice is violated, politics itself is debased, public institutions and structure de-

institutions and structures dis-credited and individuals de-

graded".

The pastoral letter demands a complete reorientation of religious and social priorities in Ireland, which has one of the highest churchgoing rates in the world.

Political broad on the Mary and

Religion based on the Mass and the sacraments is not Christianlty at all if it neglects justice and charity, the bishops state.

The winter term at Harrow begins today, Mr D. R. Elleray, Mr I. W. Farrell, Mr M. P. Bosking, Mr

C. A. Pope and Mr. A. Joggs have joined the staff this term. W. R. Wieloch (Rendalls) is bead of the school and M. J. Rutherford (Bradbws) is captain of rugby

The Goose Match will be played tomorrow. The half-term exeat will extend from Thursday, October 27, to Tuesday, November

The Bishop of London will hold

a Confirmation on Sunday, November 27, Term ends on December 13.

Harrow School

was placed on the open market. Britain still has two sailing ships that embark on training cruises under the direction of the Sail Training Association. They are the Sir Winston Churchill and the Malcoim Miller, both of which sail at a profit on their training cruises but might face difficulty in the future.

An effort by a group of Glasgow businessmen to attract local authorities and industry into

Mr Brian Stewart, chairman of the association, said yesterday that It was not unlikely that they be "passing the hat" around big industrialists to ensure that their two ships did not meet the fate of the Captain Scott.

Charity will take long view for Scotland

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh Lord Kilbrandon yesterday launched the Nevis Institute, a charitable company based in Edinburgh which will keep a constructive watch on Scotland's

He said party politics would not play any part in the institute's work. 'As you know, party politics are not concerned with the long term. Sometimes we think party politics look only to the next general election, which is not the way to plan long-term policies or the long-term future of the country", he added.

The institute began by publishing The Future of Scotland, a book edited by Mr Robert Underwood, director of the organization. It is a collection of lectures given by a number of Scottish academic and research workers. Two research commissions were also amounced, one for Shedand Islands Council, costing £47,000, the other for Scottish Television.

The Shelland exercise will be carried out over the next six months and will consider how the island's future would be affected by constitutional changes. by constitutional changes.

For STV the institute will provide material for a late-might series of programmes which will take a topical issue, show how ill take a topical issue, show how if developed, present trends and the possible future. The institute also plane with seminars this natural. plans six seminars this autumn.

Correction Mr David Church is Senior architect in the Department of the Environment's Directorate of Ancient Monuments, not director, as stated in a photographic cap-tion on Wednesday. The director is Mr Vivian Lipman.

School chanel finished Lancing College chapet, in Sussex, was finished yesterday after 109 years of work by builders and stonemasons. The Gothic-style building is 200ft high.

المحكر الماليا فيا

for the the gua

Hel

a Special Report

Quiet revolution keeps the fleet on course

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Luria's on ields of i

d hospitalio d hospitalio rsychological

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resources and changing perceptions have forced navies. Terence Lewin, the present ing Hunt class of MCM ships towards new operational conrepresentational new operational conrepresentation of the postwar developments in the most expensive conmindity of all.

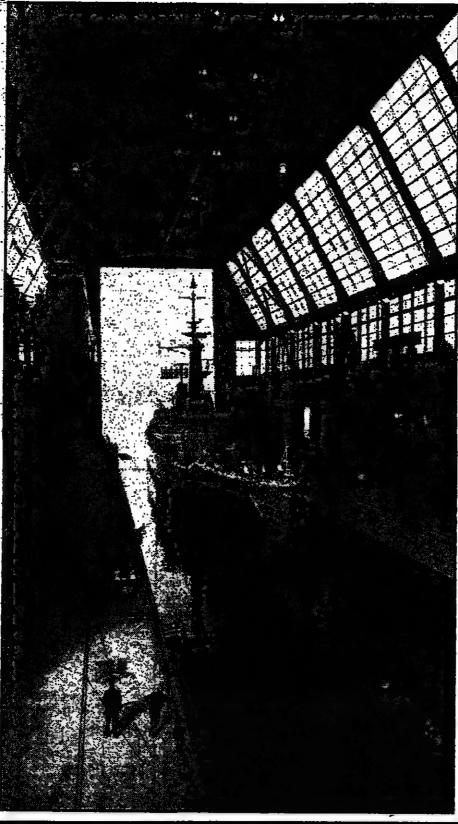
But in character it has in the misteenth century, bean rechnological, with Now the Navy is breating a direct result of the surfaces in the size of the SMIA engine, a marithat finance and philosophy there version of the Spermindity has made it possible according, which is accuracy are not needed in such large numbers, which nology has made it possible according, which is according to the SMIA engine, a marithat finance and philosophy there version of the Sperminds around the mid-1950s; vice with the Reet. The Navy hereafted to move the men on board. Now the Navy perceived the SMIA is larger than the Navy's fleet submarines, which is larger than the Olympus engines now in serminds around the mid-1950s; vice with the Reet. The contwice character is a new between 22 and 25 knotsneed to move towards fleet then the Olympus perceived the SMIA is larger than the Olympus and missile, the Amerineed to move towards fleet Type, smaller than the Olympus perceived the SMIA is larger than the Olympus perceived the submarines, and towards accounted to submarines, and towards accounted to submarines, and the cruising appeal to the withdrawel of the midmind the mind the midmark the most expensive control of the submarines of the cruising appeal to the withdrawel of the midmark the most expensive control of the submarines of the cruising appeal to the withdrawel of the midmark the most expensive control of the submarines of the cruising appeal to the withdrawel of the withdrawel of

by Henry Stanhope Amazon, first of the Type-21 frigates which are powered entirely by gas turbine of the Navy is emerging from engines, followed it 10 years what it likes to think of as later.

The Navy is emerging from engines, followed it 10 years what it likes to think of as later.

To quiet revolution quiet Gas unroines have meant to have first its production of the ance for the fleet; as well as public kinagination, yet a almost push-button control and the service to possible advances in ship propulsion. There have been developments, too, in shipbuilding materials, most notably the life and the control of the ships which sail with pare for departure. Nuclear it more ships which sail with pare for departure. Nuclear it more more party financial and party marines, capable of remain countermeasures vessel HMS partly financial and party marines, capable of remain four years ago, and HMS resources and changing participations have forced navies at a time Admiral Sir ling Hunt class of MCM ships a scheduled to join the fleet result than the present the more resources and changing participations have forced navies. Terence Lewin, the present in the significant because there is no ship at present the invisaged to take advantage of the new engine when it is ready. This in itself reflects the importance attached by the importance attached by the service to possible advances in ship propulsion.

There have been developments, too, in shipbuilding materials, most notably the use of glass reinforced plassic (GRP). The world's first plastic warship, the mines countermeasures vessel HMS present the present in the prese



on board the new Invincible class of anti-submarine cruisers. But the decision to move away from large strike carriers like the Ark Royal, soon to be consigned to the scrapheap, also forced the Navy to commission the development of a new, more development of a new, more is hoped, will help to protect Sea Dart from electronic retricized for building too much technology into its much technology into its ships, so making them more ments, said that they should safeguard Sea Dart until the year 2000, but this may be optimistic.

The Navy is sometimes much technology into its ships, so making them more expensive. If it were content to build simpler, less to be completed to the scrapheap also forced the Navy to commission the development of a new, more on board the new Invincible

destroyers. Sea Dart bas also an anti-ship facility also an anti-skip facility which in turn will comple-ment the Franch-designed

bullet stopper which is at least performing well after a long and painful development. This in turn has been made necessary by the increasing use of stand-off weapons—launched by sircraft which remain out of range of anti-aircraft mis-siles like Sea Dart, Tech-nology breeds technology, which explains why the quiet revolution has gash-

measures capability which, it is scheduled to open soon.
is hoped, will help to protect The Navy is sometime

development of a new, more powerful area defence annuarization missile to replace Sea Slug.

This is Sea Dart, which will be carried to sea on the Type 42 Sheffield-class destroyers. Sea Dart bas screens enable him to survey, the brains of the ship rather than its brawn.

ment the French-designed purpose-built ship-to-ship guided weapon Exocet.

A more eye-catching so have the methods for extracting information gathered by them. The fleet has world's first effective and missile missile—in effect a bullet stopper—which is as some—which is being used increasingly on surface ships increasingly on surface ships because quieter engines on board ode's own vessel enable one to hear more accurately the noises of the enemy ship shead. It is very inter-

dependency more evident than in the relationship bewhich explains why the quiet revolution has gachered pace over the years.

HMS Cleopatra entering altered since the days of Devonport dockyard.

HMS Cleopatra entering altered since the days of Admiral "Jackie" Fisher spondent, The Times.

a permanent naval presence. Perhaps the best example before the First World War, from the seas east of Suez, of this emerged in the Gov- New technology has demandand the decision in 1966, erament's recent decision to ded changes there too, with and the decision in 1966, erament's recent decision to ded changes there too, with prompted by economic commission an improved verther result that three nuclear storn for a new class of air-craft carrier.

Fixed-wing aircraft will phasis on electronic warfare the frigate refitting complex continue in service with the has forced the Navy to call at Devonport, with three for better electronic counter-covered berths for the ships, measures capability which, it is scheduled in one soon

> them. On the other hand it is sometimes criticized also for not taking advantage of technological advances other directions-for not, for instance, exploiting the bovercraft or the hydrofoll. Such comparisons are largely meaningless. The

> Navy has to compare its capabilities not with those of the fleet of the 1950s or the 1930s, but with those of the Warsaw Pact which, whether one likes it or not, are cast in the role of the wolf. In size the Navy cannot hope to match the Soviet Navy, and gave up trying to do so a long time ago. In technology, however, it cannot afford to lag behind because technology impinges upon individual confrontaanother—or a marauding squadron of aircraft. Britain has so far been able to play a leading part in the quiet revolution, but it cannot afford to do otherwise.

the name for so much

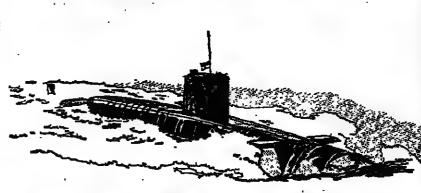
Helicopters Over 250 Westland Lynx and Seakings are in service or in production to meet orders for NATO countries and Navies worldwide. Lynx is designed by Westland and built with European collaboration to meet the requirements of maritime forces for a light-weight helicopter to operate from small ships in the roughest weather. Lynx is the world's fastest helicopter with a hingeless rotor system.

Hovercraft B.H.C. Hovercraft have proved themselves throughout the world and are in service with a number of maritime forces. Their unique amphibious high speed capabilities make them ideally suited for effective coastal defence. Relatively invulnerable on its cushion of air, the B.H.C. hovercraft is the answer for low-cost mine counter-measure operations.

Systems Engineering Normalair-Garrett is the European leader in environmental control, hydraulic, pneumatic, life support and electrical systems for submarines, aircraft and fighting vehicles.

Experimental & Electronic laboratories are specialists in hydrodynamic research and designers and manufacturers of load monitoring equipment for the marine industry.





Westland Aircraft Limited England

by J. W. Sutherland

and R. L. J. Awcock

lthough many of the indi-

Turbines hum requiem for age of steam

by Geoffrey Wood

The smaller size of most modern warships has almost sounded the death knell of the steam turbine for pro-putsion. This includes nuclear drive, as the atomic pile is just another way of boiling a kettle—a fact too often overlooked.

often overlooked.

Existing and proposed exceptions are the aircraft carriers of the United States Navy where, while the 81,600 ton displacement Nimitz class appear to be the end of the line for the nuclear breed for the time being at least, oil-fired steam propulsion is proposed for the smaller (about 60,000-ton) carriers planned.

reasoning has been accepted by other navies.

The alternative configurations are Combined Gas or Gas (COGOG) and which arise concerning the combined Diesel Or Gas policy stem from design considerations imposed by the siways been in the forefront engines. The necessity of gas turbine developments and in 1953 installed a Rolls-Royce gas turbine in the fast patrol boat Grey Goose. The Tribal class frigates which energed service in the early 1960s were designed and built with combined steam and gas turbined steam and gas turbined installations, with the different engines which are propellers; in this instance the gas turbine is of Jower of a ship. Similarly, weight the foregas turbine is of Jower of a ship. Similarly, weight the different engines on the least possessing that the different engines of the gas turbine is of Jower of a ship. Similarly, weight the different engines of a ship. Similarly, weight the different engines of a ship. Similarly, weight the different engines of the same options of these machines use less fuel. There remains the grow-with one to four diesel end with one to four diesel can loiter-to-cruise with one to four diesel end with one to f Again, it was the Navy normally sited.



propellers; in this instance problems in the mid-section the gas turbine is of lower of a ship. Similarly, weight output than steam, having is critical in an aircraft and, been installed to give the by comparison, mainly impressed instant mobility rather than peak speed.

Assign it was the Navy proposal of great the second diesel when the dominate. Perhaps the less developed nations, which are developed nations, and human intervention are developed nations, and human intervention are developed nations, and human intervention are developed nations, and human int stage is reached, while diesel engine than a gas turmaintaining the propeller bine while often the requireblades at their optimum ment of long range plays an angle throughout.

The commanding officer tion.

The commanding officer tion.

The didge has the control of the vessel at his fingertips.

Intensive trials carry conviction

oto a single fighting entity chnology in the service.

ecross the board, covering

even longer, warning of the giving ample time to assess the situation and take retali atory action. In that pre-computer age the whole chain of events was manual.

Today, the time for retali-ation against small, high-speed offensive missiles is only a matter of seconds and therefore only a fully auto-

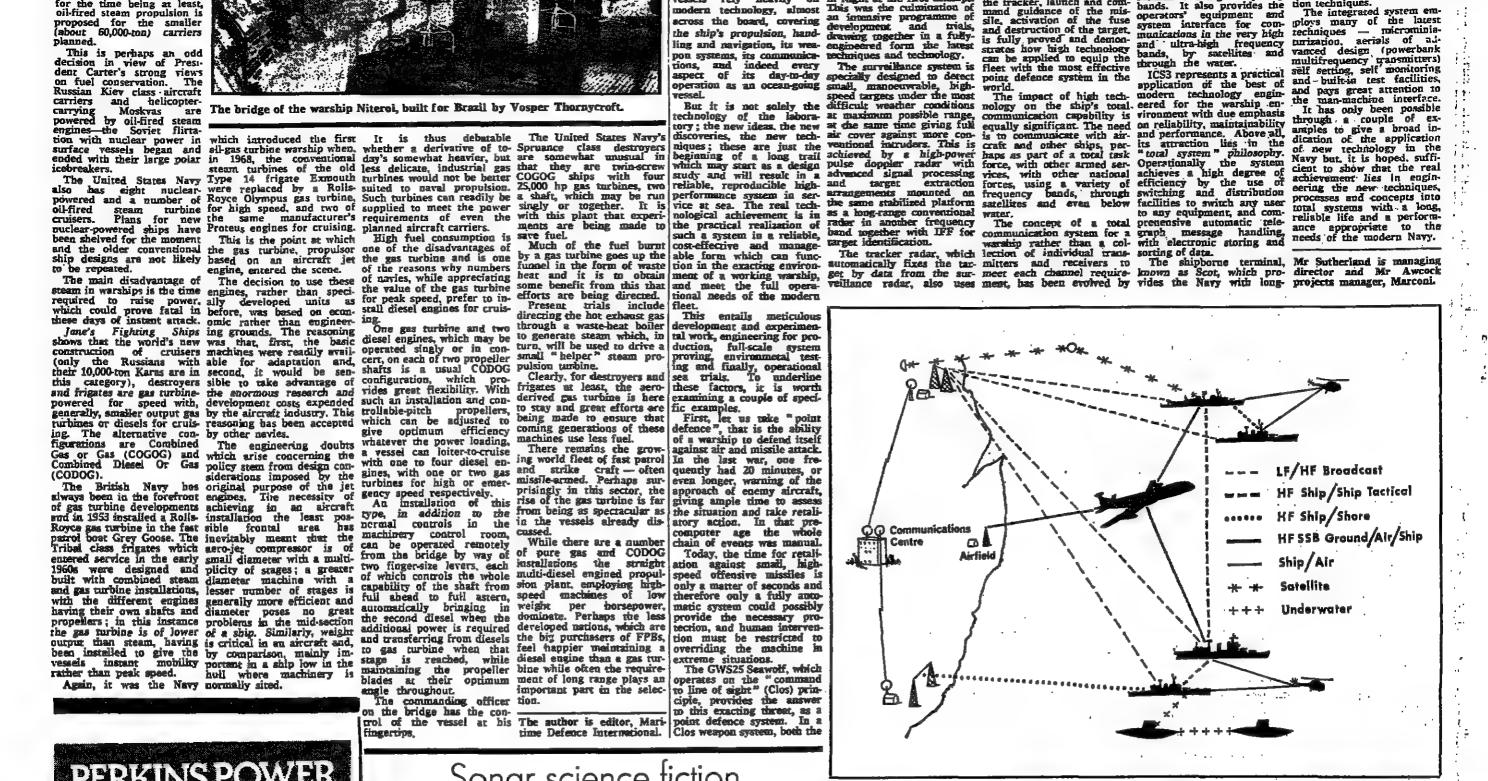
operates on the "command to line of sight" (Clos) prin-ciple, provides the answer to this exacting threat, as a point defence system. In a The author is editor, Mari-time Defence International. Clos weapon system, be

by the shipborne equipment, and the tracking data are used to steer the missile; command signals.

Clos is an economic the same sport by command signals.

Clos is an economic the super by command signals.

Clos is an economic the super by complete solution to the point defence problem, since the shipborne equipment is highly complex, and the expended missile is thus smaller and less consty. The Sexwolf GWS2 system recently showed off its capability at sea by shooting down a 4-Sin-calibre shell in Right at the first attempt. This was the culmination of an intensive programme of development and trials, drawing together in a fully-engineered form the latest special activation of the target special activation of the same siderable period, to provide the same siderable period, to provide faderica the same siderable period, to provide the rock of the missile automatic and the tracked automatic ally to track low flying service in the most economic of the same siderable period, to provide the necessary through-life and data circuits which are some siderable period, to provide the necessary through-life and data circuits which are some siderable period, to provide the most every intensity over a constraint, or the same siderable period, to provide the most every intensity over a considerable period, to provide the most every intensity over a constraint, and the tracker in the same siderable period, to provide the most every intensity of Defence and reason to the same siderable period, to provide the most activation of the same siderable period, to provide the most and and tarcticuits which are one close the mission and most effect the source in the most effect the most and most effect the subtron conforming to the tracker mount, to guite the most subtron conforming to the tracker mount, to guite the most and most effect the subtron conforming to the tracker mount, to guite the most of the sub



PERKINS POWER 30~290 bhp



NEW UNDER WATER

SURVEILLANGE DEVICE

Sonar science tiction comes true

by Roy Corlett

1939, the Navy was sure it submarines, Asdic would detect them and depth charges ensure their destruction. In practice, it proved less simple. Asdic often failed to find the enemy; on other occasions, a good firm contact would be lost for no

parent reason. Painfully the Navy learnt that the transmission and reception of sound pulses rough water is a slow and through water is a slow and highly complex procedure, compared with the instan-taneous simplicity of radio waves travelling through the atmosphere. Although radio might not always work efficiently, at least the reasons for failure were well nderstood.

measuring, through Asdic, the elapsed time between transmission and reception and comparing it with the speed of sound in water, target range could be calculated and the direction of the sound beam indicate target bearing. Radar works in exactly the same way, using pulses of ultra high frequency radio waves transmitted through the air.

But there the comparison ads. Electro magnetic radar, radio, light energy—radar, radio, light— travels in straight lines and at a speed of 186,000 miles a second. Sound in water travels at less than a mile a second (5,000-4,700 feet a second depending on water second depending on water remperature) and very sel-dom in a straight line. Changes in temperature, salinity and pressure will distort, bend and reflect

These patterns of complex behaviour are now well established and authenticated as a result of research and development over the past development over the past 30 years, carried out by the British and the Americans—the Americans changing the name from Asdic to Sonar early on in the game. In parallel there have been vigorous attempts to find better modes of detection: so far, in vain—only acoustic pulses appear to be transmitted in water. With the surface ship's choice of versatile radio systems for communication and detection, but the submarine's total dependence on sound once submerged over one day: meanwhile, wrong with British inventiveon sound once submerged below the reach of peri-

forced the British invention mathematical computation of radar to develop into a previously done by hand versatile and accurate sys plotting. The accurate inversatile and accurate sys plotting. The accurate in-tem for the detection and terpretation of acoustic tracking of ships and of air-signatures is feasible only craft. Postwar development by using techniques such as proceeded at a great rate and continuous Fourier transpresent day equipment is forms, another job for the highly advanced. As a result, computer, the atmosphere is filled with In spite of their different electronic data which an tactical philosophies, the

electronic data which an tactical philosophies, the enemy can use to advantage, surface warship and the Electromagnetic transmis submarine share a common sions are now a double-dependence on electronics and computation. But are

missile, using passive radar, computer has developed can home in and attack. The through four generations, location of potentially hostile forces can be plotted, at bulky and unreliable therranges of hundreds of miles, mionic valve installations by their routine radio computer which occupied whole buildmunications with head-ings in the 1950s, to small quarters ashore. hand-held devices which This new generation of operate from torch batteries electronic warfare is forcing and cost only a few pounds, the development of sensors in essence, a pocket calcumbich would have been later with programmable

This speed of advance in technology has been more of an embarrassment than a retransmitted with a it cannot be matched by the

process used to take 10 Such counter measures complexity of a three-service nust therefore be coun-central committee which measures. This is a fast and Air Force, it now takes expanding chaotic jungle considerably longer. As a where rationalization is only result, most designs tend to

cavitations generating acoust vention and application tic signatures which can be affects all electronic equipheard over long distances ment, but is likely to be at and high power sonar trans- its most serious in the com-missions from warships look- puters. It is reasonable to ing for submarines. The ex- suppose that much of what perienced captain keeps his is at sea is less modern than submarine as silent as pos-ticular and the situa-

locates a target is also an required when it is needed? excellent source by which a missile, using passive reduced. quarters ashore.

which would have been classed as science fiction little more than a decade ago. The probe of a radar pulse can be intercepted. instantaneously and subtle shift in frequency or combersome procedures in delay which suggests to the herent in converting opera would-be interrogator that rional requirements into sea the target is doing some going hardware. thing different from what This Ministry of Defence the returning pulse of process used to take 10

energy indicates. must therefore be coun-central committee which tered; so now we have must first decide on the rela made possible by using com- wards obsolescence

Oceans abound with the ware and get to sea.
sounds of fish, ship propeller The imbalance between it
cavitations generating acoust vention and application

The computer may take there is nothing over one day: meanwhile, wrong with British inventiveman still makes the decimess or the defence equipment instantaneous ment industry. It is the philosophies have developed, became possible only with ministrative above and below the waves. the installation of computers is intractable. The Second World War to carry out the routine to progress.

below the reach of personal state of the sta

THE TIMES SPECIAL REPORT ON ENERGY

There can be no more crucial problem facing the world than the demand for and supply of energy. It is a question with implications for everyone on the planet.

On October 24th, The Times plans to publish a Special Report on Energy which will examine the most important facets of the subject.

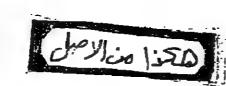
The areas to be covered include ways in which the "energy gap" in the 1980's may be avoided, alternative sources of energy and conservation, nuclear power and its implications, the effects of energy provision on the relationships between developed and under-developed nations and a worldwide review of energy requirements and resources.

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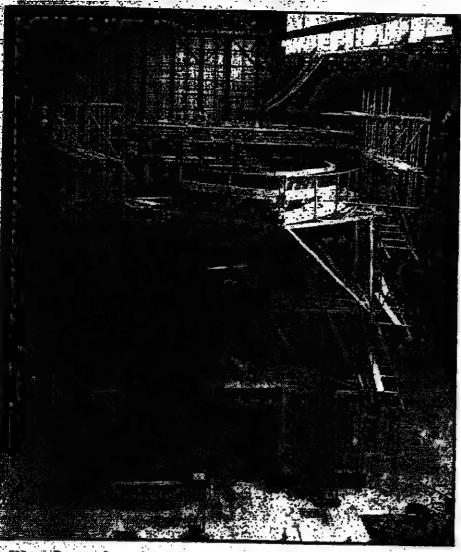
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Full speed ahead with plastics for minesweepers



A 700-ton Brecon class mines counter-measure vessel in the mould at Vesper's

by Peter Hill

m the years shead as the

in experimental prototype early 1970s these vessels tion programme of a new minehunter, has been in the Royal Navy's service for just many of the ships remained operation of the Wilton—over four years. Now the in service both with the which was given an active Ministry of Defence (Navy) Navy and with foreign service role in the mine bas embarked on the con—navies. But work had been clearance programme on the ships remained on the con—navies. But work had been clearance programme on the ships remained on the con—navies. But work had been clearance programme on the struction of a new breed of mines counter measures vessels (MCMVs)—as the old—mines which was to than the Wilton and its been designated as the old—style minesweepers have now follow.

way for more than a decade and the selection of the new breed of mines counter

minesweepers, most of them techniques reduce labour built by the South Coast yard costs and the warship builder

Because of the need to use sandwich potential of the material is off magnetic mines the vession which are technically feasible more fully evaluated and assessed.

HMS Wilson, the world's on an aluminium alloy structure which are technically feasible whose which are technically feasible which are technically feasible which are technically feasible which are technically feasible whose structure with a double skin of mahogany by modest steps.

But the Navy has already that the navy has already that the navy has already the control of the control of the navy has already that the navy has already the navy has already that the navy has already the navy has already the navy has already that the navy has already the navy has alr

tyle minesweepers have now notices.

The Ministry of Defence's development programme had included the construction of full-size midship sections in The material has found included the construction of other uses in the Navy, most notably as engine mountings for the new MCMVs while and one of solid glass-reinforced plastics, one of a sandwich construction for the new MCMVs while and one of solid glass-reinforced plastics laminate. Exfast, the 35-year-old cruiser baustive tests were underwhich now lies upriver of taxen at the Naval Construction for the properties of the new involves the use of polyester resin, reinforced with glass-reinforced plastics in paval construction has been under strength—including resist-reinforced plastics in paval construction for their underwater explomater than a decade on the selection of the new fire resistance and the effect fire resistance and the effect

> Finally it was decided that the solid laminate glass-reinforced plastics structure provided the most effective form of construction and the prototype vessel, HMS Wil-ton, was ordered from Vos-

> With a displacement of 450 mas and 150ft long, the Wilton was launched early in 1972 and was the first true ship, as distinct from pleasure craft, to be built in glass-reinforced plas-£2m. The design of the ships was based as closely as pos-sible to their predecessors so that a full and compreensive evaluation of per-

Vosper calculated that on a through-costed basis, consuruction with glass-reinforced plastics was already within reach of being competitive with conven-tional shipbuilding methods

Navy built nearly 100-coastal number of ships. Improved John I. Thornycroft has already refined earlier before its merger with studies for the construction Vosper to form the now of a 140ft long light warship state-toward Vosper Thorny using an improved type of croft group.

state-toward Vosper Thorny using an improved type of croft group. non-mognetic materials as There does not appear to as possible to reduce the be any limit in the size

the world.

The new ships, the Brecon class, will be built by Vosoer, while the Upper Clyde naval specialist yard of Yarrow, which like Vosper now forms part of British Shipbuilders, the tion, is also involved in the construction of new facilities in cooperation with the Ministry of Defence for the building of glass-reinforced

The first of the 700-ton Brecon class ships is scheduled to be launched from Vosper's Woolston yard in the first half of next year. But apart from their use is naval hull construction glassreinforced plastics have also been developed for use as engine mountings in the new seneration of minehunters. The U-shaped mountines or rafts have been developed by Vickers Slingsby using the BP cellobond resins and their characteristics include a considerable weight saving combined with a greater facility for absorbing mach inery vibration. Twenty four of the rafts have been ordered for use in the new Brecon class. The computer recommends

But even before the launching and commissioning of the Wilton the Navy had been developing the use of other naval uses, most not-ably in the production of casings and fins for the highly successful Oberon

Guided missiles perform impressively

by Mark Hewish

The British missile industry has extensive experience of naval guided weapons, and all three manufacturers— Shorts, Hawker Siddeley Dynamics and the British Aircraft Corporation last two being British Aerocompanies)

In the 1950s the Navy decided to adopt guided wea-pons to defend its ships against attacks by aircraft, target vessels and then ment of the Hawker rersions (which equip the County-class guided-missile lestroyers) Seacat has also been which sayouted by 16 navies destroyer HMS Sheffield in throughout the world. The the mid-1980s and will latest costomer is Nigeria, remain operational until the which has bought the end of the century.

vespon to arm me Mk 9 search is suit seuing, and for the third-generic corvettes being built by a variant capable of intership missile now by a variant capable of intership missile now by coper-Thornycroft. The cepting sea-skimming antidied by Nato. Six Navy's new Amazon-class ship missiles is being developed including Britain, type 21 frigates also carry oped, but its successor is embarked on a the missile as part of guided almost ready. The British evaluation of progression system 24, which Aircraft Corporation Seawolf a supersion that it from below decks by means trials aboard the frigate Ramiet or ram-rocket of television and radar Penelope and will be pulsion will confer trackers.

The successor to Seasing is from the end of this decade, ing ASSM (Anti-Ship Superthe Hawker Siddelev Dynamics Sea Dart, which is fitted naval anti-missile missile, targets well over the radar
to the Navy's single type 82 having successfully engaged horizon from the launch
destroyer and which is now small sounding rockets flyemering service on board ing at twice the speed of face shin, submarine, fixedtype 42 destroyers. The mission of the speed of the shin, submarine, fixedtype 42 destroyers. The mission of the speed of the speed of the shin submarine fixedtype 42 destroyers. The mission of the speed of the s Dart has according to the incoming the incoming the incoming to the incoming the in weapon system 30, which also P3T. This is a development maludes radars, fire-control of the well proved Martel, Hospile aircraft or missiles French and British forces, are detected by the ship's The RAF's force of mari-

range a missile is fired against it. Sea Dart's solidpropellant rocket booster the Buccaneers.

accelerates the half-ton The versions of Martel

over by a Rolls-Royce Odin or by an anti-radiation ramjet. The missile homes on seeker, which homes on to to its target by detecting the target's radar emissions. radar signals which are emit- P3T, however, will cruise

range of more than 50 miles. Besides intercepting aircraft flying at altitudes of up to important secondary anti-ship role. In test firings off the Welsh coast the missile The Marconi homing head has punched neat holes in differs from those now in

be upgraded to increase its operating envelope and to The new version is scheduled

Seacat is still selling, and for the third-generation anti-

of the well proved Martel, already in service with the ions range surveillance radar time attack Buccaneers relies and are tracked by operators on a combination of 1.000h on a combination of 1,000lb bombs and the television-guided AJ168 Martel missile

ound to twice the speed of already in service are sound in a mere two and a powered by a solid-propel. The author is half seconds and then drops laut rocket motors and are editor, Maridma Defence away, propulsion being taken guided either by television International.

ted from the tracker-illumin under the power of a small ator radar and reflected back turbojet, thereby increasing by the aricraft.

Sea Dart cruises at Mach attacks to be made from well outside the range of any fence Systems.

vapourized, such is the programmed. As new threats Siddeley Dynamics Seaslug pact at more than 2,000 mph. appear and more information counter-measures, the misdefences even in the pre-

deployed on type 22 frigates speed and long range, allow-The successor to Seasing is from the end of this decade, ing ASSM (Anti-Ship Super-the Hawker Siddeley Dyna-Seawolf is the only proved sonic Missile) to engage hics Sea Dart, which is fitted naval anti-missile missile, targets well over the radar defence, which consists in gets are detected by two new craft and hydrofoils con-protecting other ships in the radars developed for the stitute just as large a threat fleet besides the one carry-weapon by Marconi Radar as large warships since the ing the weapon system. Sea Systems and a tracker is widespread introduction of Dart has additionally been automatically allocated to anti-ship missiles, and the widespread introduction of anti-ship missiles, and the Navy's counter to this type-of vessel in the 1980s will be the BAC Sea Skua. The weapon is sufficiently light for four to be carried by the Westland/Aérospatiale Lynx heliconter which is appropriate.

the earlier Wasp.
The Lynx, which will be deployed frigates and destroyers, ig. the best form of engagement and assigns one of two chances of an attack being pressed home successfully increased by the Seasors and a pressed home successfully increased by the seasors and a pressed home successfully increased by the introduction of p3T.

The missile drops to just the introduction of p3T, above wave height under the introduction of p3T, control of a rader altimeter and bomes on radar signals. which will also arm anti-ship and homes on radar signals.

Tornados when they replace reflected off the enemy.

heliconter which is now

Sound way to search the seabed

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a perform are to me odern have

Air/Ship

neath the survey vessel as it moved along, sallons were able to measure the depth within a 17° arc.

Echo sounding has been

improved alowly during the past 20 years, notably by the introduction of side-ranging sonar which picks out seebed obstructions to either side of the slow-moving

But even this has its Group in its report two years mitations. While it can Group in its report two years But even this has its limitations. While it can ago assistance that 72 per locate the rock or sinker which could mean discassive which could mean discassive which could mean discassive which could mean discassive the depth of supplying it does not shelf was either unsurveyed net, allowing in the second by the sinker of the six affi mise lead in the word of the more consuming lobe is the principle of the six affi mise lead in the soveract that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the principle of the six affi mise lead in the second when it is afficient of the map, the Stelland be moved of the more consuming lobe is the strict and the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the constitute operation of the map, the Stelland be moved of the more covered only. Admirally about the substitute of the more covered only and the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the constitute operation of the map, the Stelland be moved of the more covered only and the substitute of the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the substitute of the map should be moved of the more covered only and the substitute of the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the substitute of the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the substitute of the map, the Stelland the moved of the more covered only and the moved of the map, the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the map should be moved of the moved of the map, the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the moved of the map, the Stelland the moved of the map, the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the moved of the map, the second that the Isles of Consuming lobe is the covered only and the moved of the map, the moved of the moved o

The hydrographic service is tion planforms.

Two versions have been ing to one rough extended the content of the developed, with the help of is likely to work out at about money from the Department is 300,000 for each vessel. But the need for more efficient service geris lowering a lead line services elsewhere; the other, a smaller version is for commercial companies the mid-1930s when echo is for commercial companies development consisting of carrying out surveys for, say, carrying out surveys for say,

carrying out surveys for, say, pipeline-laying operations.

Even the Hydrosearch may not have worldwide applications. It is not thought likely to be accurate beyond a depth of 200 metres, which means that its future for the Nevy survey teams seems to Navy survey teams seems to the along and eround alie. Continental shelf. Not that that would make it insignifi-

The Sydrographic Study

round the bull, would be substantially more expen-

nology can be fundamental.

The best illustration of this lites now circling the world, which have exposed the shortcomings of previous, more primitive technology. They have already proved

by Henry Stanhope sary by the need to guaran-coastal survey ships Fox, national charts on tee clearance for modern Fawn and Beggle.

Large rankers or oil production. But the correct

But the correct siting fishing fields and mineral beds has political implica-tions, especially at a time ing their Exclusive Economic Zones (EEZ) under the Law of the Sea adjustments, Navigation satellites have already been used to pinpoint the position of the Prigg natural gas field which lies helf way between Britain and Norwey. there has to be agree ment on the data base use

benefited the Navy's shore-based hydrographic depart-ment at Taunton where civilian staff have the task of compiling and amending the Admiralty charts — which remain among the most, if

in workload which

the hydrographic service both in terms of work to be done and the number of charts which are being sold crease in the number of mer

The effect is to make necessary for captains to carry a wider range of charts on each voyage. They simply do not know where they night be going next.

Another reason for a 20 per cent increase in sales last year—bringing the total sold to three million—is the continuing insistence of the Navy on updating its charts just before they are sold. A team of 50 works on the 1,500,000 charts stored at Paunton, constantly writing in new soundings for sailors who use them.

Even so the study group wo years ago estimated the 22 per cent of the 3.265 charts had been published before 1900 and 42 per cent revision during the previous 16 years. Moreover the number of ships of more than 100,000 tony had risen to 514

Admiral Haslam considers that the number of those ships drawing 60ft of water and more will eventually make up a large proportion of the world's shipping. Yet before the 1960s that was the maximum

thorough investigation for obstructions. With such an enormous task before it the need for the bydrographic service to have access to the most modern techniques remains paramount.

What role can British industry play in the defence of the West?

A strong British economy is our best defence against aggression or subversion. So the first role of British industry is to be inventive in the laboratory, aggressive

in the market place, profitable on the balance sheet. The next five years will show how well Ferranti measures up to the specification

as we implement a plan that includes a con-

sistently high level of largely self-financed new investment and the creation of a substantial number of new jobs.

In this age of interdependence we suggest that the second role for British industry is partnership.

And here Ferranti is delivering now. For instance, in avionics we are collaborating with Germany and Italy on Tornado, with the USA on Phantom, with Japan on the F-1 and with India on the Ajeet-all front line fighter aircraft of today and tomorrow. Ships of the Royal Netherlands and other friendly navies are installing Ferranti action systems. And we are making a major contribution to NATO's communications systems at SHAPE Technical Centre.

In Ferranti, Britain has a defence capability to be proud of. In the 1980's we will continue to show that we have the products, the people, the skills and the commitment.

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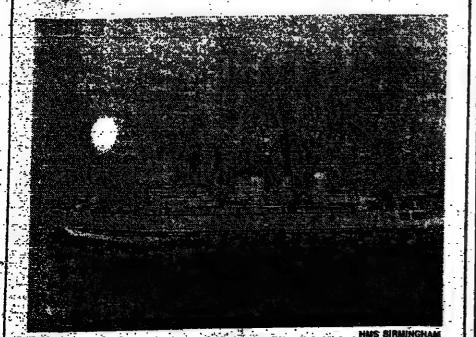
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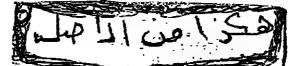


Stock Exchange Prices

Long gilts progress



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of its workers idle and threatened by a strutdown of all its car production, has

been plunged into a fresh crisis by a strike decision at the company's Lan-

Shopfloor negotiators for 9,000 workers

The company offered an across-the-board

increase of about 7.6 per cent, within the

Government's guidelines, plus the possi-bility of a further 15 per cent linked to a

self-financing productivity deal. It pro-

5 when existing agreements in the Lan-

Last week a mass meeting of the bus and truck workers voted overwhelmingly in favour of strike action from tonight in support of their claim for a "substantial"

increase and a reduction in the working week to 35 hours.

Management representatives have been negotiating with shopfloor leaders through-out the week in an attempt to head off a

But last night a Leyland spokesman said: "We have had formal rotification that strike action will now begin temorrow

nosed to pay the increases from Septer

arbire factories ran out.

recurred bome.

resematives of British Ship-builders the officials of PZM reached broad agreement on

technical aspects of the pro-posed package of 26 vessels, but the commercial side of the

deal remained unresolved. The

PZM team are expected to con-

tinue their discussions on the commercial aspects at the end

The two-month-old British
State shipbuilding corporation
desperantly wants the orders to
avert redundancies—particularly in the north-east and on

the Clyde as order books ran down. The Polish package could

and London, but little has emerged publicly of the sugges-ted ferms of the deal.

The requirement has been to

produce a financial package which not only secured the ship contracts but also stayed within

the constraints of guidelines on the provision of shipbuilding credit agreed by members of

the Organisation for Economic

Cooperation and Development

The differences have involved

the Department of Industry (which has played an important

role in the negotiations), British Shipbuilders and their respect-

A wide range of possible financial packages have been proposed, examined and analysed. And even as the Polish

save at least 8,000 jobs.

castere bus and truck factories.



Britain's invisible earnings £308m below estimates in first six months

By Charoline Arbanson.

In the first belf of this year Britain was £288m deeper in 1492m. This is below the latest estimate of its level in the first thre mouths of the year. the red on the current account of the balance of payments the A steadying, or even a fell in the contribution of invisible earnings to Estain's balance of of the humance of payments than mighally estimated. Net earnings on invisible trade were \$140m smaller in the first quarter and \$168m smaller in the second quarter than at first payments has been expected as the profits of owerseas oil com-panies build up and as the Government's interest pay-Government's interest payments on oversess loans rise. The net invisible balance is now running below the level of 1976.

thought.

Earnings on visible trade were £20m more in the first six isomins of the year than first estimated. The revisions have not changed the Government's estimate that the current account will be in balance in the second haif of the year.

The large inflow of overseas funds into London, which has swelled the official reserves this year, more than offset the However, the services component of invisible trade is still very buoyant. This includes earnings from tourism, shipping, aviation and the City.

The private sector and public corporations boosted their net income on services sold to foreigners by £168m in the three months to June and it tot wed £920m in the quarter.

Net benefit from murism to this year; more than offset the 565'm concern account deficit.

The overall plance of payments—was chus in comfortable surplus of £2,823m in the six nonths to Jane. Yesterday's official figures

for the halance of payments in the second quarter of the year showed that there was an overin the same months last year. Earnings on financial serall surplus in the quarter of 1910m. This compares with the £1.913m surplus in the first three mouths of the year. The large upward revision to lent to the ner overseas income of the Ciry, are shown quarterly E53m in the three months to June to reach £283m.
There is a large positive bal-ancing item of £910m shown for

the current account deficit was due to three main reasons. The first is that foreign oil companies have begun to send their profits back home in greater quantity than at first estimated. Secondly, a narrowing of margins has sherply reduced United Kingdom banks earnings on their Eurocurrency business from their 1976 level and, third, the cost of financing · Government's OVETSER borrowing has built up more quickly then expected.

These factors combined to

reduce the overall surplus on in the last quarter to 2225m, a invisible earthings during the total greater than in the whole second quarter of this year to of last year.

Visible trade Invisibles

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

-1.405

The Government have decided to replace the concept of "net currency flow" by "belance for official financing". The main change involved is this to the standardness of public desicr bordering under the exchange cover echeme from shows the financing line to below it. This time is now conceived as a financing someoner. Previously if appeared under the beadings "oversess investment in the threat Kingdom public sector" and "oversess currency borrowing by United Kingdom Bankit.

Kuwait to cut crude price

by 10 cents a barrel

Oil Ministry officials ennounced

ponse to a request by foreign

about the high price of Kuwait

heavy oil, compared to other sail crude, and came after four

WICES

Kuwait agreed to the reduc-

back from verge of peak level

There were scenes of early market yesterday as the FT Ordinary Share Index seemed poised to go to its highest-ever level.

By 11 am it stood at 542.9, just 0.7 off the record set in May, 1972, and most dealers confidently expected that a record would be established

almost 14 points from the mid-morning level. Mainly because of the early demand turnover stayed at the high level of the previous two days, but dealers said the profittaking was comparatively light, if widespread.

Many were surprised that this particular moment should Britain's payments continued to rise, reaching E308m in the latest three mouths, which comhave been chosen to take pro-fits and that it should have such a devistating effect on prices. One explanation was a lack of "second wave" demand which has been a feature of recent days and has made sellrecent days and has made selling more easy to absorb.

Like equities, gilts had an erratic day, though the long end of the market still managed to hold on to further gains.

Barly in the day the market had gone sharply better on news that the partly-paid short "tap" snock—Treasury 93 percent, 1983—had been exhausted after substantial orders placed before the market opened.

But gains in short-dated stocks

the second quarter and some of this may be due to the windingup of commercial leads and legs in favour of the pound.
Government sales of gilts to foreigners totalled £44m in the latest quarter, less than many market estimates.

Other potentially volatile

funds include oversess portfolio investment in the private sector which incressed sharply in the last quarter to 5225m, a

nce of payments released by the Tressur

The change of stiltude and

the agreement to reduce the

price came after reports that Kuwaiti crude production in August fell from 1.7m barrels a day to 1.4m barrels as a result of stackering demand.

Reports spoke of the halting of oll lifting by some com-panies, including Exxon, and a

sharp, reduction of loadings by

1979 1976 Q3 Q4 Q1 Q2

-3.203 -3.577 -1.144 - 982 - 962 . 42.985 + 333 + 386 + 307 -1.05 - 511 - 414 - 461 - 415

Net benefit from tourism to

pares to a net balance of £130m

vices, which are broadly equiva-

for the first time. They rose by

Shares slip

at the five factories at Leyland and Chorley yesterday rejected company pay pro-posals after a week of talks and decided to go ahead with an all-out strike from tonight.

with something to spare by the end of trading.
But two hours later the whole

mood had changed as the shortmood had changed as the short-term operators, speculating on the 35-point rise of the previous four sessions, decided that the time had come to take profits. The result was a sharp drop in the index which, falling heavily after 3 pm, closed 5.2 lower at 529.0—a turn-round of

But gains in short-dated stocks proved short-lived, with the market appearing to be suffer-ing from indigestion and later upset by the disappointing second quarter balance of payments figures. Financial Editor, page 22

Cadbury Schweppes turns in £18.7m

Cadbury Schweppes, the con-fectionery and soft drinks group, increased pre-tax profits by 17 per cent to £18.7m in the 24 weeks to June 18. The overall North American save at least 8,000 jobs.

Agreement in principle for
the shipbullding deal was
reached in the week before
Christmas last year, after discussions between Mr Callaghan
and Mr Piotr Jaroszewicz, the
Polish Prime Minister. Since
then there has been a constent
round of negotiations in Poland
and London, but little has operations made a further loss, but most o fthe problems have already been worked out and a profit-in the region of £2m is For eigh : our robs : borrowing + 23 + 508 - 524 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 584 - 585 - 585 - 585 - 585 - 585 - 586 - 3.197 - 1.159 expected for the full year.

Bowater Corporation, the paper, packaging and commodities group, made £44.7m pre-tax profit in the six months to June 30 compared with £31.5m last year. Sales were up from E635.8m to £849.8m.
Lord Erroll of Hale, the chairman, says he is concerned

about the continuing weakness of the world economy but ex-presses confidence in Bowater's ionger term future. Financial Editor, page 32

Gold down 50c Kuwait, Sept S. Kuwait has standards fixed by Opec (the attack to reduce the price of Organization of Petroleum Extra crude oil by 10 cents a porting Countries), barrel, from \$12.37 to \$12.27. The change of attitude and after higher

bids at IMF sale Gold closed 50 cents down on the day in London yesterday at \$147.625 an ounce. This was slightly below the average price of \$147.78 an ounce obtained at the International Monetary Fund's gold auction

on Wednesday.

The IMF announced that it sold 524,800 ounces of gold at the auction, with bids ranging from \$147.61 to \$149.65. This is better than prices at the last auction, which averaged auction, which \$146.26 an ounce.

-Successful bidders, according Successful bidders, according to the IMF, included A-Mark Precious Metals Inc, of Beverly Hills, California; Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de la Dresdner bænk; and Dresdner Bank AG of Frankfurt; Johnson Matthey Bankers and Samuel Montagu, both of London; Sharps, Pixley inc, Philipp Brothers, a division of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, and Republic National Bank all of New York; Swiss Credit of New York; Swiss Credit Bank, Union Bank of Switzerland, and Bank Leu, all of

Gas flow held up as Emden terminal opens

Emden, Sept 8 A terminal to receive Continental Europe's first large scale gas supplies from the North Sea was officially opened here today. More than 600 German civic and government leaders and representatives of the oil companies that have poured \$720m (E512m) into the project all turned up. But there were two embarrassing absentees, gas from the North Sea, and a

delegation from Denmark. The \$120m plant is commis sioned and ready to begin operations. The 275-mile long pape line than links the terminal to the Ekofisk oil and gas field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea is in a similar state of readiness. But Phillips Petroleum, the leader of the Ekofisk development consor-tiom is awaiting the final go-ahead from the Danish government for the section of the pipeline that runs through

Danish waters. Europe's need, page 22

Hopes that Britain would this week chinch a £130m shipbuild-ing deal with Poland faded yeseventual package which will be proposed to the Poles when terday when top officials from Polska Zegluga Morska, the Polski State shipping company, they return. Sources close to the negotiations stressed that the financial In two days of telks with rep-

sion had been taken on the

Polish team returns home with ships deal undecided

Britain still waiting to clinch

alternatives were being con-stantly revised in the light of changed circumstances. The Poles have proved to be tough negotiators, pressing the British team strongly on price. And against the background of cut-throat competition among world shipbuilders, were at one time asking for 100 per cent credit at subsidized interest

From its inception the proposed deal has been a source of concern to the British shipping establishment. Its anxiety centres on the possibility that the Poles will be offered more favourable financing terms than those available to domestic owners placing orders for ships in Britain (anxiety which British Shipbuilders have sought to

allay—but doubts still linger). The General Council of British Shipping, which has forcefully made representations to Whitehall, is also worried about the longer term implicafleet of British built eastern block ships operating in world freight markets. Poland first indicated its

interest in ordering a package of ships outside Poland, which has a strong and efficient ship-building industry of its own, last February.
The Swedish shipbroking firm

of Salen played a key role (and remains intimately involved in the discussions) and subse-quently Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank, took part in the

merchant bank, took part in the preliminary discussions.

Last July the merchant bankers approached Mr Graham Day, then chief executive designate of British Shipbuilders, with the outline of the Polich project. He encouraged Polish project. He encouraged more intensive negotiations,

£130m orders for shipyards team flew home no final deci- which culminated in the agree-

ment in principle being reached

Leyland hit by bus and truck strike

late stage the proposals that have been put forward by the company can form the

Meanwhile, Leyland Cars is struggling against the effects of the 10 weeks old strike by 1,200 toolroom workers that has closed 14 of the Lucas Group's component

factories in the Midlands. The state-owned

car company has laid off 17,500 workers and stopped production of more than half

Auother 3,000 workers are laid off from Leyland's Jaguar plant at Coventry because of component shortages involving other suppliers and all car assembly operations

A Leyland spokesman said last night:
"We have reached a point at which production of all of our cars is affected to

some extent by component shortages."
He indicated that output of the Mini

and Allegro at the big Longbridge plant in Birmingham was unlikely to continue into next week. A shutdown there would mean several thousand more workers being

By next week the total of workers idle within British Leyland's operations up and down the country could be approaching the huge figure of 40.000.

Shop stewards representing the Lucas strikers are due to hold a further meeting

In Birmingham on Tuesday.
Clifford Webb writes: Four thousand men

employed at Leyland's Rover plant at Soli-

health problems.

land is to exploit the tremendous demand

for the European Car of the Year, the new Rover 3500 executive saloon.

between six months and a year for the model, which Leyland executives predict

will become Leyland's biggest export win-ner of all time. Demand is expected to rise

even further when new versions of the

Shop stewards at Solihull mounted a

strong campaign against reintroduction of

night working after an interval of two vears and circulated a pamphlet claiming that men working nights had to give half

Not only were the hours unsociable, but

The Rover 3500 assembly plant is the

Car premium

rise of 20 pc

is forecast

By Richard Allen

better weather.

most modern in Britain It was opened a little over a year ago at a cost of £31m and has a key role in Leyland's future strategy. It will produce both Rover and Triumph saloons when the latter is moved

the disruption to normal routine led to family problems, digestive complaints and even affected men's eyesight, the pamphlet said.

car are launched next month.

their lives to the company.

Dealers are quoting delivery delays of

basis for a settlement."

there are stopped.

last December.
Guinness Mahon was retained as financial adviser to the then organizing committee for British Shipbuilders which continues to be the merchant benk's client for the proposed

Soon after the agreement in principle was reached the Department of Industry—which is charged with administering the £65m intervention fund established to provide subsidies established to provide substances to United Kingdom yards in order to narrow the gap between United Kingdom prices and those of foreign yards brought in another merchant hank, Hembros, to provide fluorial advice on the deal to Whitehall.

It appears that the original concept of the ships being owned by a joint company of British Shipbuilders and PZM and then chartered back to PZM, which would operate the ships, remains an integral part of the package. But what remains far from clear is the form of financing to be used. In the nine months that have elapsed since the two Prime tions for the British merchant Ministers initialled the agree ment in principle it seems that there have been some quite sharp divergences of opinion on the most suitable form of financing the package.

An original proposal was that the ship deal could be financed with money raised as required at prevailing interest. races and repaid through chorter hire from the ships when they were operational.

when they were operational.

Another possibility-which has attracted more support from Hambros and the Department of Industry—is for more conventional fixed-rate finance to be used, although it was being stressed last night that all the possible options remained open and were being resulterly revised. regularly revised.

Business Diary, page 22

unprofitable.

The 15th annual

Properties Limited was

to shareholders. RESULTS

than forecast.

Rent roll rose

Profit before tax rose

Profit after tax rose

£249,000 (24.41%) to £1,269,000

If inflation were forgotten

these figures might give the

the Chairman, presiding.

Allmatt

th September, 1977 in London,

expectation for this year (to

Britain's tax burden 'no hull have rejected company plans to intro-duce a night shift because they claim night working disrupts family life and causes heavier than overseas? They rejected management's argument that night-shift working is essential if Ley-

Contrary to widely held beliefs, Britons are not, generally, more highly taxed than citizens of comparable countries, neither has the tax burden risen greatly in recent

To prove it, the Treasury has been doing a few sums, and the results are given in the September edition of the Economic Progress Report

What they show is that the total tax paid by the British taxpayer, measured as a proportion of national income, has averaged around 40 per cent over the past decade.

Moreover, in a list of 10 industrialized nations, only two have a lower tax burden (if social security contributions are included). These are the United States and Japan. Only in the latter are taxes significantly lower overall.

Comparison is made a little difficult by the fact that not all countries use the same system of accounting.

But, as the table shows, it is not only the egalitarian Scan-

(As parcentage of gross national product at factor cost in major industrial countries) 1974

Among the reasons suggested for this situation, he said, were the relaxation of speed limits and the relative cheapness of drawn up according to the UN's new (1958) system of accounts. Some countries do not issue figurer in the form. Part B used the former UN system of accounts to comparable UK figure is shown). Capital taxes are excluded in both. Lloyd's yesterday announced global profits for all its insur-

ance markets of £81.6m (5.3 per cent of premium income) for the 1974 underwriting year. The figures are the latest available under Lloyd's three-yeor accounting syste and compare with profits of £109.7m (9.2 per cent of premiums) recorded for 1973. Britons. What gives the illusion of

During what Sir Havelock Hudson, chairman of Lloyd's, described as a particularly bad period for underwriting, the figures were bolstered by the effect of sterling's devaluation.

All areas, with exception of the non-marine account which corded an overall £5.5m on premiums of £704.7m, produced actual underwriting profits. The marine and

accounts made profits of £72.4m on premiums of £604.3m in the marine sector and £139.3m in the aviation sector: The motor account, helped by 1974's good werber conditions, produced a surplus of £14.4m.

Referring to "jumbo" risks in the marine markets, Mr John Oliver, chairman of Lloyd's Underwriters Association, pointed out that there had been firm evidence recently that underwriters in the Lloyd's markets have been prepared to let some risks go to other markets rather than accept them at rates they know to be

Financial Editor, page 22

ALLNATT LONDON

PROPERTIES LIMITED

RESULTS BETTER THAN

FORECAST IN A YEAR

OF REDUCED ACTIVITY

Motorists must expect rises of between 15 and 20 per cent in presultion rates at the begin-ning of next year, Mr K. N. Joughin, chairman of Lioyd's Motor Underwriters' Associa-Denmark Norway Netherlands Sweden Mr Joughin said yesterday that the 1976-77 winter brought Canada an alarming increase in the frequency of claims. But the UK USA insurers are more disturbed that this has not abated despite W Germany The figures in part A of the table are

dinavians that pay more tax. In West Germany, that pillar of aconomic rectitude, the cirizens would seem to shoulder heavier tax burden than do

exceptionally heavy taxation in the United Kingdom is the partern of the imposts rather then the total.

In 1969-70, direct indirect taxetion were fairly evenly balanced. But years later the pattern torted by inflation" (to use the words of the Treasury), Rapidly rising prices and money incomes have led to what is technically known as "inflo-tionary fiscul drag" and

inflationary fiscal boost".
This means that more people get caught in the tax net or pay an increasing proportion of their incomes in direct tax, while indirect taxes on expen-

Twenty-five million people now pay income tax, as against 20 million in 1973-74. In 1972-73 between 300,000 and 400,000 people paid surtax.

Three years later well over 1! million people paid higher rates of tax and/or investment income surcharge (which have replaced the old surtax).

Melvyn Westlake

Congress plans banking reforms

Washington, Sept 7

and the EEC.

ive City advisers.

New comprehensive banking egislation has become one of Congress's priorities. Proposals are being considered by the banking committees that could dramatically change the American system.

The Senate Banking Committee will hold hearings this month that will focus on: correspondent bank relationships—bank policies regarding loan collateral; possible preferential loan terms for bank officers and directors; the enforcement of banking laws by the regulatory agencies; and the possible payment of interest

by banks on compensating balances from other banks. Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate committee, is also considering a proposal for completely over-hauling the machinery of bank regulating at present the job of regulating America's 14,500 commercial banks is divided between the Federal Reserve system, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Senator Proximire favours the creation of a single

regulatory authority.

Meanwhile, the Banking Committee of the House of Representations will be bolding hearings of its own this month. These will consider the same Senate committee, as well as such issues as the rules covering changes in the ownership of banks and the relationship between individual bank officers and the banks with which their institutions have correspondent Also the House committee

will be considering legislation that has already been approved by the Senate. This bill would set strict limits on bank loans to officers and 10 per cent shareholders and to companies they control. It would also subject all loans over \$25,000 to bank officers, directors and 10 per cent shareholders to appro-val by two-thirds of a bank's board of directors.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 215.81 - 1.22The FT index: 529.0 - 5.2THE POUND

Rises Hunting Gibson 10p to 262p Marshalls Univ 10p to 162p Statis Potts 10p to 110p Tang Cons 8p to 154p APV 9p to 449p 9p to 278p 81p to 109p Globe Trust Australia S 1.65 30.25 64.50 1.92 11.02 7.55 8.76 4.22 64.00 8.45 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mik 28.25 61.50 1.87 10.62 7.25 8.44 4.00 61.00 8.00 Nat Wiminster Oil Exploration Portals Hidgs Beecham 9p to 628p France Fr Germany Dm Bowater 11p to 207p
Brit Home Stores3p to 2277
BSR 8p to 143p
Bulmer HP 10p to 159p 6p to 296p 21p to 224p Greece Dr Hongkong
Italy Lr
Japan Yn
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Hogal Esc
Rd
1.87
149.00 Premier Cons Raine Eng 1 p to 16p 6p to 246p 10p to 606p Carpets Int Guinness Peat Rank 7p to 87p 10p to 238p 7p to 103p Hamersley 10o to 2250 Longton Trans Marchwiel Equities lost ground. Gilt-edged securities were steadier. Gold fell \$0.5 an ounce to \$147.625. Switzerland Fr Ghi-enged securities were success.

Dollar premium 87,37 per cent (effective rate 58,47 per cent).

Sterling was 2 points down at 1.7430. The effective exchange rate SDR-S was 1.16227 on Wednesday, Yugoslavia Dnr 36.50 while SDR-£ was 0.666867. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1500.2 (previous 1501.5).

Reports pages 23, 24 and 25

21

On other pages

index remained at 62.3.

Business appointments
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Daejan Holdings Bank Base Rates Table

Affinatt London Properties Daejan Holdings 25 Deborah Services

Alfred Preedy & Sons Interim statements: Cadibury Schweppes

misleading impression of reasonable result for a year of reduced activity. In fact we have had to run hard to stand still, which reinforces the need Raise for small denomination bank notes only as supplied vestoriary by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travallers' integes and other torsign currency business. for an adequate system of inflation accounting. We wel-come the principle and will be glad to implement it once a universally acceptable code has been established. Until then, to avoid confusion, we propose

to make no change from our established system of historic cost accounting.

of 3.0225 pence per share, with the interim dividend already paid of 0.8375 pence per share, makes a total for the year of held on 3.86 pence per share which is covered 1.87 times by profit after tax and with related tax Mr. Ronald W. Diggens, O.B.E., The following is his state-ment which has been circulated credits is equivalent to 23.47 per cent, effectively 10 per cent. up on the dividend paid In the prospects paragraph last year which is the maximum of my Statement last year my permitted. It will be seen from the accounts that even without March, 1977) was a profit of the effect of waiver it would perhaps £25m. before rax?. have been possible on the Helped by interest on cash year's results to have paid a deposits some 547,500 higher substantially higher dividend but for the legislation limiting than the previous year the but for the result of £2,711,000 was better distributions.

PROSPECTS In round figures the high- I can add little to what I lights of the past year were: said in my Statement last year. I can add little to what I The market for letting indus-£420,000 (10.32%) to £4,493,000 trial properties is not strong.

Rents receivable rose The solution of the twin prob-£393,000 (10.17%) to £4,255,000 lems of inflation and imemployment seems further away then £450,000 (19.90%) to £2,711,000 ever. The incentive to run a business decreuses as successive burdens of all sorts are imposed and the climate for E201,000 (16.18%) to £1,442,000 reinvestment in industry can Reserves rose hardly be said to have 1927,000 (11.41%) to 19,050,000 improved. Our cash deposits are earning considerably less inverest than last year. Nevertheless for the year to 31st March, 1978 I anticipate:

(i) A rent roll of very nearly

(ii) Of this £4\$m. would be receivable in the year.

(iii) A before tax profit epproaching £34m.
(iv) Which would be sufficient after tax and dividends (increased by the presently permitted maximum of 10

reserves to £10m. The Report and Accounts The final dividend proposed

PREEDY

tion "provided the purchasing others, including Golf Oil companies fulfil their committees the disclosed

means to take up the contracted knears to take up the contracted knear and Saudi Arabia have

had stated the reduction request duced in the neutral Kuwaki would be rejected, because Saudi zone of Khafji.—AP—Kawait had to conform to price Dow Jones.

agreed on a unified price of Earlier a high renking official \$12.10 a barrel for oil produced the reduction request duced in the neutral Kuwaki-

PROFITS OVER £1 MILLION

Extracts from the statement of Mr. H. L. Preedy, O.B.E., J.P.

Profits of £1,074,049 for the year ended 26th March, 1977 (£845,552), have topped million mark for the first time. The total dividend of 1.42295p (1.2797p), is the maximum permitted.

Eight new retail branches have been opened or purchased during the year. Retail trade has shown a satisfactory increase in most commodities.

Greeter emphasis in the coming year is to be given to the acquisition of existing businesses or sites in High Street positions or in residential areas: Considered not the correct time to open large store type

On the wholesale side increased trade is anticipated which can be catered for amply in re-sited and modernised wholesale warehouses. Company is well poised for expansion in the coming year should trading conditions prove to be favourable.

ALFRED PREEDY & SOAS LIMITED

Wholesaling and retailing of tobacco, confectionery and fancy goods, retail booksellers, newsagents and - stationers, from Lancashire to Surrey.

The market has an attack of vertigo

Having raced ahead yesterday morning to within an ace of its all-time high the stock market came down even faster later in the day to produce a total swing of 13.9 points and a net fall of 5.2 to 529 in the FT Ordinary Share Index. Those anxious to find an explanation point to the rumours in the gilt-edged market that a massive £2,000m tap stock may be announced today to fill the gap in a now tapless market. Later there was the revelation that the balance of payments figures have been overstated at an annual rate of more £600m, which, on some forecasts, now means that a modest deficit restr than a modest surplus should be expected for the full year.

Since equities have unashamedly followed gilts and sterling in their heady upward rush in recent weeks anything that might produce a pause in either market would be insettline. But gilts, although ending below their hest, nonetheless enjoyed another knowant day yesterday and the foreign exchange markets seemed singularly unimpressed by the change in the statistics. So it is more realistic to see the market's downturn as a simple technical reaction. The Index had, after all, risen by 100 points since the pound/dollar link was severed on July 27, and is still 45 points higher than it was two weeks ago.

Jobbers, previously short of stock, are now running much more balanced books and are tehrefore better placed to respond to the kind of vigorous two-way trading that developed vesterday. Certainly activity has heen running at levels not seen before this verr, which experienced observers may take to be an ominous sign. Bargains have been exceeding 30,000 comfortably this week compared to under 20,000 for most of last week and less than 14,000 the week before.

Lloyd's

Indications for the new 'names'

Lloyd's global profits of £81.6m (5.3 per cent of premium income) for the 1974 account are better than expected given the dismal underwriting climate at that time. So the "names" who have flocked to apply for membership in recent years may be further soothed by indications that the 1975 account's underwriting result is five per cent better at the end of the second leg.

However, these figures were buoyed up substantially by sterling depreciation and there are some pretty hair-raising stories around the market about the 1976 experience. Moreover, 1977 has so far provided no evidence to show that the 2,300 new members taken in last Junuary and the 5 000 presently applying have joined at the best numeric

On the marine side the cargo account has last year's floods in Europe while two major fires this year have produced huge claims. Although the hull account this year has not so far been bedevilled by tanker losses of the 1976 magnitude the increase in ship values has brought current rating levels into question.

The Tenerife disaster has undoubtedly domaged the aviation account although risk was apparently particularly widely spread. However the expected hardening of rates following the disaster has not proved anything like as significant as the insurers had

Meanwhile the motor account having suffered a particularly bad winter is still facing a high frequency of claims for no apparent reason other than the " cheapness " of petrol.

• Cadbury Schweppes, chaired by Sir Adrian Cadbury (above), has resisted the blandishments of another rights issue in the rising market and is instead looking to tighter management controls and falling commodity prices to keep working capital requirements under control.

Nevertheless, there have been some heavy strains to endure and it is still possible that Cadbury will be in the rights issue market within a year—the last time it was for £25m in May 1975. In 1976 net borrowings rose some £35m to £107m, this year they will increase by at least another £30m.

Meanwhile, if commodity prices are abating, the rises have been real enough: coffee's erratic progress has been much publicized, while cocoa went from £750 a tonne at the beginning of last year, to £2,000 by the end of the year, £3,000 in June and now back down to around £2,500. Tea rose from 84p a kilo last December to 250p in March, falling back to around 150p now. Faced with these rises and inevitable



prices, Cadbury's first-half 17 per cent pre tax profit increase to £18.7m was perhaps

North America was disappointing though, and still turning in a loss but the indica-tions are that for the full year there should be a turnround to profits of about £2m.

Much, then, depends on confectionary sales in the final quarter—the depressing summer in the United Kingdom and Europe will not provide last year's soft drinks boom
—but profits of perhaps £55m are possible.
At 57p, down 11p yesterday, the shares, selling at 81 times prospective earnings and yielding a potential 8 per cent, are unlikely to prove star quality.

Bowater

Increasing North American capacity

With 50 per cent of its profits coming from North American paper and pulp operations Bowater might seem to be a cluassic victim of the strength of the pound. But the currency lottery is more complex than that. Any exchange losses in interim pretax profits of £44.7m, up 42 per cent on last year, were more than covered by gains from Canadian exports to the United States against a background of a weak Canadian

However, this is peripheral to the picture that emerges once again of Bowater's market strength in the United States where newsprint mill; are working at capacity.

To cope Bowater is spending \$89m on Tennessee. This will increase total North American capacity by about 121 per cent but will not come on stream until 1980 so until then price increases are the key to profits growth.

A price increase earlier this year had only a partial effect on the first balf and will provide additional strength now. Bowater should be able to maintain this pattern of increases as any improvement in the United States economy should take up competitors' surplus capacity and make increases easier

Meanwhile the United Kingdom is showing signs of real improvement and Bowater plans selective expansion. There are also hopes of growth from low bases in several other areas. This should mean that after this year the proportion of profits coming from North American operations should decline leaving a more even trading pattern.

Financing continues to be a talking point with a Eurobond issue, a rights issue and now a \$110m bond issue in the United States to finance the Calhoun Mill development and to perform some refinancing. The point is tht Bowater is not as highly geared as it looks since much of its debt is short-term and related to trading operations.

The question is what form the paper cycle will take but Bowater seems to have stabilized and the shares after losing 11p to 207p yesterday should match the market with a prospective yield of 7.1 per cent and a p/e ratio of around 9 assuming profit

Why the diesel engine is unlikely to topple petrol from its seat of power

Despite the auraction of the pollution-free electric car and the fuel economy of the diesel engine, passenger cars of the 1980s are likely to stay with the existing technology of the petrol-fuelled, internal-combusion engine.

This, at least, was the recent message from the Automotive Energy Consultative Group, whose members come from the car industry, the petroleum industry and government departments under the chairmanship of Sir Jack Rampton

of the Department of Energy. Design refinements are likely to achieve a 15 per cent reduction in fuel consumption for 1985-model cars compared with those of 1976, the AECG's working group reported. But they foresaw no big change in type of fuel or powerplant within th next 15 years — the motor industry's typical investment

In the United States, car manufacturers are being forced by government regulations to show improved fuel consumption in their products, in line with President Carter's energy-conservation policy. This is conservation policy. This is clearly relevant to the market-ing there of European diesel

On the continent of Europe, there is a resurgence of interest in diesel power, from an already strong base involving such companies as Mercedes, Peugot, Citroen and Opel. Ford has amounced a diesel-powered version of the German-built

Granada and, most interesting of all, Volkswagen have brought the diesel down into small cars in a version of the Golf which is selling well on the continent but is not yet available in

In Britain the London taxi remains the outstanding example of a diesel-powered small vehicle. Leyland sells a diesel version of the Marina in certain overseas countries for taxi work; rumours continue that a diesel Marina and/or Princess is likely to appear on the home market before too

Thus there are signs that the British working group may have been over pessimistic in their assessment of the prospects for light diesel vehicles. But in its general reasoning the group was realistic in its assessment of prospects for both diesel-powered and battery-electric tars.

Fuel economy, reliability, long between overhaufs and high torque at low and medium speeds—these are the main ways in which the diesel engine scores over the petrol engine. Thus most buses and heavy lorries are already diesel-nowered.

But diesel cars have a higher initial cost, weigh more, have poorer performance, and in general are noisy, they small and are rough in operation. These factors weigh heavily against the diesel for use in passenger

drivers can obtain over 30 per cent more miles per gallon than those with petrol-engined cars, but there is little difference at continuous high speeds on

motorways. On average, the diesel might be expected to show a fuel-consumption benefit of about 25 per cent. Over the next 10 years the working group expects this margin to be tranexpects this margin to be mar-rowed as the design of petrol engines improves; diesel im-provements are also expected, they admit, but are more likely to be simed at reducing noise and weight.

For operators of light com-For operators of light commercial vehicles and for high-mileage motorists the fuel economy of the diesel may well outweigh its higher initial cost—typically a £400-£500 penalty at present. The crossover point will depend largely on the relative prices of the two fuels; diesel fuel, which for many years was significantly cheaper, is now more expensive than is now more expensive than

working group suggest, could be attractive to many business motorists averaging about 30.000 miles a year. For a private motorist averaging, say, 3,000 miles a year ,the diesel's lower running cost would not in itself be sufficiently eco-

whether the energy saving would justifying subsidizing the private use of diesel-engined

The group forecsees some expansion in the number of dieselengined cars bought by high-milage motorists. In the shortterm this would increase imsince no British manufacturer vet offers a dieselengined car.

Pubic demand for diesel cars may be further stimulated, the group suggests, if, as reported, Volkswagen introduces its diesel-Golf into the United Kingdom next year. Thus a trend towards more diesel-engined cars, which would be good for energy conservation, could be bad for Britain's balance of payments.

As for the battery-powered electric vehicles, these cannot really compete with the internal-combustion engine as internal-combustion engine as lon gas their range and performance remain limited by lead-acid battery technology. The key to the situation, the group says ,lies in the development of an advanced battery to much higher performance. of much higher performance.

Comparisons of performance between vehicles using battery power and those with internal-combustion engines are virtually impossible because their roles are different. But, the Depart ment of Industry told the work-ing group, in the few cases

The energy saving is hard the picture might be different, where comparisons can be made to measure, since it depends on but the working group doubts the electric vehicles are about the way in which the vehicle whether the energy saving 50 per cent more expensive in is used. In urban use, diesel would justifying subsidizing the capital cost, generally use more 50 per cent more expensive in capital cost, generally use more energy, but have a longer life.

and are much quieter. Another development con-sidered by the working group was that of electronic in This is not inherently more economical in the use of fuel than is a properly adjusted con-ventional ignition system. Bas-it wil Isave some fuel by elimi-nating the deterioration which occurs on conventional systems between servicing; and this at vantage increases with longer intervals between servicing.

In everage conditions this fuel saving is unlikely to be more than about 3 per cent, but it could be greater when mage tenance is neglected. Thus electronic ignition provides in effect an insurance against ex-cessive fuel consumption caused.

by poor servicing.
From the point of view of fuel economy a potentially more important development is likely to be the use of electronic methods for the court of fuel/sir mixtures monitor and course emissions. In general, the in troduction of more stringent emission controls would in crease fuel consumption.

> Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

Roger Vielvoye

Europe's need for gas is no laughing matter

Most European countries are anxious to acquire as much natural gas as possible. Of ail the hydrocarbon fuels it is the most desirable—clean and convenient for cooking and heating and a valuable feedstock for the petrochemical industry.

Europe first became hooked on natural gas after the dis-covery of the vast Groningen field in Holland in the 1960s. field in Holland in the 1900s. Supplies far outstripped the ability of the Dutch economy to handle the gas and the surplus was sold to West Germany. France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Demand for the fuel now accorde the constity of the

exceeds the capacity of the oushore gas fields and utilities have been forced into imports from the Soviet Union, Algeria, Libya and now from Norway.

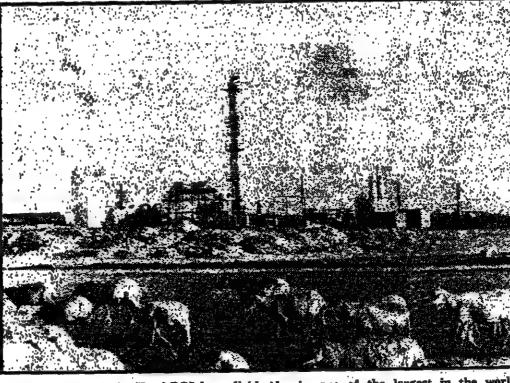
In its recent study Global Energy Prospects between 1985 and 2000 the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies (WAES) quantified the extent of this problem. It estimated that gas production in Europe would rise from 2.1 million barrels a day of or, equivalent (mbdoe) in 1972 to 3.5mbdoe in 1985, slipping back to about 2mbdoe at the turn of the cen-tury. These figures include the production from United King dom fields and the small indigenous output of many European countries, including France, West Germany and

Italy, WAES also turned the European enthusiasm for natural gas into estimtes of demand. From being almost in balance with supply in 1972 at 2.2 mbdoe, demand will increase to 5mbdoe in 1985 and will be between 4.6 and 6mbdoe by the year 2000.

This would produce a regional shortfall which would have to be met with imports of 1.3mbdoe in 1985 and as much as 4mbdoe in the year 2000.

The 1985 import requirement can be fulfilled with firmly contracted imports of pipeline gas from the USSR and poten-tial liquid natural gas (LNG) and pipeline shipments from Algeria, Iran and Libya. Additional import capacity would have to be built if demand for the year 2000 are to be mit.

Barring last minute political hitches, gas produced in associ-ation with oil from the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea should strat flowing shortly through a 275 mile pipeline to a terminal at Emden in northern Germany.



Processing plant at the Hassi R'Mel gas field Algeria, one of the Algeria is the best placed Opec country to prosper from Europe's need for gas.

From the terminal, gas will be distributed to utilities in West Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, the first time these countries have had access to large quantities of North Sea supplies to meet the rapidly rising demand for gas.

The need for Europe to find new gas supplies from 1985 arises largely from the attitude of the Durch towards long-term sales of Groningen gas. The field is producing 1.6mbdoe of which 50 per cent is exported.

Production will peak next year and output will be allowed to decline slowly into the early 1980s. After 1985 when export contracts begin to expire, the decline will accelerate. By restricting export sales, the Dutch hope to ensure Groningen can play a major role in meeting domestic energy demand well into the next century.

Many Dutchmen feel their most valuable natural resource has ben oversold abroad-sentiments that are reinforced when they see imports of Norweging as the development of small offshore ields and plans or Algerian gas imports, all designed to ensure that the domestic market doe snot run short and to prevent a short-

fall in export contracts.

The onshore search for gas is continuing but the prospects of finding another large deposit like Groningen or the southern basin of the British North Ses are extremely remote.

Best placed of the Opec countries to cash in on Europe's need to import gas is Algeria, which contains 12 per cent of the world's known gas reserves and in conjunction with a group of oil companies and the British Gas Corporation pioneered the techniques for liquefying gas to make it suitable for transport by tanker.

Gas is alread yshipped in this form to France, Belgium, Britain, West Germany and Spain and contracts have been signed recently to increase supplies to Germany and Holland. All the gas that is likely to be available by 1980 has been allocated by the Algerian Government. Three fifths is declined for the United States and the remainder to Europe

But difficulties placed in the way of natural gas import con-tracts by the United States have led to long delays in ob-taining import permiss. Exas-perated, Algeria has set a deadline of December 31 for obtaining these permits. Gas carmarked for the United States

up the possibility of linking Algeria to southern Europe via pipelines under the Mediteranean. Italy's ENI bas proved the but ironically the scheme has been delayed by a dispute over terms for laying the land section through Tunisia.

tion through Tunisia.

The route of a pipeline from Ora nto Almeria in southers' Spain is also being surveyed this year. The 200 kilometra submarine line, and a new line between and the Spanish and French are nervorks would at French gas networks would enshie Algerian gas to be pumped: throughout Europe. A decision on the project is expected isterthis year and the work could be complete by 1984.

Bringing gas from the Middle East poses greater problems at the Gulf is soo distant to make LNG transportation attracting Iran has overcome this hundly by a complex awop deal widthe USSR and a number of European countries.

Starting in 1981, 300,000 bdo.

of gas a year will be piped from Oran into southern Russia for use by Soviet industry in the

At the same time a pipeline linking the USSR Europe will be opened available from other gas is sources. The balance will b taken by the Russians for the obtaining these permits. Gas earmarked for the United States under contracts that do not meet the deadline will then be made available to European customers.

Improved submarine pipetechniques have also opened the mid-1980s.

Year ended 31st March 1977

Pre-tax Profit Earnings per share Dividends per share £1,838,000 2.925p

Mr. Leonard Tobin, Chairman, reports:-

 Despite the improvement in the property market being slower than expected our results for the year are satisfactory.

 A sharply increasing rental income is anticipated from our portfolio of commercial properties.

 I think we can maintain a quiet and in steady confidence for the future.

Copies of the Company's full Report and Accounts may. be obtained from: The Secretary, Daejan Holdings, 1. Limited, Freshwater House, 162 Shaftesbury Avenue. London WC2H 8HR

Business Diary: Man overboard at BS • Spar picks Jones

A top technical brain in British Shipbuilders is preparing to pack his bags and leave the two-month-old state corporation at the end of next week.

Dr Ken Chapman, who many see as one of the leading technical men in the industry, formally severs his connexions with the United Kingdom shipbuilding industry at the end of the month, but will be taking some overdue holiday first. Efforts have been made over the past few months to per-suade him to stay. The con-

straints on public sector salary levels were one consideration, but even when the difficulties were at last overcome. Chapman decided to spread his wings. He is heading for an undisclosde job in the Far East where he will be able to try his

hand at management. Chapman, a naval architect, served his time as an apprentice at the old Vickers Walker yard on the Tync, and, like other BS executives, subsequently worked with the Ocean Group. He joined the team at Cammell Laird built up by chief execu-tive Graham Day, became director of design and product development and was largely responsible for developing the standard ship designs which

Commell now offers. Last December, he followed Day to British Shipbuilders, arriving around the time that Day quit as chief executive-



Chapman: out.

designate in favour of academic life and consultancy work in his native Canada.

At BS, Chapman has been director of operations and bas been active in the state corporatron's pitch for a slice of the £130m shipbuilding package deal which the Polies want to

Chapman apparently made it clear when he joined the then organizing committee for British Shipbuilders, that he would like to move into general manage-

Of his new job, he will say only that the company is in Singapore and was offering a chance of experience in nanagement. His departure will be a blow to the fledgling state Apart from Dev Your Peers, who was to have ress measurial

relations, has left, as has corporate planner Peter Mills and finance man Pat Griffith. Will be be the last? Watch this

The places bankers get to. Lloyds now has a brench on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, a tew doors away from a dance joint called Filthy McNasty's. The gap at Spar, the volun-

tary grocery store group, that was left when the extrovert Michael Reynolds resigned as managing director in July is being filled by his deputy, Arthur Jones. Jones, a quiet 52-year-old with a reputation as administra-tor and business diplomat, was more or less in on the ground

floor with the Spar operation,

couple of years after the Sparidea travelled out from The He was for a time joint managing director with Reynolds, a later entrant, until Reynolds became managing director in 1974. "We felt we didn't need to go outside for a new managing director, partly because we had the talent in the organization and partly because we were recasting responsibilities." said Spar's chairman David Linnell

yesterday. Spar's marketing, on which Reynolds let loose much of his ing him. Petrol costs could be a big factor, too," Linnell sugenergy, will be the responsi- a big i bility of John Irish, who is gested.



"This idea of a UN peace-keeping force to control the rank and file. Is it on?'

assistant managing directorand, like Reynolds, an ourgoing Jones, who was the man who

persuaded the once separate Vivo chain to join Spar to turn it imo a group catering for some 4,000 grocers, is not expecred to make major policy

"There's no change of direction, just a change of style" says Linnell. He believes Spar's members are doing we'l, given a static market, to keep their 4.2 per cent of total United Kingdom grocery turnover.

"Because the smaller grocer sells more on service and con-venience the high street price war doesn't seem to be affect-

Mean life Reynolds, who earle: had no firm plans for a new job but was casting round opportunities including some abroad, was last heard of heading for Hongkoug, primarily, he said before he left, for a boliday.

Housewives will have their own names, no doubt for the bakers' union this morning, now that a national strike is to start from tomorrow, If so, the new names will only be the latest in a long list.

While waiting for news of vesterday's strike vote, regional officer Frank Fraser said that. the official name was changed only this month from the Baker's Union to the Bakers' Food and Allied Workers'

Through its 126-year history. Fraser said, the union had gone under a number of titles—many 'as long as your arm". The new title was, aprly perhaps, 'something of a mouthful", he said, but allowed the union greater freedom in recruiting members in baking's allied

Largely because of the complexity of modern bakeries, more and more of the union's members, which number about 57.000, are employed in engineering and servicing rather than actually tending ovens. The bakers have no history of

militance, Freser said. Their last strike was three years ago. but bakers' disputes always make big headlines. "The industry has been a political football". Fraser says. "People get worked up about a penny on a lost of bread.

upermarkets can put 20 on a

tin of beans and nobody takes

much notice .

This week's "Love and Attrac-tion" in Swansea brought to mind something Business Diary saw in California, There, men injobs that are not glamorous, in the sense that they're rarely done by the heroes of women's magazine fiction, are fighting back. One chap, for instance, was striding around los Anceles wearing a tre-shirt which proclaimed "Pharma-rists make safer lovers".



BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 14 July 1977, NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable to Authorised Depositaries on or after 13 September 1977, against presentation to the Depositary (as below) of Caim. + as (obtainable from the Depositary) listing-Bearer Depositary

Gross Distribution per Unit ... Less 15% US Withholding Tax

4.00 cents 0.60 cents 3.40 cents per unit

=£0,619495 per unit

Converted at \$1.7440

National Westminster Bank Limited STOCK OFFICE SERVICES. (2nd Floor) 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2 5 September 1977

المكر ا من الأمل

GROUP RESU

People spend a greater pro-portion of their incomes on alcohol, housing and cars than

increase over the ten years

period is the amount spent on

alcohol which now accounts for

This is perhaps the result of

this item compared with the

novement in the prices of other

The fall in the propostion

of incomes spent on tobacco is thought to have partly resulted

from the publicity given to the adverse effects on health of

smoking.
Spending on housing rose

faster if measured in current prices than in constant prices,

tained by falling relative prices so that in value terms there has been little change in the proportion of all expenditure

Transport Correspondent

A challenge to the Post
Office in direct delivery of
porcels is being launched by

National Carriers (NCL), a subsidiary of the state-owned

National Freight Corporation.
They are investing an initial \$250,000 in a chain of depots

and delivery vans to provide the first tailor-made transport service for the fast-expanding direct delivery and mail order

Direct delivery et discount prices of goods such as knock-down furniture, books, clothing,

down rurniture, books, choring, ornaments, is one of the country's fastest expanding industries, as the fost of retail outlets rises. National Carriers estimate it to be already worth about \$100m a year and growing at around 30 per cent annually.

Delivery of these goods

Delivery of these goods

Delivery of these goods bought through catalogues or media advertising is at present thought to be shared about equally between the Post Office and smaller carriers like British Rail, and the National Carriers existing delivery services and on the other the in-house fleets

Decision on

A decision by the Govern-ment on the go-shead for a Hirachi television assembly

factory in the North-east of England has been delayed because some issues remain nuresolved, Mr Alan Wiliams, Minister of State for Industry,

told a group of North-East MPs, local authorities and other interests—all favouring

Mr Takashi Chiba, head of Hisach's international business operations division, who had flown from Tokyo for the meet-

ing, said the company under-

stood the problems and was willing to wait a reasonable

willing to wast a reasonable period for them to be resolved. The company, whose plans have been strongly resisted by United Kingdom television manufacturing success, had extire let it be known that it was looking at other possible sites in Europe notably in West Germany.

the project-yesterday.

Hitachi

By Michael Body

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conveyancing: good Refunds and the goodwill of retailers

From Mr G. Steele - ... working o Sir. As a practising solicitor 1 hardly a monopoly. Tronic 50 resear the sponder surping at Yours truly, thereatly a monopoly and abound comparing the use of the sons must be Sconsish system. It is a preciouser, has the using the land marker is extremely flex relating to e fuel by the land marker is extremely flex relating to the land marker is extremely flex relating to a fuel by the land marker is extremely flex relating to the land marker is extremely flex from the chairman strict a uniform the land and a vendor's Sir. As I think Profits a uniform the land there is in order. Continued in less them a week provided the more than a quite strike is in order. Continued the land signed and exchanged the land and market is to house purchase a glected. The called archaic if it is capable were investigating the no solution as the land archaic if it is capable were investigating the profits of this capable were investigating the price of the surption of the solution of the land archaic if it is capable were investigating the price of the surption of the solution of the land of the solution of the solution of the land of the solution of the land of the solut o Sir, As a practising solicitor 1.

nce agging a However, in such a short time sumption cause the purchaser's solicitors would more than not be able to do more than a potential order and properly conveyed development and in each case the purchaser of the company and in each case the purchaser of the company of the taking several risks for the company of which may be vital cours and depending on the property. His omroi and depending on the property. His onereal, the in on less speed in the client's nore strings interests and this is one of the unprion. Your correspondents complain. The client is entired to expect his solicitor to accept the peet his solicitor to accept the responding of the transaction, including the respondences. With high interest rates and inflation, quite apart from it ceaseless flood of new legislation, the risks increase and a client must grant his solicitor some time in which rence daping a However, in such a short time

egistation, the risks interested and a client must great his solicitor some time in which to carry out his responsibilities.

There are two other main reasons for delay. First, a purchaser's solicitor needs time to gather together many details gather together many details surrounding the transaction not in Europe a simplest and most well known the Medican example is the queries he has proved by makes of the local authority to scheme has registers where replies can take a dispute of the second main reason for the land adelay is the nature of the land adelay is the nature of the pipeline mans to obtain a mortgage, the eing surrefull terms of the contract which the land a new is query stress on one of the policy would a new is query stress on one of the orks would easily many matters a solicitor is in-

orks would sessigating.

to be punel The most frequent reason for

pe. A decision in the most property camos ne work partition and commit themselves need to commit themselves from the Mikimer. Each pair of transactions or problems are thereby become dependent listant to minon; two more. It seems extra-tion attractive things in this age of con-me this humanier protection that your wop deal storrespondents should advocate won deal incresspondents should advocate or not is his bond. It is a number it system whereby a purchaser to English and Weish solid it. 300,000 the ecome committed wichout first address in complaints, but the piped it elling. In these days of high his fellow men with a fellow men.

And people who have need the Charman the USSR will know the value of their opened havice and the responsibility.

245,000 they assume. Apparently there other stree pearly 7,000 firms compessioned.

September 2.

ing for conveyancing work-hardly a monopoly. -Rarieston, Norfolk IP20 9AB.

From the chairman of the British Legal Association Sir, As I think Professor A. J. Eccles (September 2) appreciated, my letter (August 1) was necessarily brief and was intended only to demonstrate that thought was being given to the alleged difficulties relating to house purchase and sale in England and Wales and that we were investigating the position in Scotland. In a desire to be brief, surely a virtue claimed for Scotsmen, I failed to say that the highest tender was not always accepted. For example, a vendor might make stipulations of various kinds, as can any comracting party in this country, to regulate acceptance of any offers.

of any offers.

The real problem in this country lies not with our legal procedures, for the law has to be compiled with in Scotland, but the attitudes which encourage gazumping, a feature which in its essentials is not entirely unknown in Scotland. there are virtues in the system of selling through estate agents, as is mainly the custom here, but in many cases (perhaps the vast majority) it is not necessary, particularly in periods when there is a sellers' market, and the assets agent's fee are. when there is a sellers' marker, and the estate agent's fee and the encouragement of gazump-ing which their employment gives are two very real dis-advantages.

Perhaps the nub of the prob-lem is that whereas in Scotland, on the whole, people still trust their legal advisers and are themselves ready to make up their minds and stick to a decitheir minds and stick to a decision, the English, brainwashed by left-wing politicians and others who seek to destroy the legal profession, are all too ready to assume that advice from a solicitor to accept one's moral or legal obligations should be questioned as a manifestation of that self-interest which all good Marrists preach (and probably right-wing extensists, too) as being the hallmark of members of the learned professions.

Professor Eccles, an honour-able man, will not have had the unfortunate experience of the unfortunate experience of advising a party to a conveysecting transaction that when he has said, in the to be deplored contract race, that he will accept the first offer over £x, his word, whether he bloes it or not, is his bond. It is not to English and Weish solicitors that Professor Eccles should address his complaints, but to his fellow near.

Yours finefittely.

S. P. REST,

The trend in this country for

ssians for Reform of company boards the substant on the N American model

Issian & From Mr Geoffrey McLean into Europe Sir, I agree completely with boards to be composed almost wholly of executive functional directors is unhealthy, and September 2) that the jobs of when such a board is led by a hairmen and managing direc-ple should not be held by the same man, and dies was the dvice I gave my own board when chairmen of John McGean & Sons.

s the establishment of an audit tent non-executive directors.

Itis is now mandatory in

Canada and likely to become

to in the United States where

the out of mn public com
ares have such a committee.

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s per unit.

435 Per ^{the}

chairman/managing director concentrate too much power in one pair of hands. It is, of course, essential that the nonexecutives be chosen with the same care as the executives, and not by the chairman on the bid boy net. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY McLEAN, There is a further reform Directorship Appointments Heantun House, Salop Street,

The magical 500 mark

From Dr P. M. M. Pritchard Fire "Share index passes the 500 barrier " so reads your rout page headline today. On page 19 the index shows fur-ing rersarlity by "clambering yet the mark" and then in the sme paragraph "breached 500". On page 23 "shares beat the barrier"

What is so special about five undred? Perhaps your experts,

like so many of their readers, still count on their fingers, and need to erect barriers to protect themselves from

Yours faithfully, P. M. M. PRITCHARD, Monks Corner, 31 Martin's Lane, Oxford OX9 8JF. September 1.

Mr Victor Matthews, deputy chairman and managing director of the Trafalgar House Group and chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, has joined the board of Associated Television.

and Colman.

After the acquisition of a controlling interest by Charter Consolidated, the board of MK
Refrigeration has been reconstituted as follows: Mr J. G.
Richardson, an executive director
of Charter, has become a director
of Charter, has become a director of Charter, has become a director and has been made chairman of MK in the place of Mr M. Komedera, who becomes deputy chairman and continues as managing director. Mrs J. Komedera, Mr T. Muryn, Mr W. Komedera, Mr J. H. White and Mr R. J. Orrow continues as executive directors. Mr R. J. Armitage, Mr J. D. Ballardie, Mr R. H. Dent, Mr F. J. A. Howard and Mr M. W.

Mr Tom Arnold and Mr C. S. Wills have become directors of Humphries Holdings. Mr Derek Stanners has been made general sales director of Racat Justiuments and Mr Peter Ades becomes director of contracts.

Mr W. Barclay is to be a director of Metal Box from Occuber Mr A. C. Peachey has been made a director of Laughton and Sons. Mr E. Newman has resigned.

ten years ago, and a smaller proportion on food and tobacco, From Miss R. McRobert according to the annual National Income and Expendi-Sir, The shining honesty of the writer of "Grouse" (Business today by the Central Statistical September 3) is During 1966 to 1976 the proportion of income spent on food dropped from 21.0 per cent to 18.2 per cent (at constant apparent. However, retailers are not legally obliged to accept payment by cheque or credit card, ekhough they do. prices).
This is to be expected in a They are not legally obliged to change, let along give a cash period of rising incomes, and refund for, goods which the t takes no account of meals bought out.

customer chooses to return through no fault of the seller, although they do. Why then is it unreasonable for retailers to check that they are going to get the money they are return-

ulent customers do not return their ill-gotten sains; if only that were true. I should have to publish how it is done, but it is precisely because the policy of cash refund for merchantable articles can be chantable articles can be abused that retailers have found it necessary in some cases to be a little less trusting, goodwill can come very expensive when it is one-sided. Yours faithfully. ROSEMARY McROBERT.

Director, Retail Trading-Standards Association, 360-366 Oxford Street,

Pressures on the milkman From Mrs E. A. Chiarini

Sir, It is obvious from G. B. Owen's letter (september 6) that he has no conception of the duties which a milkman has to perform in addition to the delivery of milk and collection of empty bottles.

Does he appreciate that the milkman is also grocery deli-very man, bookkeeper, human alarm clock and, in some cases, watchdog for the elderly people living on his round. All this he does for a basic wage that would have had an ore militant industry out on strike long ago; if not for higher wages (which they more than deserve) then to campaign for a fixeday a wask delivery a five-day a week delivery, because at present, some milk-man work a seven-day week for stretches of six months at a time or more,

I agree that some sort of recycling scheme should be instigated; perhaps by having a central depot in such town where householders could deposit their unwanted bottles and jars—but certainly not via the milkman. Doesn't Mr Owen realize that jars and strangely shaped squash bottles will not fit the callouses on the bands that the occupational hazard of everv milkman l Yours faithfully.

B. A. CHIARINI, A. Milkman's wife) 37 Westernville Gardens, Newbury Park, Essex IG2 6AL. September 6.

Performance of the N Yorks windmill

From Mr A. F. Stobart Sir, Professor Bockris's letter is most interesting, so is the report on another page of your same issue, on the start up of the windmill in North Yorkshire, generating electricity for the grid. I have been told from the grid. I have been told from other sources that the tost of this machine is £150 per kwinstalled. Assuming 50 per cent utilization, and 20 per cent of capital costs for all annual charges, maintenance etc, the unit cost of the electricity is 0.685p per KwHr. To compete, oil used for heating at 75 per cent thermal efficiency would have to cost about 25p per gallon. So I am not sure that I

lon. So I am not sure that I agree with Professor Bockris. Yours faithfully, A. F. STOBART, Manor Farm, Claydon, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

September 4.

Esso Irahana, Exxon's subsidiary the oil company with the biggest share of the Italian market after ENI, the national corporation is involved in a con-

troversy with the Italian change authorities over all foreign currency offences.

A statement yesterday by Esso said that it had received notification from the exchange authorities of "presumed under-takings not in conformity with foreign exchange regulation, relating to events in 1972.

after which the amborities had not taken any administrative measures against the company. Although the sum of money involved has not been disclosed, a company spokesman did not deny reports that it was in the region of 5,000m lire (£3.3m). The matter is understood to have emerged during investiga-tions into the affairs of Signor Vincenzo Cazzaniga, former Esso Italiana chairman.

Oil supplants coal as UK's biggest export Oil replaced coal as Britain's

After nine weeks on strike, 1,200 workers at Batchelors Foods, Sheffield, will hold meetings today at the firm's plants at Sheffield and Werksop to decide whether or not to

allowed to operate them will be heard by the Civil Aviation Authority in a hearing in London starting on Eucsday and expected to last for up to six

Discussions are continuing application will come from British Airways, which already British sole television tube manufacturer, supplying some each of the points on the BIA tubes for Hisschi assembly.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES (Percentage distribution of consumers' expenditure)

	Quirent Prices		Constant Prices		
	1966	1976	1966	1976	
Food* (household expenditure)	218	19.1	21,0	18.2	
Alcoholic drink	6.7	8.0	6.6	9.0	
Tobacco	6.2	4.2	5.9	4.8	
Housing	11.8	14.8	12.3	13,0	
Fuel and light	4.8	4.9	4.7	4.5	
Clothing and footwear	6.9	8.1	8.3	8.0	
Purchase and running cost of motor valueles	7.4	9.2	7.4	9.1	
Household durables	4.3	4.6	4.3	5.5	
Other goods (excluding running					
costs of motor vehicles)	9.5	9.9	9.9	10.6	
Other services	18.8	17.2	196	16.3	
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	

* Excluding meals in restaurants, hotels, etc.

9.0 of total incomes, compared with 6.6 per cent in 1966 (also devoted to this item, but a rather larger rise in volume

Greater proportion of incomes is

being spent on alcohol, survey says

Similarly, buying running à car has become a more importtant—but not more expenditure over the 10 years,

Within this category, the con-sumption of perrol and oil rose quite substantially in 1976 after the restraint in the use of fuel during 1974 and 1975. The Blue Book also shows changes in the pattern of total general government expendigeneral government expendi-ture. Most notably, there has been a marked decline in the prices than in constant prices, suggesting a faster than average rate of price increases for this category of expenditure.

On the other hand the increased expenditure of household durables has been sustained by fellium released. proportion of such spending devoted to defence over the decade aid a steady growth in social security benefits.

In 1966 defence accounted for 15.2 per cent of total spending. This had fallen 10.5 per cent

These big groups are still expanding, but the biggest growth is in large numbers of

smaler firms using newspaper advertising and direct delivery

to undercut shops and who do not at present have an effective home delivery system. NCL believe the availability

of tailor-made service offering

or imior-made service oriering comprehensive two-day delivery to wives, compared with a typical five-days now, will give a big fillip to the direct order industry and provide a diversion for its compared.

fication for its own £90m a year road transport business.
"Homeward" will operate

Several of te delivery vans are being converted to burn

liquid peroleum eas, which the

NCL believe will be cleaner, quieter and about 30 per cent

Up to £10m has been earmarked by the British and Commonwealth shipping group for the development of business air routes into Europe through British Islands Airmann in middle and airmann in middle and airmann in middle are the same and airmann in middle are the same are the same are an airmann in middle are the same are the same are an airmann in middle are the same a

present, BIA operates eight jet-prop Handley Page Heralds on services largely within Britain.

The new routes would all be out of BIA's base at Gatwick

and would connect with Ham burg, Frankfurt, Geneva

BIA's application to be

Copenhagen

cheaper than petrol.

Business

By Arthur Reed

ways its subsidiary.

Dublin

plant delayed plea by BIA

air routes

By contrast, there has been an increase over the period, from 19.6 per cem to 21.9 per cent in grants to the personal sector, which is broadly social security benefits.

Fixed investment has declined as a proportion of total general government expenditure, while the proportion taken by subsidies has increased very quickly, although it remains a relatively small item.

Housing, education and the National Health Service have increased, although in the case of education, the proportionate increase has not changed during the past five years, remaining at 12.5 per cent,

Housing and the National Health Service accounted for 8.9 and 10.6 per cent, respec-tively, in 1976, compared with 6.8 and 9.5 per cent 10 years

Direct delivery boost by National Carriers of the "big six" mail order combines: Littlewoods, GUS, Gratton, Empire Stores, Free-mans and John Myers.

Plastow: hope Kingdom growth

Japan car mission visit is cancelled

Tokyo, Sept 8.-A Japanese auto accessories mission has cancalled a visit to Europe next initially from seven deopts— Falkirk. Gateshead, Leeds. War-and High Wycombe—with a fleet of 50 vans. A profit on a turn of around film in the first month to avoid further trade conflict, the Japan Auto Accessories Manufacturers Association (Jasma) said today.

The mission was to visit Britain, West Germany, France, Itly and Spain to assess tha possibility of buying and sell-ing car accessories in Europe. Japan's Automobile Manuasked Jeams to concel the visit before the talks with the British Societyl of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

During the one-day talks on Tuesday the British industry was assured there would be no significant increase in Japan's share of the British vehicle market.

Mr David Plastow, SMMT president, said during the talks he told the Japanese he hoped sales of British motor components in Japan would grow to between £50m and £100m a year within the next three years from the present amount of slightly more than £5m.

Most of the money would go on the purchase of a fleet of five aircraft, either Dutch Fokker F 28s, or American McDonnell Douglas DC 9s. At Rolls defence deal worth up to £20m

Rolls-Royce has been awarded a Ministry of Defence contract, believed to be worth between £10m and £20m, to be worth between £10m and £20m, to develop by the early 1980s a high efficiency marine gas turbine engine particularly for frigates and destroyers.

The engine, designated the SM1A, will be derived from the Rolls-Royce Spey acro engine which has powered a wide variety of aircraft including the Hawker Siddeley Trident, BAC 1-11 and military aircraft such as the Buccaneer and Nimrod. It will be built by the Rolls-Royce industrial and marine division at Ansty.

ing deferred tax liabilities of £570,000 were £3,02m at January 31, adjusted for subsequent changes in the loans. Net profits for the year were £370,000 compared with £79,000.

Esso Italiana denies irregularities

COSALT-McCLEERY

Agreement has been reached for Cosalt to purchase the net and twine manufacturing activities of McCleery L'Amie group at Anna-hilt, Northern Ireland, for £250,000. Rope and twine activities of the Belfast Repeworks are being relationd by McCleery.

Figs see cable. Mr S. V. Weber, chairman, reports that present rate of sales and profit will con-tinue for rest of the year.

Morris & Blakey Wallpapers figs see table. Business is being reorganized. This will mean exceptional costs in second half but board happy about long term

et 49 per cent owned Exeter Mercury Motor Inn. Eagle Star

Under executive share option scheme, options have been taken up on 21,500 ordinary shares of 25p each.

BRINCO-COSEKA BRINCO-CUSEKA

Brinco Limited has bought a
further 1.17m common shares in
Coseka Resources through the
conversion of Canis. Sm principal
amount of series "B" secured
conversible debendures of Coseka.
Brinco now has around 29 per cent of Coseka. RTZ has 66.2 per cent of Branco.

FINANCIAL NEWS

LMS returns to the £6m level with 37 pc jump

recaptured its old form.

in 1972-73, when profits reached The results point to a rise

eduction of £288,000 of extraordinary items, compared with £248,000. Earnings a share come on the actual tax charge, and at 4.83p against 1.99p on the total issued capital. Share-holders are to collect a dividend and with the shares down 2.5p at 62.5p the yield is 3 per cent. Capital shareholders will receive a scrip issue of one share for every 29.27 shares held.

Growth continued apace over the second half year at London Marchane Securities group has Noting that the proposals contained in ED 19 have been implemented, and no provision for deferred tax made, Lord recaptured its old form.

On turnover 6 per cent up at £82m, pre-tax profits of this property, investment and industrial holding group jumped 37 per cent to £6.07m for the year cent to £6.07m for the year March 31. This is nearly up

At half rime, when pre-tax

At half rime, when pre-tax profits went up from 29 per cent to £2.65m. Lord Rayne said that it reflected the drop in mangins from 5.7 per cent to in interest charges from £4m to 7.4 per cent, and are before £3.4m following a drive to reduce short-term debts. He said that the improvement was being maintained in the second was likely. The group took the opportunity to resume interim 0.57p gross.

Over the second half the

group improved its margins from 6 per cent to 7.5 per cent with a 44 per cent jump in profits to £3.4m. Turnover went up 16 per cent to £45.3m.

Pentos sells Phoenix Timber stake for £1m

shares had changed hands sent ducts. Phoeix evidently did not shares of Phoenix Timber up fit in with this profile. Mr 13p to 193p yesterday, as job-bers scented a possible bid. The stake amounted to 728,900 shares, about one quarter of the Phoenix equity. It was sold by Pentos through the market, at about 160p a share resulting in a total cash sertlement of roughly £1.1m. happy with the destination of The sale price was a consider the share-stake, as it had an able discount on the market

stake during the course of the year, to leave the group's desks lear for the next stage of its development. It planned to per cent block of shares while concentrate on publishing, book- the chairman's niece holds anselling, construction; engineer- other 6.3 per cent.

Maher has resigned from the Phoenix board. Peutos came by the stake

through its acquisition of Austin-Hall Group in 1974. Austin-Hall had purchased it in 1973 at 142p a share.
It is likely that Phoenix is

agreement with Austin-Hall that level of 120p.

In June, the annual meeting of Pentos heard Mr Terry shares if Austinhall wanted to Maher, chairman, say that he expected to sell the Phoenix would be made by Austin-Hall stake during the course of the for Size wasts of the phoenix would be made by Austin-Hall stake during the course of the for Size wasts of the stake during the course of the for Size wasts of the stake during the course of the for Size wasts of the stake during the course of the for Size wasts of the stake during the course of the size wasts of for five years, starting at December 1973. Moreover, the board of Phoenix beld at 23.7

generally blamed on the diffi-cult market conditions which

prevailed, and, more particularly, on the financial effect on Road Signs-Franco and Wagon

MINERALS AND RESOURCES

CORPORATION LIMITED

(Incorporated in Bermuda)

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WAKMANTS TO BEAREN PAINENT OF COUPON NO. 84

Wagon Industrial expects to recoup setback Wagon Industrial Holdings, This reduction in profits was

Shropshire based, will resume its forward progress in the current year, says Mr C. Leslie Smith. chairman. The group has made an encouraging start has made an encouraging stays Repairs than envisaged in and, provided the going stays Repairs than envisaged in stable, shareholders should see interim report.

On a brighter note, the and profits. recorded having After

the past three years, pre-tax achieved an earnings ratio of profits for the year to March 31 slipped from £2.7m to £2.6m. achieved an earnings ratio of capital used in the business.

group's turnover last year rose from £26m to a record £27.5m

Briefly

Delta paying £2.7m for Duport unit

With reference to the notice of declaration of dividend advertised in the press on 2nd September, 1977, the following information is published for the guidence of holders of share warrants to bearer. The dividend of 8 cents was de-clared in United States currency. The dividend on bearer shares will be paid on or after 21st Octo-ber, 1977, spaintl surrender of cou-pon No. 54 detached from share warrants to bearer as under: For a rotal price of £2.76m cash Delta Metal has conditionally agreed to buy Duport's non-ferrous subsidiary, Ewarts. The price includes the repayment of all loans due to Duport from Ewarts. Net tangible assets of Ewarts after deducting defected to the conditions of the con (a) at the office of the corporation's continental paying agem; Credit du Nord. 6 & 8 Boulevard Haussmann. Paris 75009 (b) at the London Bearar Recaption Office of Charter Consolicated Limited, 40 Holborn Vladuct, London, ECIP 1AJ, Unless persons depositing coupons at such office request payment in U.S. dollars (in which case they must comply with any applicable Exchange Control regulations), payment will be made in United Emgdom currency either: The acquisition will further Delta's interests in the engineering components field, espe-

cially the motor and specialized valves industry, and will release (I) in respect of coupons lodged prior to 7th October, 1977, at the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the United States currency value of their dividend on 11th October, 1977, or: Duport Group resources for employment in other areas. Delta has given an undertaking to Duport that it will do all it can to safeguard the (ii) In respect of coupons lodged during the period 7th October, 1977, to 12th October, 1977, both days inclusive at the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the United States currency value of their dividend on 17th October, 1977, or: stability of employment at Ewarts and Delta intends to use its marketing and technical resources further to develop

ABEL MORRALL

MORRIS & BLAKEY

WINSTON ESTATES Figs see table. Profit up thanks to higher rents and better trading

has 19 per cent of company. SLOUGH ESTATES

United States
Currency
Per Share Amount of dividend declared Loss: U.K. Income tax at 34 per cent on the gross amount of the dividend of 8 cents <u>5.28</u>

In the case of payments made in U.K. currency the storling equiva-lent of the net dividend will be calculated in accordance with sub-paragraph (b) above.

(fii) In respect of coupons lodged on or after 13th October, 1977, at the then preventing rate of exchange on the day the proceeds are remit-ted to the London Bearer Reception Office.

Coupons must be left for al least four clear days (eight days if payment in Unned States currency has been requested) for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturday excepted) between the nours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

United Kangdom income tax will be deducted from coupons paid in the United Kingdom at the London Bearer Reception Office, unless such

Searer Reception Office, thiese stan-coupons are accompanied by dec-larations to the confirmy in accord-ance with Inland Revenus require-ments. Where such deduction is made, the nat amount of the vivi-dend will be 5.28 cems (U.S.) per

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED London Office:

40 Holborn Vieduct, EC1P 1AJ 9th September, 1977-

DEBORAH SERVICES LIMITED

maintenance programmes.

1977 1976 Years Ended 81 March £6,720,000 £5,803,000 Revenue - -2746,000 £608,000 Profit before taxation £330,000 £248,000 Profit after taxation

Points from the statement by the Chairman Mr. A. L. Britton.

- by 16%. Pretax profits up by 23%.
- Insulation Division. Record profits.
- Prospects for 1978 look good.
- Acquisitions in Scotland and Sheflands operating well

The Company's shares are traded on The Over-the-Counter Market. Details of this market together with copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Deborah Services Limited, 10 South Parade, Wakefield, Yorkshire, Telephone: 0924-78222,

The group provides a specialist scaffolding and

insulation service primarily used in process plant

GROUP RESULTS

Another very successful year. Revenue up

Business appointments

Mr V. Matthews joins Associated Television board

Mr J. E. Nash has been made non-executive director of Reckitt

The company had "already rejected such presumptions as being devoid of foundation," Mr F. J. A. Howard and Mr M. W. King have been made non-executive

biggest single export commodity last year, according to statis-tics from the National Ports Council

In brief

25 million tonnes in 1975 to 12.8 million, boosting total export tournage to a postwar record of 62.8 million tonnes. Not sloce the days of Britain's prewar coal trade when 80 million tons were supplied in 1923) have exports reached this level. But in the same 12month period coal exports sag-ged from 3.6 million to 2.6 million tonnes.

ICI Soviet sales drive

Plans by ICI to triple its sales of £10m a year to the Soviet Union were outlined yesterday in Moscow by Mr Bob Malpas, the group's main board director responsible for Eastern Europe. He told a press couference that the company aimed to triple sales by the end of 1980, and to open an office in

Bachelors peace move

Exports of crude oil rose accept a peace formula on a per cent in May.

pay claim arrived at between the company and the Transport and General Workers Union. The company had maintained that the workers' demands will cut across the guidelines on pay. So far the strike has cost Batchelor's £5m because of the lost pea harvest. Most of the £500,000 bean harvest also looks like being lost.

More European trade More than 98 per cent of

weight, and 85 per cent by value was carried by sea last year, according to new statistics in today'n Trade and Industry. Total tonnage of trade increased by 4 per cent, but tonne-milage decreased by 11 per cent, re-flecting a heavier dependence on short-sea routes and Britain's growing trade with Europe. Nearly half the exports and over two-fifths of imports were carried in British ships.

OECD price rise lag

Consumer prices in the 24-member nations of the Organization for Economic Coopera-tion and Development rose by an average of 0.4 per cent in July from June, the OECD amounted in Paris. The July rise was sharply down from increases of 0.6 per cent and 0.7 Stock markets

Index turns round 14 points as profits taken

as investors, not wishing to be left out, fell over themselves to get into the market in the first two hours of trading.

Thereafter holders of short-term positions decided the time had come to take their profits and to the surprise of many some comparatively small sell-ing was enough to lower prices dramatically over a broad front. Mainly because of the hectic

start turnover staved at its best level for almost six months, but the pattern of the day was well illustrated by the FT Index

A strong boost from non-oil United Kingdom interests, notably the Ford franchise, is expected from Tricentrol due to report later this month. Dealers report that lines of up to 100,000 shares have been "snapped up" this week and the price is just Ap off its 200p high for the year, Dealers are looking for interim profits of at least *2m, against £837,000, and an added attraction is that Thistle Field production, where the group has nine per cent, is due to start early in the new

which turned round almost 14 points from high point to low. By 11 am ir had gained 8.7, but two hours later this advance had been cut to 1.6 and between 3 pm and the close the drop was more than four points for a finish of 529.0, a net fall

MLR hopes apart, the ex-haustion of the medium "tap" gave an early fillip to the gilt-edged market which generally resisted several attempts to

Good results come from over-

the counter group Deborah Services, which after last year's 16

per cent profits improvement turns in a 23 per cent upswing

for the year to March 31. Deborah providesa specialist and insulation service mainly

used in process plant mainten-

On revenue in "very diffi-cult and competitive" condi-tions, up 15.8 per cent to

Share prices came within a Some dealers upgraded their Industries which gave up 8p which ended with a gain of 25p after the recent figures and the point of their best-ever levels expectation of an MLR cut for a close of 299p. But shares to 305p.

announcement that it had withas investors, not wishing to be from a quarter to half a point like Unilever, up 8p to 560p, Others to meet with support drawn from its terms for Charfrom a quarter to half a point like Unilever, up 8p to 560p, and there was also talk of a and Pilkington 15p to 500p, new "tap" being announced to held at the higher levels, the day. At the long end closing gains were up to three quarters, after £1.25 earlier, while "shorts" ranged up to a quar-

ter point higher. The leading industrial were split equally between those which lost early gains and those which held on to them.

Int or Fin 5m

Argus Press (1) 5.8(4.9)

Birm & Dis Inv (1) -(-)

Boustead (1) 12.2(11.3)

Bowater Corp (1) -(-)

Cadbury Sch (1) 400.8(240.7)

City & Com In (1) -(-)

Duttns Forshw (1) 68.8(55.1)

Elec & Ind (1) -(-)

Empire Plant (F) 2.7(1.8)

General Mining (1) -(-)

Gibbns Dudley (1) 18.1(19.7)

H. Goldman (1) 7.0(7.2)

H. Gotoman (1) 7.0(7.2)
Guthrie (1) 102.0d(110.

Righcroft Inv —(—)
Joh Cons Inv (1) —(—)
Ldn Mer Secs (F) 82.1(77.3)
Malayalm Fint (1) —(—)
Abel Morrall 3.3(2.5)
Morris & Blky (1) 3.9(3.5)
Norris Secs (1) 6.19(4.6)

North (1) 10.0(14.77)
Ofrex (1) 10.0(14.77)
Riverview Rub (1) —(—)
Singlo Hidgs (F) 3.4(1.9)
Singlo Hidgs (F) —(—)
TPT (1)
Wilsu (Cunlly) (1) 6.1(5.0)
Winston Est —(—)

ings a share rose from 19.93p to 24.79p, and it pays a final dividend of 4.81p net a share, making a total increased from

Of the various sectors, Mr Arthur Britton, chairman, re-ports that insulation once again showed a substantial increase in

showed a substantian increase in turnover of 37 per cent to £2.44m on which pre-tax profit increased 43 per cent to £280,000. Turnover in building

equipment rose 41 per cent to

. Goldman (I)

Norvic Secs (I) Ofrex (I)

Deborah shines even brighter

8.25p gross to 10.2p.

from £608,000 to £746,000. Earn-soared 87 per cent to £152,000.

GROUP SALES:

Europe

United Kingdom

North America

Other Oversess

United Kingdom

North America

Other Overseas

Investment income

Interest payable

Group profit

Other

GROUPTRADING PROFIT:

—(—) 400-8(340.7)

7.0(7.2) 102.0d(110.8d)

6.19(4.6) 16.0(12.4)

Company Int or Fin

last-named helped by the thinness of the market.

Issues with takeover implications featured as the general market went down. News that Pentos had sold a 25 per cent stake gave rise to bid speculation at Phoenix Timber which closed 8p ahead at 188p comthose which held on to them.

Those losing ground included,
notably, Beecham, down 9p to
628p, after 643p, ICI 4p to
426p, following 438p, and Bat

tiose op anesa at 1009 compared with the sale price of
160p. Revived hopes of a move
from Whitbread, which controls
about 40 per cent, brought
speculative demand for Morland

Latest results

44.7(31.5)

18.7(16.0) 0.34(0.31) 1.6(1.1) 0.27(0.23)

1.0(0.44) 54.7e(35.6)e 1.8(1.7)

0.0009 (0.12c)

2.5cd (0.46cd)

—(—) 41.0e(36.9e)

0.117(0.101) 0.13(0.13c)

1.6(1.2) 0.92b(0.77b) 0.92(0.43)

2.0(1.8)

Cadbury Schweppes

INTERIM STATEMENT

Results for the 24 weeks ended 18 June 1977

7.35(5.8)

1.45(0.81) 12.1(8.3)

-(-) -(-) 4.5(3.2)

—(—) 3.9(1.8) 257(230)

3.2(2.7)

—(—) 5.84(4.94) 11.3(7.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhore in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Forecast, b Dollars, c Loss.d Ringgits, e Rands.

Christle Scaffolding (Aberdeen)

was formed to take over the

assets of the former business

carried on by Christie Scaffold-

ing. Its Shetlands depot is the

only scaffolding business in the

islands and is already operating

profitably. Mr Britton looks to

further substantial develop-

ments in this area particularly

in connexion with the new

terminal at Sullom Voe and oil

Half yes

1976

182.8

31.2

30,6

96.1

340.7

(0.3) 2.2

19.7

21.2 5.4

£m

1977

£m

236.5

30.0

34.8

400.8

13.4

(0.2) 2.7 8.6

24.5

25.7 7.1

Others to meet with support

in the brewery sector were Vaux, up 3p to 315p, and Wolverhampton & Dudley 5p to 170p. In both cases there was some speculative element. Over in properties Bernard Sunley continued to go ahead on the possibility of a takeover but Peachey slipped a penny to 67 p following the events of the past few_days.

Disappointment with terms worth 90p from Sonoco oid nothing for TPT which was lowered 11p for a finish of 86p but Laird Group added 3p to 90p

9.7a(8.9) -(2.7) -(1.5) 9.7a(8.9) -(2.7) -(1.5) -(2.3)

3/1 —(2.3) — 1.98(0.65) — 1.98(0.65) — (210) 7/11 —(2.2) 28/10 —(Nill) — (-170) — 1.25(0.87) 14/10 1.15(1.46) 4/10 —(2.1) 30/12 —(4.1) — 2.2a(1.9) 29/10 —(3.61) — (16) — 0.85(0.78) 1.71a(0.85)

7/11 3/1 30/9 3/1

14/10

--(--) 1.98(0.65)

--(--) 40(40)

1.28(1.15) 11(16) 0.85(0.78)

drawn from its terms for Charrington's Industrial. Renewed support for Red-fearn Glass in the hopes of higher terms had the shares 8p

to the good at 233p, Some disappointment with interim figures was enough to clip 11p to 207p from Bowater with Reed losing 4p to 212p in sympathy. Continued profit-taking after figures in Portals lowered

the shares another 21p for a

finish of 224p.

The market is convinced that a third party will enter the bidding for Peachey Property Corporation, topping Allied London's 55p per share cash offer with something more in tune with Peachey's prospective 1000 per share plus asset back-100p per share plus asset back-ing. A private company with residential interests has been mooted but some believe that

Isolater firm spots were to be found in Staveley, which gained 13p to 256p, and Bestwood which jumped 30p to 125p in what is admittedly a thin

Argyle Securities, now owned by Sir James Goldsmith's Generale Occidentale, will come into the reckoning.

Equity turnover on September 7 was £154.53m (32.911 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICL Shell, Tubes new, BP new, Marks & Spencer, Grand Metropolitan BAT Ind and Dfd, GEC, GKN, Trafalgar House, BP, Carpets International Thomson Organisation, TPT, Phoenix and Wilson Connolly.

ATV scans takeovers

Welcoming the appointment of Mr Victor Matthews, deputy chairman and managing director of Trafalgar House Group, to the board, Lord Grade, chairman of Associated Television, told the annual meeting that ATV is on the look-out for more takeovers. Commenting on the approval of a further 16 million non-voting shares, he said that while there were no plans to issue these, he wanted a reserve "to enable us without delay" to take advantage of any

opportunities that may arise

1976

438.9

71.1

211.0

787.0

30.3

0.2

5.2

19,2

54.9

2.8

57.7

12.2

£m

peated his pledge in confident showbiz style: A I will be here

The board was trying to build a "solid rock".

Lord Grade was reappointed to the board by special resolution as he is now aged 70. He re-

showbuz style: "I will be here to the year 2000".

Mr Matthews, whose Beaverbrook Group owns 8 per cent of the voting shares of ATV and some 5.5 per cent of the non-voting, declined afterwards to comment on the industrial discussions Beaverbrook in Elect dispute at Beaverbrook in Fleet

Norvic falls

opening half

below hopes in

Profits on investments of some £41,000 against losses of £315,000 pur Norvic Securities in the black at the pre-tax level for the half to end-June. On sales of £6.2m compared with £4.6m, trading profit fell from £139,000 to £110,000, but at the pre-tax profits was £137,000 against a loss of £130,000.

Meanwhile it is likely, says

Meanwhile it is likely, says Mr C. L. Metcalfe, chalrman,

that the second-leg outcome while being less than for the same period should be an

improvement on the latest six months. The effect of stock in-

months. The effect of stock increases means there will virtually be no tax charge for the
year. Accordingly it declares
an interi mdividend of 0.8p and
envisages a final of 1.4p net,
making a total raised from 2.97p
gross to 3.32p. Overall the
profit produced by the higher
level of activity is "most disappointing", he adds. The ladies
shoe division at Norwich did not
reach its production targets and

reach its production targets and

showed a loss of £130,000 for the

Caparo as not necessarily on the shareholders' best interests but Empiro defended the structure yesterday as a means of reducing overheads and maintaining close management links.

Empire in double-up

riposte to

Caparo

By Bryan Appleyard

of £57,000.

ciated companies.

Empire argues that Caparo is

solely interested in buying the Indian tea estates for less than

their true value and would

break up Empire and its asso-

One of those companies is Single Holdings for which Caparo would be forced to bid

under the Takeover Code if it

acquired Empire. Single has substantially the same board as

Empire and yesterday it also announced a big improvement in results for the year to March

Pretax profits were up from

£431,000 to £922,000 on turnover.

up from £1.9m to £3.4m. The dividend is 1.3p against 1.2p last time and the bid for Empire bas woo Singlo Treasury permission to go for dividends for this year of 2.6p.

Finally LK Industrial Investments, which is also an associate, announced pressy profits of att.

Empire Plantations & Invest-

for H.P. Bulmer Price increases and not the lack of sunshine is the main cause of a substantial drop in sales volume which H. P. Bul-mer turns in for the current

US cider market

looks promising

The price rise was the result of a punishing excise duty in 1976, which necessitated pushing an increase to the wholeseier of 28 per cent within th space of four months.

Although Bulmer has argued its case with the Treasury and the Department of Customs & Excise, ministers have so far claimed that it is this year's poor summer and not their tax which has done the damage. As a result the company has had to lay off 160 newly re-cruited employees

On a brighter note, the initial results of the test market for the company's order products in the United States looks promis-

Meanwhile, the major setback in the group's growth rate this year will result in a sharp reduction in its first half

with peak year in sight

based group, show an improvement of 8.6 per cent in pre-tax profits to £1.8m, in the six months to June 30, and there is

more to come.

Turnover has alipped from 519.7m to £18.1m to give a rise in margins from 8.6 per cent to 10.3 per cent. The directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.0 gross, compared with 0.90p, which has been adjusted for last year's scrip.

The board says that overall the pre-tax profit level of the group for the year is still expected to be somewhat ahead of 1976. The shares remained

increase in pre-tax profits from £2.5m to a record £3.8m on turnover up from £28.5m to 536.5m. The president Mr D. W. Turner, said the outlook for the engineering division was "encouraging" and a number of medium sized contracts had

Gen Mining shows interim increase

General Mining Finance Corporation, the South African mining finance house with a 50 pre cent interest in Union Corincreased attributable profits in the half year to end of June from R19.1m to R21.4m (about £13.9m).

Corporation holding, has main-tained the interim dividend at 90 cents a chare. The group states that a \$85m foreign loan was reduced to \$62.56m during the period.

yea rtrading at Ofrex Group has nents announces more-thandoubled pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 and issues a been fulfilled in the interim results by a 40 per cent increase vigorous rejection document in in pre-tax profits to £1.68m. sponse to Capare Investments' Last year group profits in-£1.4m takover bid. On turnover up from £1.9m creased 28 per cent and in his annual report, Mr George Drexto £2.7m the tea plantation group increased its pre-tax profits from £449,000 to just over £1m taking earnings per share up from 1.8p to 3.9p. The her, chairman, said the first three months of the year hadseen record sales. He now says the new results dividend is raised from 0.99p to confirm that the group has re-3p, an increase allowed by the Treasury in the light of the sumed its forward match, and the previously loss-making office machine factory had been The figures are included with

By Nicholas Hirst

turned into profit. Sales to June 30 rose 30 per cent, to £16.1m showing that a the defence documents in which the Caparo bid is described as cynical and audacious " with no vestige of industrial logic" large proportion of the profits increase was due to increase in trading margins, while exports jumped by 50 per cent.

A very satisfactory trading year with profits reaching a Empire also take the unusual ste pof including trading results and a balance sheet of Caparo. This shows a loss of £9,823 last year and net current liabilities of £7,000

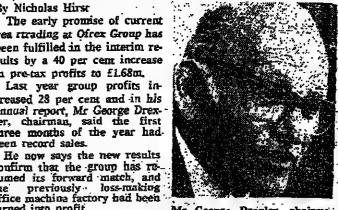
New plateau set

strong opening stride

as Ofrex takes

new level is forecast, and the maximum permitted interim dividend of 194p gross is to be Mr Drexler says that the

recovery in group earnings has taken a little longer than expected but that the manufacturing companies were now under much better control. Forward orders were satisfactory. The group, which manufac-turers and markets office and which manufac-



Mr George Drexler, chairma

cational supplies and indust rial fasteaings, reached a profits plateau in 1973, at 52.1m there was a further increase t £2.7m the following year but drop in 1975 and a return to 1973 levels last year:

At the annual meeting in Ma Mr Drexler was confident the would establish a new plates by which future achievement could be measured.

The shares yesterday were 97p up 6p, where the yield given a maximum divideod i crease for the year is 5.5 ps

Mr Jessel means to fight or

City financier Mr Oliver 16 and 25p, and believes Jessel is to fight an increased is on the verge of a nujbid for menswear retailing increase in profits.

George Doland from the Coventay-based Maurice James per undertakings had be industries.

Industries.

With the exception of Mr Jessel, the board has agreed the increased offer of 25p a share cash, which values Doland at just over film. The original bid was o 14p cash and 70p in

ate, amounced pressx profits of £162,500 for the six months to June 30 against £111,000 lest unsecured loan notes. Mr Jessel says the offer is not good enough. He bought his The "complex web of cross-holdings" that links these companies was attacked by 27 per cent holding at between

is on the verge of a nucli

He said yesterday that no or per undertakings had be given to the staff, that r. whole company had be reorganized for the better, the net assets were about 40n share, and that the Tream would allow it to increase dividend from the 2.1µ gro Maurice James giready loi nearly 30 per cent of Geor.

TOKYO SHIBAURA ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

614% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE MARCH 31, 1985 NOTICE OF REDEMPTION AND TERMINATION OF CONVERSION BIGHTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN to the holders of the 61/2% Convertible Debentures Due March 51, 1985 (the "Debentures") of Takyo Shibaura Electric Co., Ltd., a Japanese corporation (the "Company"), that pursuant to Article Four of the Indenture, dated as of February 15, 1970, between the Company and The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, as Trustee (the "Trustee"), the Company has decided to redeem on September 23, 1977 all Debentures then outstanding in accordence with the previsions of the fifth para-

raph of the Debentures. The price at which the Debentures will be redeemed will be 105% of the principal amount thereof and will be U.S. \$1,030 per U.S. \$1,000 principal amount. In addition, the Company will pay on redemption of the Debentares interest accrued to September 23, 1977, in the amount of U.S. \$31.06 per U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of the Debentures.

The payment of the redemption price will be made on and after September 23, 1977 upon pre-sentation and surrender of the Debentures, together with all congous appertaining thereto maturing after September 23, 1977, at the prin-cipal office of any of the following Paying Agents:

The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company (New York)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (London)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Paris)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Brussels)
The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Frankfurt/Main) Chemical Bank (New York) Chemical Bank (London) Chemical Bank (Frankfurt/Main) Pierson, Heldring & Pierson (Amsterdam) Hanca Nazionalo del Lavoro (Rome) -Eanen Nazionale del Lavoro (Milan) Arediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoiro

12.

(Luxembourg) All payments will be made in such tolk or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts at the office of the Trustee, 100 Broadway, New York City, or, at the option of the holders, in like coin or currency, at the other offices specified above, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, bank in New York City, subject to any applicable laws and regulations, all in accordance with the provisions of the Debeutures, the coupons and

FROM AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 23, 1977.
INTEREST ON THE DEBENTURES WILL
CEASE TO ACCRUE, AND THE RIGHT TO CONVERT THE DEBENTURES INTO SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF THE COM PANY (OR EUROPEAN OR AMERICAN DE-POSITARY SHARES REPRESENTING SUCH COMMON STOCKY WILL TERMINATE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER

The Debentureholders' attention is called to the fact that, in accordance with the provisions of the fourth paragraph of the Debentures, they may convert their Debentures into shares of the Company's Common Stock (par value of Yen 50 per share) or, at the option of the Debenture-holders, into European or American Depositary Shares each representing 59 shares of such Common Stock, at the conversion price (with the Debentures taken at their principal amount translated into Japanese yan at the rate of U.S. \$1. equals Yen 360) of Yen 112 per share, Each Deenturcholder who wishes to convert his Debentures must, before the close of business on September 23, 1977, deposit his Debentures. logether with all unmatured coupons and a written notice to convert (the form of which notice is available from any of the Paying Agents), in the case of conversion juto shares of Common Stock or European Depository Shares, with the principal office of any of the Paying Agents specified above, and, in the case of conversion into American Depositery Shares, with the office of Chemical Bank, 55 Water Street, New York City-

For the information of the Debenturcholders, the reported closing prices of the Common Stock of the Company on the Tokyo Stock Exchange during the period from July I to August 15 ranged from a high of Yen 143 to a low of Yen 119 per share. The reported closing price of such charges on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on August

15, 1977 was Yen 143 per share. TOKYO SHIBAURA ELECTRIC CO., LTD. By: The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company,

August 18, 1977

half. But these should not con-tinue in the final stage. Gibbons Dudley is up 9pc

Results from Grobons £347,154 to £454,928 and deduc-Dudley, the West Midlands ted from them £217,060 of tax.

steady at 65p yesterday. Results for 1976 showed an

The group, which has sub-stantial coal and chrome interests apart from its Union

Price Waterhouse demur. The auditor goes along with the idea that tax defetted when not payable should go to reserves but it adds: "we do not concur that probability should not also be reflected in the profit and loss

account Webb, entrenched in holidays and entertainment, does not seem to be finding 1977 better than 1976 which was, however, good. The chairman blames scarce family finance. But in 1978 the group will have more capacity.

Tate & Lyle sells 49.25pc of Illovo Tate and Lyle has sold its

49.25 per cent shareholding in Illoyd Sugar Estate to C. G. Smith Sugar Ltd for 309.5 cents a share payable in cash.
Illoyo has 5.22m shares in licena and of the consideration. issue and of the consideration, 136 cents a share is payable in South Africa and 173.5 cents in remittable currency.
C. G. Smith will seek to

C. G. Smith will seek to acquire the remaining 50.75 per cent issued capital on the basis of 100 Illovo shares for R37.50 in cash and 50 shares in CG Sugar. These wil inot qualify for the CG Sugar interim dividend payable in January. There is a cash alternative of R300.50 is a cash alternative of R309.50. Mr. John Lyle, chairman of Tate & Lyle said: "the offer price represents a substantial premium over previous market value and we feel that it will be attractive to Illovo's other share

No bid 'as Racal buys more Adwest

The Racal Electronics Group Price Waterhouse on

Now to provide tax

The dissension about how to account for tax deferred (tax that may never be paid) rumbles on. Joseph Webb had a useful increase in pre-tax profits in the year to March 31 from

The Racal Electronics Group has increased its interest in the AdWest Group to 396,250 ordinary shares, as at September 2. This bolding represents 5.69 per cent of the equity. The Board of Racal has reterated the comment made in previous announcements that it has no plans to make a bid for the remainder of the share capital.

18,6 0,7 15.8 45.5 0.8 Share of associated companies' profits less losses 46.4 25.7 **GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION** 9,9 8.1 0.4 20.7 1.8 Profit attributable to minority interests 5,7 18.9 Extraordingry Items 3,5 5,7 2,4 15.4 2.4 7.7 Profit attributable to Cadbury Schweppes Limited Interim Dividend on Ordinary Stock Final Dividend on Ordinary Stock and Preference Dividend 3,3 Profit retained 5.3 Movement on Reserves At beginning of year Profit retained **113.6** 106.7 106.7 Net surplus (loss) on restatement of currency assets and liabilities (0.6)(1.2]Nigerian issue to Minorities. 0.2 114.8 116.9 113.6 NOTE Overseas currencies are converted at middle market rates at 18 June 1977. INTERIM DIVIDEND

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 0.95p on the Ordinary Stock. The Dividend will be paid on 3 January 1978 to stockholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 2 December 1977.

Statement by Sir Adrian Cadbury, Chairman

Sales for the half-year at £401 million were 17.6% ahead of the same period in 1976. The main increase was in the United Kingdom to which sales of tea, colfee and food particularly

contributed. The figures for North America are similar to those of 1976 at this stage, but for the year as a whole we expect a reversal of last year's adverse swing in the region's trading profits. Our North American drinks companies have continued their profitable growth, while Cadbury has improved its share of the confectionery market. The final figure for North America in 1977 will depend on the rate at which consumer demand for

confectionary picks up, particularly in Canada. Group trading profit rose by 24.4% and the margin on sales increased to just over 6%. Profit after interest rose by 16.9%, proportionately less than trading profit, because the additional working capital required to finance current operating needs

resulted in a higher interest charge. The tax rate is lower than last year, a reduction which should apply to the figures for the full year.

The increase in minority interests is mainly due to higher profits in Australia and South Africa and to the public issue by Cadbury Nigeria Limited in 1976 when 40% of the equity was sold to Nigerian shareholders.

As always the outcome for the year will be greatly influenced by the level of trading in the last quarter. The half-year figures are encouraging and the Board expects the full year results to show a continued improvement.

it was reported at the Annual General Meeting that over a period the ratio of the final dividend to the interim had increased and that it was intended to bring the dividends back into better balance. To this end the Directors have declared an interim dividend of 0.95p on the Ordinary Stock.

8 September 1977 .

Copies of the above Statement will be sent to all stockholders and further copies are evailable from the Secretary, Cadhury Schweppes Limited, 1-10, Connaught Place, London WZ ZEX-



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS \$108.75.04 per metre am: Dec. \$114.75.14.80! March. \$123.95.24: 113.75.14.80! March. \$123.95.24: 11 International Commodities

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Eurobond prices

US S. STRAIGHTS

(midday indicators)

tride Opel fights hard to match 1976: output up

Brankfurt General Motors Corporation Substillary Adam Open Sill Sind it hood, this year referm 1976's record resolus. But prefits should still be set is feather and sales should be slightly above DM nime billion, activities Mr. James Waters.

The year Opel had a DMO64-5m net profit on a turn-overage DM 8.80 billion and paid a DM911m gross divided to its United States parent.

Mr. Waters said that Opel factories continue to work at

My Waters said that Opel factories continue to work at full capacity. Production should 1973, at the be slightly higher than last rither increase in the fact seven months of 1977 and a return the fact seven months of 1977 and a return to before. Sales of Opel and Bedford products in the Japuary to July as confident to period this year rose 53 per cent to 556,445 against the 344 he a new plate per cent increase in 1976 to 925,992. The export share is now 44.5 per cent against 47.3 per cent in 1976.

Where the july approach to the first seven months totalled 320,467 representing an 18.5 per cent market share. In 1976 registrations were 470,022 or 19.2 per cent

were 470,022 or 19-2 per cent for the whole year.

ight on for the woman strides ahead insurance and believe. Big Dutch insurance and tree of a max financial group, NV Amey which believe in the linked with Combined reday that no max linked with Combined ings had may link the state of the state of

at the Trans full year are expected to be 15 t to increase per cent better than in 1976, the 2.1p are then the group made F160.7m. For to Janus Life insurance earnings did well tes already log as did miscellaneous interests. Gue Non-life business swung round strongly from a F18.3m loss to a F12.3m profit. The value of insurance written rose from F133.2 billion to F134.7

urnover went ahead faster than costs. The better tion life result costs. The Detter non-tire result reflected an improvement in fire insurance. The latest period also compared with mombs that included storms in January 1976. Amey is also plenning to set up a life insurance operation in the United States. It bought Time Holdings of Milwankee earlier this year.

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Poor prices curb CFP.

Paris.—Cie Francaise Des Petroles (CEP), the French oil-group, recorded provisions net earnings in the first half of this year of Franch down from Fr95m in the same period of

year of Frähm, down from From From in the same period of 1976.

CFP, France's biggest group, said that the poor resuir largely reflected unfavourable prices of pertoieum portducts, especially in Europe.

CFP added that its operation profiles of the first half year was of the same order as that o 2 year bears. But it did not give igures.

Gross cash flow totalled Fristom an increase of 70 per cent on the first half o 1975 and more than 40 per cent above one-hal of the total for the whole of 1976. The oil group said the sharp increase was due to higher dividends, especially from its production subsidiaries.

Howard Smith buying

Sydney, Howard Smith has bought a further 28,400 Coal and Alked Industries (CAIL) shares at \$A3.65 each inrough stockbrokers.

Howard Smith, which is making a joint takeover with Coaling a foint takeover with Co

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 8%
Consolidated Crdts 8% First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. \$8% Lloyds Bank 8% Midland Bank 8% Nat Westminster .. 8% Rossminster -- Acc's 8%-Shenley Trust 111% Williams and Glyn's 8%

Allegheny-Crane row Allegheny Ludium Industries has asked a United States District Court in Chicago to enjoin a tender offer Crane is making for Chemetron Corporation. Allegheny Ludium which has

Allegheny Ludium which has agreed to a merger with Chemetron accused Crane of violating the registration requirements of the Securities Act of 1933 in its competing tender offer for Chemetron common stock.

Because of these alleged violations Allegheny Ludium charged in its lawsuit that Crane had also violated the antifraud provisions of the antifraud provisions of the Securities Exchange Act of

Crane's offer to buy 2.4m shares of Chemetron common stock for \$48 a share is scheduled to expire on September 15. Chemetron has about 4.2m shares outstanding.—AP— Dow. Jones.

1976 7 Bigh L	Ow Company		last Price Ch's	DIV(P)) ld	P/E
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140 10	O Airsprung 18	19 CULS	140 + 2	18.4	13.2	_
20 7	5 Armitage &	Rhodes	39 +1	3.0	7.7	-
17818	5 Bardon Hill	1.10	128 + 2	12.0	9.3	- 8.8
	5 Deborah Ord		141 +1	8.2	7.2	6.6
L53 10	4 Deborah 17	CITIS	153. ±2	17.5	11,4	
	0 Frederick Pa		132 -	11.5	8.7	6.4
	5 Henry Sykes		101 +1		-23	9.7
49 3	6 Tackson Gro		49 +1		10.2	5.7
92 5	5 James Burro		92 -		6.5	8.4
97 19	8 Robert Jenk		287 +4		9.4	4.8
	8. Fwinleck Or		12 -	-	. —	-
C7. C	4 Twinlock 12			12.0	18.4	-
65 5	Unilock Hol	dinoc . `	b4	7.0	10.9	7.9
79 6	5 Walter Alexa	nder 77	zd ·	7 64	8.3	5.7

Foreign

A late improvement in the dollar left sterting a shade easter on balance at the end of another fairly active day on foreign exchanges yesterday. Sterling closed 2 polats down against the dollar at 1.7430. The effective exchange rate index stayed at 62.3. there was an early rush into steriling as Europe and the Far East responded to the TUC's decision to back the 12-month rule for pay settlements. The pound pushed forward to around \$1.7437 quite quickly, although the Bank of England was reportedly in the

MAIZE: No. 3 Yellow American' Fronch, Sept and Oct, 1289,25 List Goast. BARLEY: EEC Feed was inquited. All per isone of UK unless stated. London Grain Fulluras Market (Coffo), LLL ordon — BAIGLEY Was very steatly, — Sept. St. 135; New 177, Ed. 136; New 187, Ed. 136; New 187, Ed. 136; New 187, Ed. 136; New 187, Ed. 137, Ed. 137,

Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—
Location exchann spot prices:
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Recent Issues A CONT ISSUES

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Fristol 134- 1987 (1984)

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London Weekend TV A

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Treasury 54-6 1983 (1984)

Variable (1984 Treas 1984)

Variable (1984 Treas 1984)

Sales, 5,038 lots including one options. (CCO prices: daily, 160,67c; 13-day average, 171-54c; 22-day average, 174.51c (US cost per for for Cost of the Cost of Co Rights ISSLER Tube invideo: 70 prem

Exchange

There was an early rush into

market to slow the pound's ad-Dealers estimated that the Bank pulled in around \$200m for the reserves during the course of the Gold closed down \$0.5 an ounce at \$147.625 in London.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

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Gold

Discount market The Bank of England gave help on an exceptionally large scale yesterday to the discount market, entirely by lending, and took the opportunity to confirm their sig-nal of the previous day calling for "moderation" in the fall in

"moderation" in the fall in interest rates.

This left open for debate around the marker the question whether MLR will come down by a quarter-point or by a half-point. There seemed to be a growing body of opinion that a drop from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent might now be acceptable to the authorities.

Meanwhile, the Bank lent yesterday a moderate sum for 7 days at MLR and an extremely large amount overnight, making an exceptionally large total. These loans were provided to two or three houses, and the amount lent was probably semewhat short of

was probably somewhat short of the underlying need.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 1/4 Lust changed It NTT: Claring Bank Base Rate For Discount Mat Lumby a Overlands High? Low 6 Week Fixed 7-69 Treasury Estiss Distr.

Totling

months 6

months 6

CORINTHIAN—TARTAN Corinthian Holdings has re-ceived acceptances of offer for Tartan McCaul amounting to 6 per cent and now owns about 76.59 per cent of equity.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 8.—The market began slightly higher in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Analysts saw another slow session ahead New York, Sept 7.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed generally higher for the fifth straight session, but volume continued light and the overall

advance was narrow.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.12 points to \$76.39.

Silver gains 5 cents New York. Sopt. Silver funites made a good upside more today, helped number by their and commission house buying on the strength of gold. Local shortcolerum pushed prices to diet peak shortly before the clote, for gains of up to five cents. Sept. 421.50c; Oct. 458.00c; Jon. 450.76c; March. 458.80c; Jon. 450.76c; July. 476.30c; Sept. 422.30c; Dec. 490.76c; Jan. 476.50c; March. 457.50c; Dec. 490.76c; Jan. 476.50c; Sept. 482.30c; Dec. 490.76c; Jan. 476.50c; Sept. 482.30c; Dec. 490.76c; Jan. 476.50c; Sept. 482.30c; Dec. 490.76c; Jan. 476.50c; Cap. 549.70c; Jan. 476.50c; Jan

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Ford GAP Corp
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Rapid American

219 32 (219 371) uniques, 115 43 (112.50) to 10cts, 197.48 (129.70) New York Stock Extenses Index, 53.59 (55.44); Industrials, 57.62 (17.47); Unimportation, 40.62 (17.47); Unimportation, 40.62 (17.47); Unificial 41.00 (40.87). Innancial, 56.23 (15.43)

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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CHICAGO GRAIMS WHEAT.—\$ept.
256'c: Dec. 256'-47c: March. 23bc:
Max. 256c: July. 252'c: Sept. 257'c:
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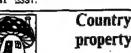


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Demand, naturally, is concentrated on areas which are traditionally popular and also on older and more picturesque property. The ideal of the rose-bowered cottings lingers on in spite of the difficult economic climate.

One good example of this

One good example of this kind of dwelling is Church Cortage, at Winterbourne Stoke, near Amesbury, Wiltshire, Built of stone and flint in a chequerwork pattern and with a deeply thatched roof, it is very much in the country cottage tradition.

There are a siring room with an unusually large with an unusually large inglenook fireplace, complete with oven, a study, a main bedroom and bathroom suite on begroom and dathrous sine of the ground floor, and two further bedrooms above. The landscaped garden runs to about half an acre. A price of £32,000 is being asked and the agents are Pearsons, of Ames-bury.

ugents are Pearsons, of Amesbury.
Something similar, but with a filed instead of thatched roof, is a property called Glbb Hill.
at Courtway. Spaxton, near Bridgwater. Somerset. Here, too, there is an inglenook and oven in the sitting room and from this room a spiral staircase gives access to the landing and three bedrooms on the first floor. The whole property covers about two-thirds of an acre and is for sale at £29,500, through David Monks and Partners, of Bridgwater.

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lage of Rockbourne, about 10 miles from Salisbury. Daring from the eighteenth century, it is built of mellow Hampshire bricks under a siled roof, and in spite of being a village property has extensive views over open country behind. Accommodation comprises two rereption rooms and four bedrooms, plus an office or store.

On offer with just under two acres of garden and grounds, the property is expected to make about £45.000 when it comes to auction early next mouth unless sold privately before. Joint agents are Fox and Sons, of Fordingbridge, and Woolley and Wallis, of Salisbury.

Salisbury.

A price of over £40,000 is also expected for Windleshaw Lodge, at Wythyam, Sussex, which is being sold by Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mrs Realey. The house is a conversion of an old coach house and has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, plus a sunroom. The garden is based on an old orchard and altogether the property runs to about two acres. The agents are St John Smith and Sons, of Uckfield.

A good family house in an

ackson and Jackson, of about 12 acres contain a gardens of about 12 acres contain a garden room and a heated swimmard still of convenient size.

but still of convenient size. About £65,000 is being asked is The Dial Hoose, in the vii- through Rylands and Co. of

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An unusual layout is provided by Scalands Folly, a property in Robertsbridge, Sussex. It was converted from a farm building some 12 years ago and later extended to give a large dining room, a drawing room some 37ft 6in long and three bedrooms all on the ground floor. At one end of the building is a self-contained unit with a ground floor shower room and a first floor bedroom with doors opening on to a balcody.

with doors opening on to a balcody.

The whole property is about two acres and includes an area of woodland which is intersected by a stream. A good point is that there is a concreted area with separate access suitable for parking. The price is £45,500 and the agents are Battle.

Battle.
Comfort and good views are provided by Hill House, at Mid-dicton Tyas, near Richmond. Yorkshire, about one mile from Scotch Corner. It was completed in the summer of 1975 and is on high ground giving views across to Swaledale and beyond. There are four reception rooms and eight bedrooms, including three bed and bathroom suites. Gardens and wooded grounds cover just under 11 acres. Offers over E85,000 are being asked through the Edinburgh office of Knight Frank and Rutley.

wen in the sitting room and from this room a spiral stairfrom this room a spiral stairing and three bedrooms on the first floor. The whole property covers about two-thirds of an acre and is for sale at £25,500, through David Monies and Partners, of Bridgevater.

Offers of about £32,500 are being asked for Bridge Cottage, at Shirley Holmes, in the New Forcest, Hampsbire. It is a typical forest cottage built about the turn of the comuny dend would be a good subject for further modernization and morrooms and three bedrooms, together with a large surroom and and various outbuildings. The garden is about three-quarters of an acre and the agents are lackson, or a main bedroom suite and various outbuildings. The garden is about three-quarters of an acre and the agents are lackson, or and lackson, or and lackson, or and lackson, or and lackson and la

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In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division. In the Mauer of LAMSON INDUSTRES Limited and in the Matter of LAMSON INDUSTRES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition was on ore 50th day of August 19 measured in the Act of August 19 measured in the Act of the August 19 measured in the Act of the August 19 measured in the Arrangement and 19 the Confirmation of the Reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from 16.200,000 to £15,035,354 by cancelling 1,166,666 issued 6 per cost. Commitative Preference Shares of £1,200,000 to £15,035,354 by cancelling 1,166,666 issued 6 per cost. Commitative Preference Shares of £1,266,666 resulting them the terms of the said to Arrangement. The Capital reserve of £1,166,666 resulting from the proposed reduction of capital and arrangement. The Capital Petition is directed to be heard before The Honouroble Mrivatice Brightman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Surand, London, or Wednesday the 21st day of September 1977.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the Said Company destring to appose the making of an Order for the contribution of Capital should appear to the contribution of Capital should appear to the contribution of April of the said Reduction of Capital should appear to the contribution of April should appear to the contribution of April should appear to the contribution of April of the said requiring the assumption of September 1977.

As Basinghall Street, London 1977.

SLAUGHTER AND MAY
AS Basinghall Street, London
EC2V SDB. Solicitors for the
satd Company.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 12

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A licing aflowance of £9,720 per year will be paid together with transitionic fares for the fellow and his humodistic family. A baggage allowance will also be paid. Applications are now invited for the awards to be made wally in 1978 from citizens of the United Kingdom wishing to work within their own art needling in the United Stairs, and must be received by 3.1 October, 1977.

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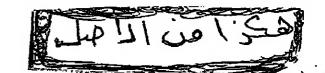
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BARING.—Vivian and Lavinia on Sin September, at the Lindo Wing, St Mary's, Paddington— BARING.

Shi September. 4: Wing. St. Mary's, Paddington—

A son.

BLANCHARD.—On August 28th.

1977. to Dominique and David—A
daugnier : Alexandra Hannah'. 15
acenus Gambetts, 91-110 Ville
L'Ayray France.

CLVE.—On 7th Soptember, at the
Westerinster Hospital to Amanda
and Colin—A daughter to Nicky
HARPER.—On Sept 5th to Nicky
Ince Mann and Christopher—

(nee Mann) and Christopher—

(nee Mann Charlettes to Mary lines Proofly and Malcolm—a daughter LLCY Mary Ardan.)

MEBOCK.—On Sepi. 1th. to Androw and Jane ince King.—a ton i Hamish. 1809. Triday. August 12th. 1977. at Providence Mospital, Anchorage, Alaska, to Imperiate Marchorage, Alaska Esta State Marchorage, Alaska State Marchorage, Alaska State Marchorage, Proposed Marchorage, Proposed Marchorage, Incentification of Figures 1989. Anchorage, 1982 Prince of Figures and Julian are very proof.

LATTEN.—Im 6th Scot. From Julian Archorage in Clare Citmour and Michael Scot. 1872. At Cambridge in Clare Citmour and Paul—a son Michael Scotl. 1872. At Cambridge in Clare Citmour and Androw—twin daughters.—On September 1977. 1974. To Thomas 2nd Sheens in Parket Cammichaol:—a son Christopher. 1977. To Thomas 2nd Sheens in Cambridge. Cammichaol:—a son Christopher. 1977. The Thomas 2nd Sheens in Margaret Imer Tohlumler and Russell.—6 on Tohlumler and Russell.—6 on Tohlumler and Russell.—6 on Cambridge. Cammichaol:—a son Christopher. 1984. Incention Camerbury, Now Zealand—a son John William:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,702

4 Tom, 19, meeting goddess (6).

6 Miller's product, with his organization, appears to do

7 N Europeans give us the slip, it's said (5).

8 March upset a port over us —very wicked! (9).

14 Scientist from Goole con-fused the main point (9).

16 Bird presents female student to admiral (9).

17 A subtle difference about

direction-not firm (8).

possibly (5).

24 Leave former tea combine

SOUTHOUS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

1 Vineyard owner produces a bottle in New Hampshire (8). (6). 5 Court official in a droll disgusser outside the room

sort (8).

20 Sticky pitch? (6).

18 Used for opening turn on 22 Guide in desert lost head,

21 Drink concession backed by Solution of Puzzle No 14,701 firm (6).

guise (4, 11).

well (8).

VEY.—On September 6th, to Diana and David—a daughter (Naulida Anionia Hamilton).

WHIGHYOR.—On September 7th at Outern Charlottic Maternity Hospital in Heten thee Pollen) and Hobert—a daughter (Louise Emily).

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

ALLEN: MOON.—On Sociember Crd 1977, at St. Marry's Church. Pickmansworth. Robin. Youngest son of Gamon and Mrs. Rebaid. E. T. Allen. of Astrand Bowdler. Ludiow, to Gay, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Moon. of Rickmansworth.

SHTON HILL: STEVENSON.—On 5rd September, 1977. quotity. at St. James's. Picca-uilly. David Ashton Hill to Ellabeth Stevenson.

MACLEAN: THOMPSON.—On the 19th of August at S. James's Church. Dalton. North Yorkshire. Or Lindsy Robertson Visicano of Kettering. to Flona Bridget Hermione Thompson. of East Robion. Dr Linding Ruderton of East Roldon.

TAYLOR: THOMAS.—On Scot.

TAYLOR: THOMAS.—On Scot.

TOT. In Perils. Western Australia.

Christopher. Second son of Mr. and Etizabath, only daughter of Cipt. and Mrs. D. J. C. Thomas, of Bromiey.

PACKER.—On 6th September, peacefully, in Cape Town, Joy. Wile of the late Admiral Sir Herbert A. Bertle "Packer, K.C.B. C.B.E. dearly loved mother of Peter and grandmother of Ronald, Christopher, Anthony and William, Private crenation, Ashes to be buried at sea off Scoth Africa, 14th Soptember.

SOUTH AFRICA, 14th Soptember. South Africa, 14th Soptember.

SOUTH AFRICA, 14th Soptember. South Africa, 14th Soptember.

SOUTH AFRICA, 14th Soptember. South Africa, 14th Soptember.

SOUTH AFRICA, 15th Soptember. Service Wats, Certants Cross, Margarot Wats, Certants Cross, Margarot Wats, Certants Cross, Margarot Liver, South March March, in hospital, 17th South Cortex South Ampton Study of William Lordina Wilson. March Walls includer the Mistory of William Lordina Wilson Co. Braupton Tower. Bassett Are. South Ampton South South Ampton South Africand Church, Woolston, South Ampton Great Marchwich L. R. A. M. Pano. Wildow of Edward Yonge of Landswick, Bostey Hall and Island Great Control of Petronetia, Wandy, Philips, Nigel and Tony, Funeral Middhurs, Parish Church, Thurday, 15th Sept., et 3.15 p.m. Family flowers only to Liniott & South Middhurs, Parish Church, Thurday, 15th Sept., et 3.15 p.m. Family flowers only to Liniott & South Memorial Services.

OWEN-BROWNE.—A memorial ser-DEATHS AKMAN.—On 7th Sopt... peace-fully in a Wimbledon Nursing Home. Jesaie Bankier. aged 72. daughter of Thomson Alkman. beloved sister of loobel and auni of many devoted nephews and nisces. Funoral service Tuesday, 15th Soptember. 12 noon, at St. Wary's Parish Church. Wimble-don, followed by private crema-tion.

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27 Got nurse to cook fish (8).

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2 Poetry connected with radio

26 River polluted? (10).

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